



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 13

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

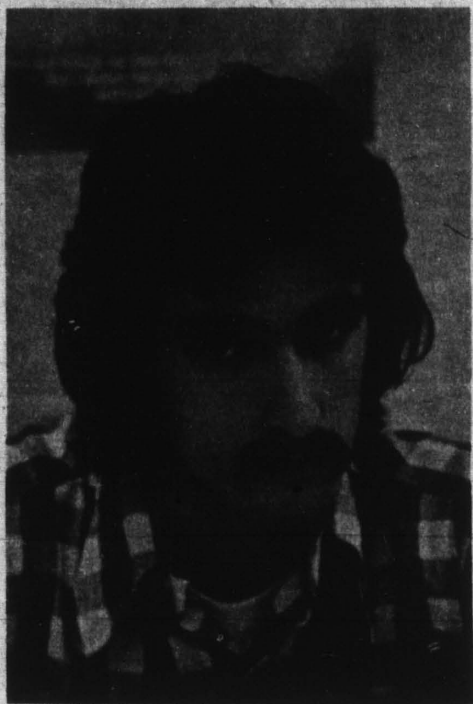
January 23, 1975

SGA formulates fines for cafeteria offenders

MSC dining students may soon be fined as much as \$50 by the Student Government Association for misdemeanors relating to Manser Cafeteria. *The Flashlight* learned this week.

These fines range from \$50 for stealing a meal ticket, \$25 for coming illegally into the cafeteria, \$25 maximum for borrowing meal tickets and \$10 minimum if there are extenuating circumstances, and \$10 if you cut ahead of another individual in line even if you have a meal ticket.

According to Tony Meyer, Chairman of SGA's Food Services Committee "There is really no way of telling how much money is lost because of this type of action. I myself know of at least 7 people this semester alone who eat every day in the cafeteria, but have never paid. If you figure that at \$187 per student per semester, the loss is great." When asked what action SGA planned to take to better the situation, Meyer says that the Food Service Committee plans to propose to SGA on the January 21 meeting a series of fines for the punishment of offenders.

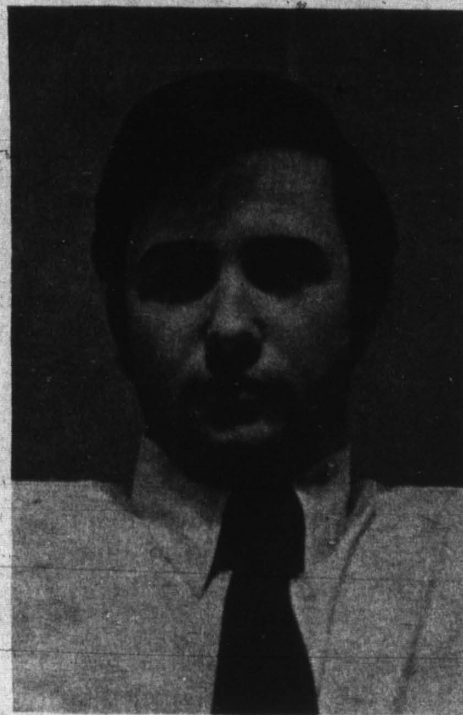


Also \$10 would be charged per tray stolen per person; which means that if four trays are stolen the student apprehended will owe \$40. \$10 would be paid by those caught throwing trays, \$5 charged for stealing silverware, dishes, etc. and a presently unknown fee would be charged to students leaving trays on the tables. According to Meyer, under his tentative plan, students unable to pay the fines would be ordered to work for SGA.

WAITING

APPROVAL: Joe Olimpi, SGA president, and Rick Valway, manager of SGA feel that stringent fines are necessary in order to thwart large monetary losses suffered by the cafeteria.

photo by steve kotch



his jacket. Finally, Mr. Valway said, "In the end, the student pays for it, if not this year, then next."

Another area of complaint is perpetrated by some students getting "free meals" from the cafeteria. This action occurs often when students sneak into the cafeteria using such entrances as the exit doors. They attain admission either by waiting until someone opens the door, while leaving the cafeteria or someone on the inside, friend or just a responder to their knocking open it for them. Then they merge with the line, get their tray and such, indistinguishable from those who use the line legitimately.

In order to enforce this program, students would be employed as Door Watchers. Their duties will be to mingle with the other students in the cafeteria, checking for violations of the stated rules. "For instance if they should see a student cutting in line," said Meyer, "they would simply tell that student to proceed to the rear."

Meyer also said that these "Watchers" would be paid the same amount of money as all other student help.

stolen trays, china, and silverware replaced. It cost the cafeteria approximately \$1 per knife and 50 cents per spoon to replace these stolen or ruined articles.

Mr. Valway said that past year alone the cost for missing or broken china and glassware cost \$6,000 and the trays because they are made of tough fiber glass, cost \$7 a piece.

Mr. Valway then spoke of a recent incident in which he caught a student leaving the cafeteria with three trays under

Concerning the possibility of fines as a means of punishment for cafeteria offenders, Joe Olimpi stated, "I think that it will pass." Olimpi went on to say at the January 21 meeting of SGA that the reason why the proposal did not pass and was only discussed was that there was not a quorum present at the meeting and hence the proposal could not be voted on.

According to Management Director Rick Valway of SGA, thousands are paid each year for

Library to have air conditioning

Students at Mansfield State College should be able to study in air conditioned comfort by next fall. The college is presently installing central air conditioning in its main library.

The project will cost an estimated \$236,566.00 and will be completed by August 1975, according to Mr. John Good, Director of Administrative Services.

Because of the semi-cool climate of the Mansfield area, the older section of Alumni Hall was never designed for air conditioning. But according to Mr. Good, the glass wall along the north side of the building creates a tremendous build-up of hot and cold air.

In addition, the south wall has too few openings and the building had little cross-

ventilation until exhaust fans were installed a few years ago.

The final result will actually be a mixture of central air conditioning and window air conditioning. At the same time, the heating system will be converted from steam to hot water. According to Mr. Good, the vents along the north windows on both floors will be replaced by heating units with a separate air conditioner for each unit.

The south side of the building will be cooled by a central unit which will be located on the roof. A duct system is being installed at the existing location of the two doors which separated the old and the new sections of the building. The doors will be enclosed and moved sufficiently far to allow for the duct system.



photo by steve kotch

AIR CONDITIONING: Pictured here is the upstairs doors of the main library at MSC which are being moved to allow for the installing of vents for the central air conditioning. The operation involves plenty of noise and dust, but library personnel believe that the temporary inconvenience will be out-weighted by the added comfort. The project is expected to be completed by next fall.

In this first issue:

Editorial: The Activities Kaleidoscope, which begins this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Manser Lobby, is discussed in this week's editorial.

Page 4: A report on the Home Economics Department's trip to England.

Page 6: Out of cash? A report on new opportunities from the office of Financial Aid.

From The Editor's Desk

Activities Kaleidoscope

You'd have to be blind, in one way or another, not to have already noticed the posters rather randomly displayed around campus inviting you to the Activities Kaleidoscope which will be held in Manser Lobby from 8-10 p.m. this Tuesday.

The idea is as original and as mysterious as it sounds. According to Ms. Stephanie Claxton, Assistant Dean of Students, Activities Kaleidoscope will provide a forum for all campus organizations: social, religious, or otherwise. Hopefully, students will take advantage of this opportunity and join the organizations in which they are interested. It is a chance for students to familiarize themselves with the activities offered here at the college, and more importantly, to evaluate them.

A student will actually walk into Manser Lobby and see where the \$33.50 was invested. The idea is indeed a very bold one. It is difficult to imagine the fraternities and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship ditting within twenty feet of one another. Has apathy brought them together? A common interest among all of the 15 organizations that have promised to participate so far seems to be a genuine desire to increase their membership.

But it is the individual student, particularly the freshmen and sophomores, who will play the deciding role in determining the success of Activities Kaleidoscope. Every organization must remain open and dedicated toward increasing their membership. More importantly, they must demonstrate a sympathy for the lonely and the bored.

Bill
Morgan

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published every Thursday evening by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. Our office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250, or by mail to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon every Tuesday. All news items are subject to editorial discretion.

All letters to the editor must be signed. However, only those containing the name and address of the author will be published.

Opinions expressed by the columnist, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, or the college itself, but are those of individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

HELP!... This Means You.

The Flashlight needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.



Scott responds to infirmary story

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to respond to your recent article regarding the quality of service rendered at Doane Health Center.

The Center is staffed by a part-time physician, six full time registered nurses and a supervisor who is a member of the faculty and a registered nurse. The Center is staffed seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and the physician is on 24 hour emergency call. The staff is highly trained, experienced, and dedicated to working with young people.

Your article would seem to indicate that the Center is full of problems and that the College is not interested in dealing with them. I think that the fact that we are conducting a continuous survey of user opinions points out that we do want to respond to changing needs within the budget and facilities available.

I would also point out that the College places a great deal of importance on the health of its students; if we did not it would be tempting to drastically reduce the staff and hours to achieve a substantial financial savings for the College. Many colleges and universities in the United States have been forced to reduce or eliminate their infirmary

services due to the current financial pinch.

I want to assure you that the staff of the health center and I are concerned about the quality of the care provided on the campus and that we welcome suggestions for its improvement.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Scott
Vice President for Student Affairs

comments on review

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the review of "A Gap in Generations". It seems that Mr. Morgan's new duties as Editor-in-Chief keep him too busy to seriously review a play. In my opinion, Mr. Morgan's "mistakes" are obvious especially to someone like myself who saw the play four times.

First of all, we certainly can forget Pedrolino (played by Gregory Gilmartin). Everything that Mr. Gilmartin did was stolen from his counterpart Arlecchino (Perry Kroeger), although I might add that Mr. Kroeger's fantastic routines were very poorly "duplicated" by Gilmartin. I

respect the director's choice in zannies when you consider the thin Arlecchino compared to the very overweight Pedrolino; but my respect ends there. In fact, both parts could have been played by Mr. Kroeger with a minimum of script change, and a maximum of relief from Gilmartin's dreary performance.

Secondly (and more importantly) Mr. Morgan failed to even mention the highlight of the play: Victoria (played by Cindy Smith). Ms. Smith's brilliant characterization brought the audience to tears from hysteric laughter and amazement of this lady's ability.

Might I just add that Mr. Morgan's great accomplishment of noticing the blocking of the introduction and curtain call added much to the review. Perhaps we should be grateful to him for enlightening us to the obvious, and ask him to direct the plays from now on. Maybe with Mr. Morgan absent and busy directing, we will have a decent play critic on The Flashlight, perhaps a member of the College Players who knows what he is doing?

Damien Richards

THE ADVICE and Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME by KEITH SEMMEL



by Cindy Morgan and Lynn Graper

Isn't it nice to be back?

Much to the disappointment of many freshman who returned to a second semester with the hopes that campus life would rejuvenate itself, the first Friday night proved to be as boring and as bland as a stale saltine cracker.

Classes had been in session for only four days and already students were seen escaping for the weekend to take refuge at home or other college campuses; and once again, the walls of North Hall contained those unfortunate ones who must settle for NBC's Friday Night at the Movies featuring Harry Horns and Bridget Fidget in *The Rubber Chase*.

As usual, that deserted "Hut" is about as swinging as a city morgue during the Black Plague.

There is no Record Hop to relieve early semester tensions and although the campus is covered with snow, not a sled or cafeteria tray is in sight.

Ordering pizzas has already taken deep cuts into limited budgets not to mention the damage to limited diets.

Yet, the favorite pastime has dwindled to a constant snacking before the "boob tube" to satisfy boredom pangs.

Since Pennsylvania's ancient drinking laws still prevents the building of any type of bar-like discotheque in fear of corrupting college life, students are seen taking the risky and unlighted route 15 across the border to a hick joint referred to as "The Shingles".

One would think the college would learn a lesson from the fatal accident not more than a half of a decade ago which

claimed the lives of several MSC students who sought entertainment at the bar.

However, the center of town in Mansfield past five p.m. is so deserted that one would not be surprised to see tumble-weed blowing about its desolate streets and sidewalks.

Nonetheless, an appetite for a late night-snack is immediately annihilated at the sight of Burger Boy.

For those who are desperate to break the monotony, invitations beckoning naive freshmen girls are considered as a last resort for an adventurous and fruitful evening at one of the eloquent and classy fraternity mansions.

However, upon arriving within feet of the estate one must be careful not to clod upon a social goer who has drunken himself into oblivion and is making full use of a neglected shrub.

The stench of Genesee cocktails is so stifling that only those who take part in the "ball" can survive more than a single elongated minute amidst the mass orgie.

A dry seat is rare and the dance floor by the end of the evening has been reduced to only a few square inches left without the stains of regurgitated stomach contents.

The sharply dressed partyers welcome the arriving "ladies" with warm eyes and hot hands and immediately insist upon their touring of the master bedrooms.

For those who have not already engaged in mass bumping or other satisfying drives, there is certain to be an intellectual discussion or debate

NOTE: Mansfield Merry-go-round will appear again weekly this semester in *The Flashlight*. Bill Morgan, who has assumed the position of editor-in-chief, has turned his column over to Cindy Morgan.

Ms. Morgan is a freshman majoring in Special Education. Raspberry Schobert by Fred Schobert will also continue to appear weekly. Fred Schobert is a junior majoring in Psychology.

In addition, a weekly-report on the Student Government Association will also appear on this page.

over which Greek brother is to select the ugliest ducklette in the house and introduce her to his grand sleeping quarters overlooking the estate grounds.

All in all, the soirees are filled with cacophonous sounds blaring in all directions and the music seems to reflect the personalities of those who participate.

Perhaps a stick of Airwick Freshner or at least a can of K2R for the camouflaged upholstery might improve the already damaged reputation of Mansfield's local fraternities.

So it looks as though going home for the weekend would be the best bet to prevent an active mind from slipping into an apathetic mood of complete stagnation.

Yet, believe it or not, the case is not all that hopeless.

Maybe if students would stick around the campus and begin to participate in the clubs provided, more activities could be scheduled.

No, the frats are not hopeless either although much is left to be desired; and last but not least, the Hut could even be saved by a new menu.

All that is needed is a genuine interest and a lot of enthusiasm to end the long endured nickname of Mansfield as a suitcase college.

COMMENTS OR OTHERWISE WOULD BE APPRECIATED!

Forensic Society has impressive showing

The M.S.C. Forensic Society under the direction of Professor Michael D. Leiboff began the spring semester with an impressive showing at the University of Delaware during the weekend of January 17-18. Competing against 18 other schools the seven participating members of the M.S.C. team finished second behind Niagara University.

The Forensics Society represents the college in intercollegiate speech contests offering competition in the areas of debate and individual events. At Delaware only Individual Events were offered and M.S.C. students participated in Persuasion, Informative, Oral Interpretation, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Dramatic Pairs, and After Dinner Speaking.

John Williams and Keith

Semmel placed first in Dramatic Pairs. Keith Semmel also placed second in After Dinner Speaking. While John Williams placed third in the same event. Williams also finished second in Oral Interpretation.

In Pentathlon, a special category for contestants in five or more events, John Williams took a first place trophy and Keith Semmel tied for fifth place.

Kathy Mahoney placed fifth in extemporaneous speaking and Ken Kling received a fifth place trophy in impromptu. Also competing at the tournament where the team placed second in the sweepstakes competition were Alison Balmer, Joyce Cuthbertson, and John Heim.

The next tournament on the Mansfield schedule is Ithaca on the weekend of February 7-8.

CAS members drive discussed

by Joe Olimpi

Commonwealth Association of Students may have just finished one of its most successful membership drives to date. C.A.S. had membership donation options included in the billing forms of six state colleges.

Although there is at present no official tally of new C.A.S. members, C.A.S. Executive Committee is optimistically predicting a doubling of its dues-paying members. This would bring the membership

mark up to 6,000 students. Six thousand members is only a small portion of the entire state college population but it certainly is a greater number of members than had joined last year at this time. Eventually C.A.S. hopes to recruit 65-70 percent of the entire state college student population.

Mansfield apparently still holds the lead in the membership recruitment, having recruited approximately 70 percent of its students.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

Cafeteria stealing condemned

I have always been told by just about everyone that the future of the nation lies in the colleges of today, that we college students are the leaders of tomorrow and that we are the cream of the crop. I personally hope that these people are wrong!

I state this because it seem that some MSC students feel no compunction whatsoever about stealing. Neither did Haldeman, Erlichman, Nixon and Dean.

The cafeteria is a sad commentary on the integrity of some students at MSC. Admittedly, the caf does not serve Filet Mignon every Friday night, but that is certainly no reason to steal them blind. Judging from the preventive measures that the cafeteria is taking to protect itself from theft, that is exactly what is happening to them.

I have heard many students rationalizing their stealing by saying that the cafeteria food stinks and that they wouldn't feed it to their worst enemies. But where else are you going to be able to eat all you want for approximately four months on less than \$200? I surmise that it would be difficult to eat at home for that cheap and get the variety of food that we get.

I'm not supporting the cafeteria in any way. They certainly do have problems that need correcting. However, I do deplore the actions of some

cafeteria owes them more than they are legally allowed to take.

Perhaps you only take a spoon or a cup for back in the dorm. If 2,000 other students decide to take a spoon or a cup, then the cafeteria has lost several hundred dollars in merchandise. Lately I have noticed that someone has stolen a good many of the salt shakers in the cafeteria. I personally do not like to go halfway across the caf in order to salt my mystery meat simply because a few morons want to salt their popcorn in the privacy of their own rooms. Let them go downtown and buy their own salt. Don't take mine!

Obviously, you can see the magnitude of the problem. If someone rips off the cafeteria, not only do the cafeteria people suffer but the rest of us students.

So if we students are the builders of tomorrow, then it looks like we won't be able to build much more than a poorly constructed garbage dump.



crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 126

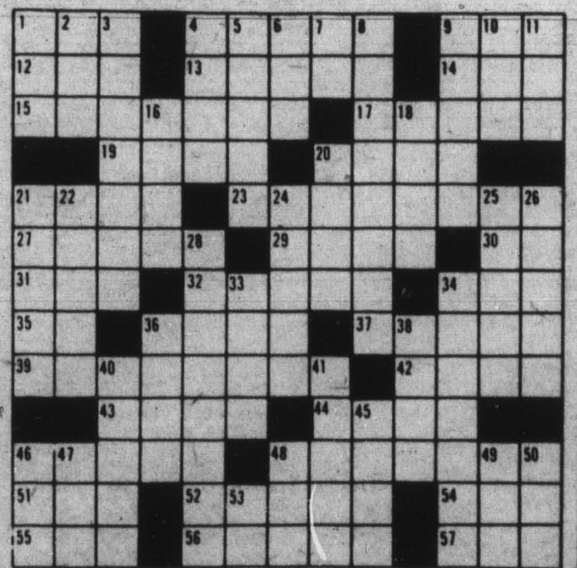
JOEL BLAD PRO
OPEA RUPE SON
BILBAO ZR ALL
IRON NILLY
HABAKKUK FM
ERATO MIS SPY
RA ESSENCE OA
FLI EER OZARK
SI CANTEENS
ROANS LICK
UPI UR SHILOH
TIA MUSE EIRE
HAN OMNI LEAN

ACROSS

- 1 Wooden trough with handle
- 4 Bevels
- 9 Political party: Pathet --
- 12 Suffix: result of action
- 13 Inhabitant of India, for example
- 14 -- Glory
- 15 Shakespearean play
- 17 Bitter
- 19 High, cold plateau
- 20 English prep school
- 21 Throw
- 23 Shakespearean play: The ----- of Venice
- 27 Mountain crest
- 29 Restaurant quarter of London
- 30 Hear --!
- 31 Frigid
- 32 Billiard stroke
- 34 Wing
- 35 A certain factor
- 36 Qualified
- 37 Enjoy with appreciation
- 39 Cycle of operas: The Ring of the -----
- 42 Preserves
- 43 Ancient Syria
- 44 Combining form: every-where
- 46 Mexican dish: ----- con pollo
- 48 Shakespearean tragedy
- 51 Gear tooth
- 52 Combining form: straight

DOWN

- 1 Rough cabin
- 2 Native metal
- 3 World heavy-weight champ, 1919-1926
- 4 City in Normandy
- 5 Indian state
- 6 Insect egg
- 7 Symbol: tantalum
- 8 Grabs
- 9 Blackmore's novel: ----- Doone
- 10 Actress MacGraw
- 11 Strange
- 16 Golf stroke
- 18 Silver salmon
- 20 Greek god of love
- 21 Landmark made of stones
- 22 Prefix: chief
- 24 German city
- 25 Synthetic material
- 26 Rips
- 28 Decorate with bright colors
- 33 Astringent chemical
- 34 Was of help
- 36 For flying
- 38 Skin disease
- 40 Large boat
- 41 Germanic invaders of the Roman Empire
- 45 Units of electrical conductance
- 46 Behave
- 47 Fish eggs
- 48 Combining form: the ear
- 49 Card game
- 50 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
- 53 Egyptian sun god



Revere is honored

Dr. Robert Revere, Chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice Administration, has been admitted as a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court.

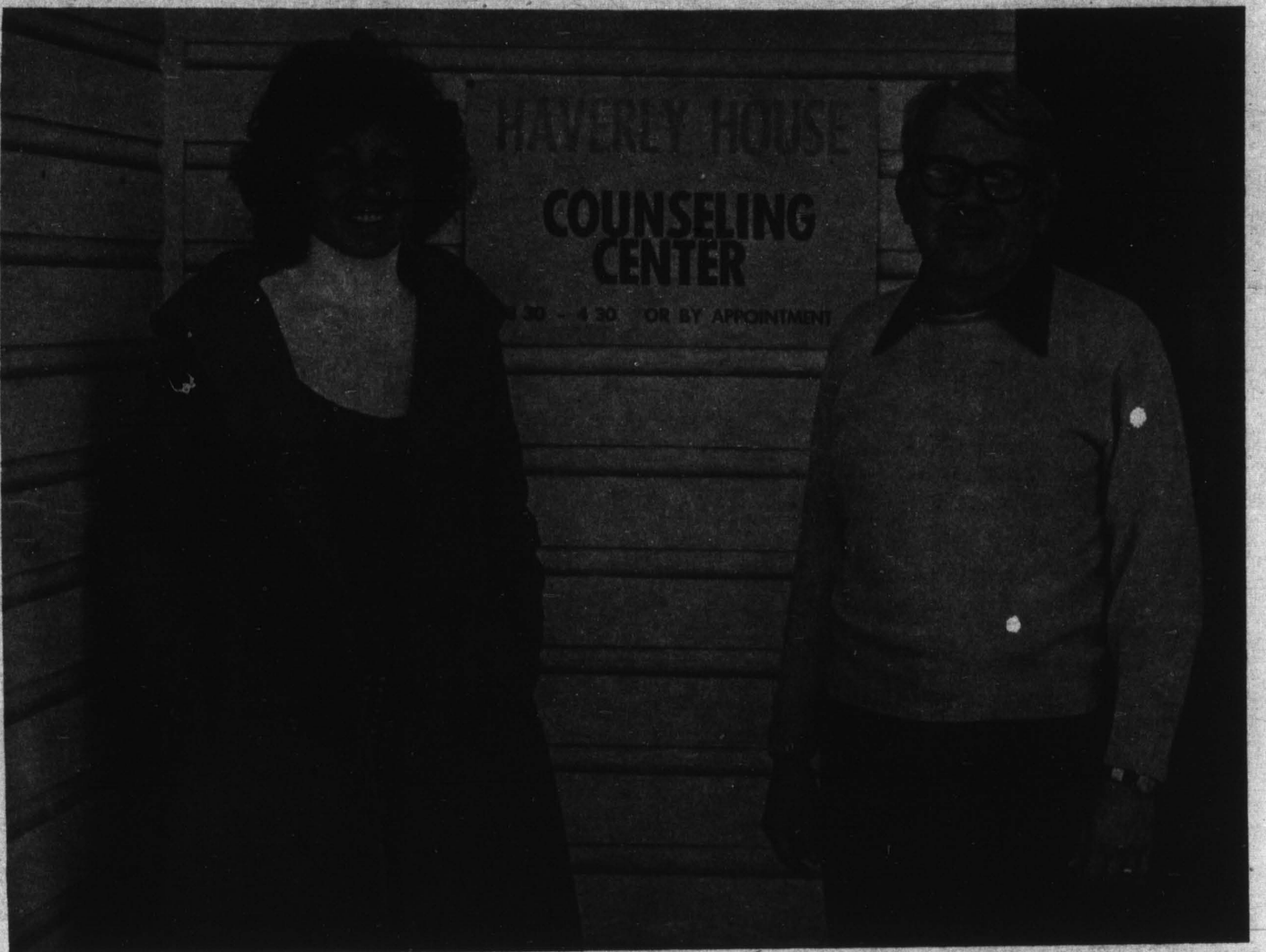
The ceremonies were held December 14, 1974 in Washington D.C. and marked the completion of the Institute's Court Executive Development Program by its Sixth Class. The Institute was founded in March, 1970, at the instigation of Chief Justice Burger, to promote professional court management in the nation's courts.

Dr. Revere's course of study with the Institute took two years to complete. It involved intensive seminars and internships in various court systems.

Dr. Revere worked for five

months as an intern in the Office of Lycoming County Administrator Anthony Wehnert during the summer and fall of 1974. Dr. Revere also served a three month internship in the Probation Research and Development Department of the Administration office of the Courts in Trenton, N.J.; two week study in the Monmouth County N.J. Court resulted in a paper on juvenile courts. During the summers of 1973 and 1974, Dr. Revere took courses in court management at the Institute's school in Aspen, Colorado. These study seminars each of five week duration dealt with problems involved in establishing court administration education programs.

Dr. Revere came to Mansfield in 1966, as a member of the then Social Science Department.



GROUP SESSION: Ms. Pauline Schein and Dr. Walter M. Johnson of the Counseling Center will direct a group session on human sexuality starting in February.

photo by Steve Kotch

Session to begin on human sexuality

The Counseling Center at Mansfield State College will sponsor a group session entitled "Human Sexuality and Cultural Exploration of Masculinity and Femininity" starting in February.

The group will be working with the issue of sex, and will deal with both cultural and biological influences, according to Ms. Pauline Schein who will be directing the group.

Ms. Schein said the specific time and place of the sessions will depend on the students who become involved. However, the

sessions will probably be held during the day, she said.

Dr. Walter M. Johnson, the Director of the Counseling Center, will also be involved in the sessions. There hasn't been much of an opportunity to assess the needs of students, Dr. Johnson said. During the session we'll be "testing the water, so to speak, to see what the students need," he stated.

"Experiences dealing with sexual problems are not usually available through academic training," Ms. Schein said. She also said that the group will be

limited to 12 students and that any interested student should contact her in the Counseling Center on Clinton Street, Mansfield State College.

Both Ms. Schein and Dr. Johnson came to Mansfield last August. Ms. Schein previously worked with planned parenthood in Bridgeport, Conn. and now resides in Mansfield. Dr. Johnson, who was previously Director of the Counseling Center at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also resides in Mansfield.

Students find England to be different

By Deb Halderman

Many of the students at Mansfield have taken a ride at one time or another on a "lift", and yet never realized it. A "lift" is to the 21 individuals from MSC, including Dr. and Mrs. Parks, had the opportunity to discover the differences in vocabulary and lifestyles that set England and the USA somewhat apart culturally.

The basis for the trip was set by travel and study groups from northern Pennsylvania and the Essex area of England working through the Council for International Contact (CIC) since 1967. Previous exchanges have included the visits to the US by the Stowmarket Brass Band, the Essex Youth Orchestra, and the Lancashire YOUTH Orchestra. The MSC Mountie Band traveled to England for the International

Youth Band Festival in 1974, and another Home Economics group make the trip two years ago.

Mrs. Janice Kennedy, assistant professor of Home Economics at MSC, has been working with Michael King, Director of Operations for CIC, for the home exchanges, and the participants stayed with families in the Manningtree and Andover areas. For three of the girls, who are also in the Mountie Band, it was a second view of England, but for most it was the first trip abroad.

Highlights of the trip included a tour of royal London, and chances to see places such as the Houses of Parliament, Winchester, Salisbury, and Stonehenge Cathedrals. Visits were also made to Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Winchester College, Colchester's Roman museum, Kings College in Cambridge, and the Hay Market.

Logically, parts of the tour were Home Economics oriented, including stops at Jaeger's; Liberty's of London, known for its fine fabrics; the Victoria and Albert Museum, famous for textile exhibits and costumes; the Turner Exhibition, known for its seascapes; Nestle's; and the

Design Center.

Mrs. Kennedy commented on the "fabulous hospitality" they were accorded, remarking that "it isn't very often that tea is served in the morning in Laurel, North, or any other dormitory." The visitors noticed the blooming roses and daffodils, the antiquity and uniqueness of the buildings, and especially the parks and wide open spaces, even in London.

Little cultural differences included four meals a day (breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner), "washing up" the dishes, which doesn't include rinsing them, as the food is not passed in a dish at mealtime; and the absence of advertisements on the television screen. Food served in the lunches is different, and weight is measured in stones, a stone being equivalent to 14 pounds. Time is also different; 5:30 is referred to as 'half five', 5:45 is 'quarter to 6' instead of 'quarter of 6', and England is also 5 hours ahead of America.

Requirements for the course included 3 research papers. The first, on a subject in England, was completed before the class left Mansfield; the second, written on the same subject, was researched in England, and the third compared and analyzed the previous two.



REVERE HONORED: Dr. Robert Revere (right), chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice Administration, is honored by Supreme Court Justice Warren E. Burger (center). photo by Doug Murray

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 2 - 3 weeks \$597. And its \$767, for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 1 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent. Frequent departures and many at 25% off the regular fare.

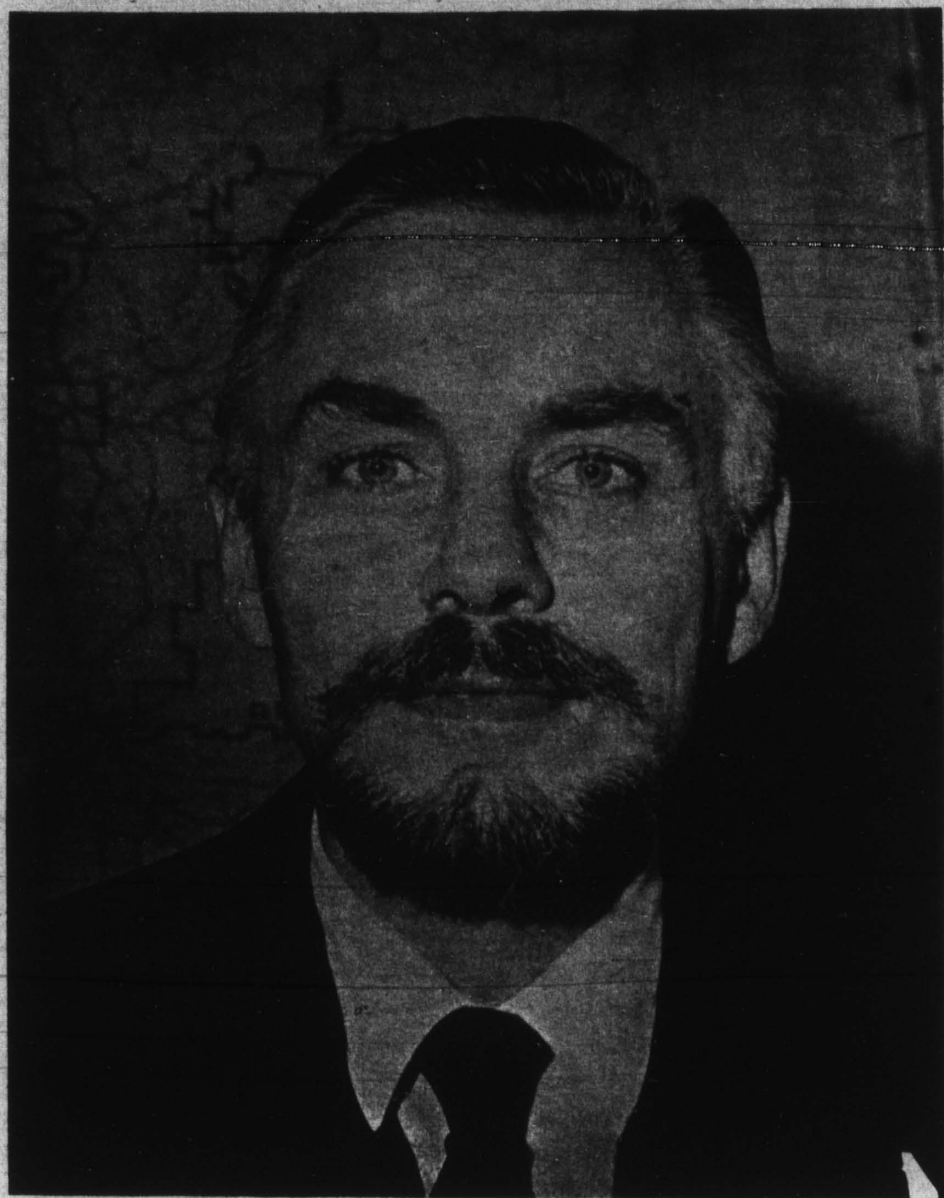
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Saveson publishes work

PUBLISHES BOOK: John E. Saveson, chairman of the English Department at MSC, is the author of a new book entitled *Conrad, The Later Moralist*. The book is a sequel to *Joseph Conrad: The Making of a Moralist* published in 1972.

Veterans still wait for checks

P.A.V.E. has reported some difficulties in receiving benefit checks for MSC veterans from the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia.

Of the 23 veterans who filed for the benefits, only eight had received them by registration day, according to Mr. Paul Schielke, Director of the program. "More should have arrived," he stated.

The Program to Advance Veterans Education functions as a service to MSC veterans by helping them file for their GI benefits.

All of the 23 veterans were allowed to register, Mr. Schielke

said. "We have gotten excellent cooperation from the Revenue Office," he said.

Many of the veterans are heavily dependent on the checks which are supposed to arrive once a month, Mr. Schielke said. "Some guys are living from check to check," he said.

The Veterans Administration has generally been quite good, Mr. Schielke stated. "But once you start having problems they seem to follow you along."

Mr. Schielke doesn't blame the V.A. office entirely. Sometimes a veteran does not file the papers correctly, he said.

by Sue Howe

"We hope to have all of the educational collection moved into Retan Center Library by next fall," said Curriculum Librarian, Larry Nesbit.

The book collection will be moved from the Main Library between the spring and summer semesters of 1975.

This moving of books will help to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the Main Library.

Another reason for the expansion of Retan Library is a great increase in circulation which has caused a constant overloading of the facilities.

Nesbit said, "The monthly circulation of Retan Library in November 1970 was 2100 items; this increased to 4800 items in November 1973."

To be included in the 800 square feet expansion of Retan Library are new carrels consisting of film loop projectors, sound film strip machines, calculators, microform readers and printers, video-cassette players with monitors, and other useful equipment.

These carrels will be used for individual instruction.

At the request of a professor, students will do their assignments in the library rather than attending regular classes.

Nesbit said, "They will be able to select the time they want to do the work. They can work as fast as they wish and review as often as they wish."

To a small extent, this is already being done at Retan Library; but with the expansion

of the library, many more faculty members and students will be able to take advantage of individualized instruction.

Computer terminals, microform storage units, picture files, pamphlet files, test files, curriculum guide files, and two conference and previewing rooms for faculty and students will also be included in the new portion of Retan Library.

One of the newer systems that will be used is a sound page system for individualized prescribed instruction with a sound dito.

The library presently has one large section for the book collection, picture, and pamphlet collection.

This original portion and the new portion of the library will be connected by a lounge area containing display cases.

The original stage area of the library will be extended for a more efficient shelving arrangement.

Also provided will be a more visible location for the reference desk.

The college will appropriate \$8,500 of the money for the expansion in Retan Library.

This will be used to buy carpeting and shelving. The remainder of the money needed will hopefully come from a "title 6" fund to appropriate the equipment for the carrels and for the carrels themselves.

"The prices of the equipment in the library are unbelievable," said Nesbit. For example, one microfilm reader costs \$1,800 and the card catalogs cost \$4,000.

Nesbit feels that Retan Library has "done alot with the amount of money and support it has had."

Nesbit added that Retan Library has "one of the best selections of curriculum materials in the state."

Some of the biggest colleges in the state have as few as ten or fifteen kits and sound film strips. "We have hundreds," said Nesbit. He added, "We will buy anything if it is thought that it will be used by the students."

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news from around the campus

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May & August 1975 should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma & teaching certificate. A \$5.00 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pa. must be submitted to the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE for the certificate NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 10, 1975. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May & August 1975 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 10, 1975. NO FEE REQUIRED.

All December 1975 graduates in Teacher Education and Liberal Arts who are on campus this semester should complete

the same forms NO LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1975. ALL TEACHER EDUCATION GRADUATES PLEASE HAVE YOUR \$5.00 MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

*

Anyone interested in a women's varsity volleyball team and track team see Mr. Hugh Schintzius or Miss Moser.

Whether or not these activities get off the ground, will depend on the female student response and interest.

Leave your name with either of the above individuals so the wheels can be put into motion.

The women are in the process of organizing a varsity basketball team under the supervision of Mrs. Sharon Zegalia, a member of the physical education staff at M.S.C.

They held their initial meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Decker Gym.

If you are interested in a women's varsity program in basketball and were unable to attend the first meeting, contact Mrs. Zegalia in Decker Gym Room G-8 or Miss Moser in G-10.

Anyone interested in serving as a manager, see Mrs. Zegalia.

*

The ski rental shop located in North Hall 243, next to the M.S.C. Post Office, will be open to rent skis during the following hours:

Monday- 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday- 1-4 and 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday- 6-8 p.m.

Thursday- 1-4 and 6-8 p.m.

Friday- 6-8 p.m.

Fee: \$.50 per day for M.S.C. students

\$2.00 per day for M.S.C.

Faculty and Non Instructional Personnel.

*

Students interested in working as Intramural Officials (\$1.90 per hour) or as time and or scorekeepers (\$1.62 per hour) for basketball, waterpolo, water basketball, and indoor soccer should inquire at the intramural office in G-12 Decker as soon as possible.

*

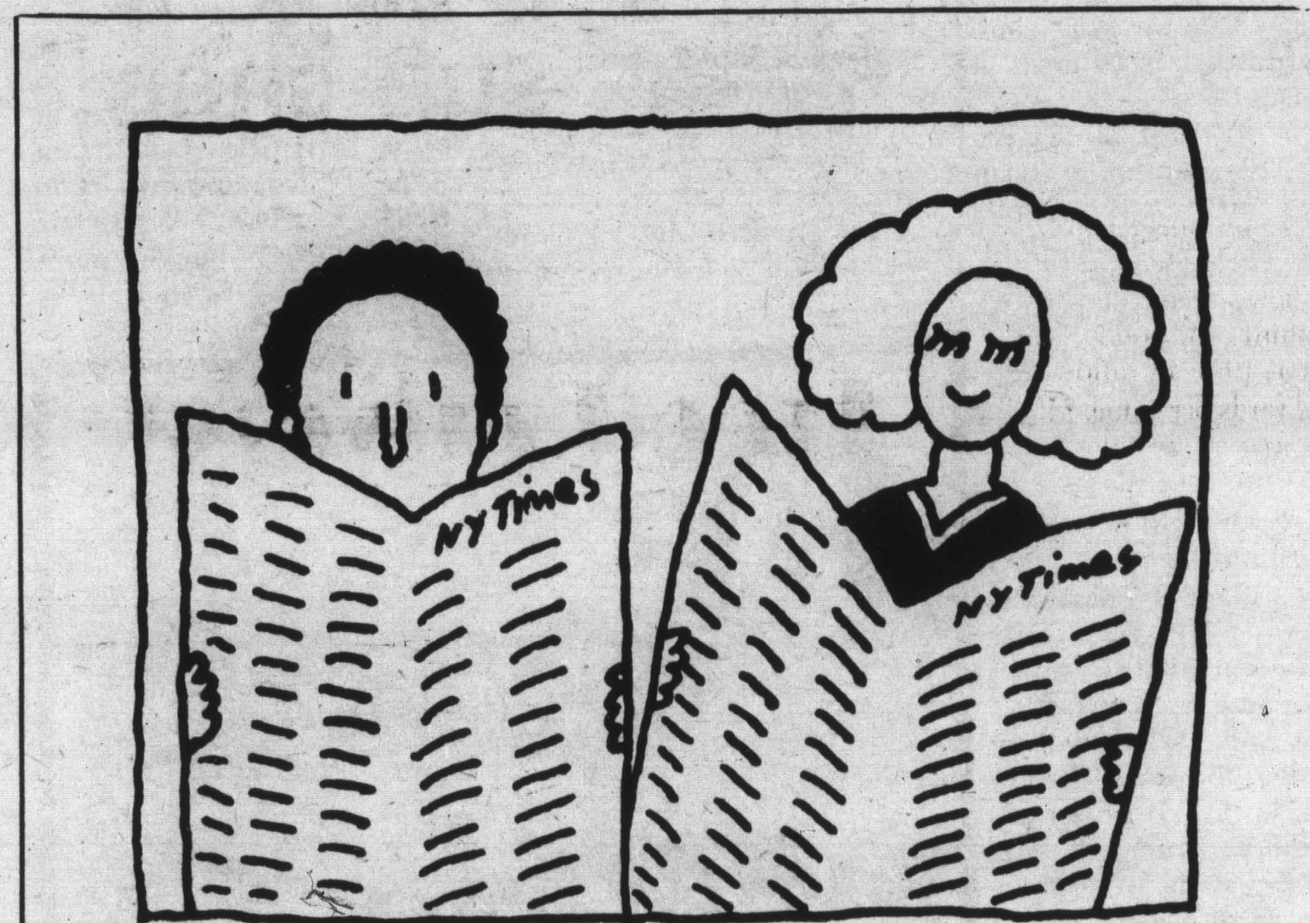
Alpha Sigma Alpha awards a number of Special Education scholarships to qualified students pursuing studies in Special Education. All applicants must have an overall Q.P.A. of 3.0 or above. If you are interested and can qualify, contact Sue Oravec, Room 421 Laurel B, 662-6768.

*

There will be a Folk Mass on Saturday Jan. 25 at 5:00 P.M. in Laurel A lounge on Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 210

*

Chess Club will meet Wednesdays at 7 P.M. North Hall Student Activities Room.



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Grants, loans available soon

At the beginning of the second semester it is wise to plan financially for the coming academic year (1975-76). The following information will be helpful:

1. The deadline you should meet in filing a PCS is March 1; your application should be filed in the financial aid office by May 1. Both forms may be obtained NOW at the financial aid office and both are necessary for students who apply for NDSL, EOG or work-study.

2. BEOG applications for 1975-76 will be available probably during March, or earlier, at the Financial Aid Office.

3. If you are currently receiving a PHEAA grant your application form should be mailed to you by PHEAA. If you should NOT receive one, or wish to apply for year 1975-76 although you did not receive a grant during 1974-75, you may obtain a 75-76 application at the Financial Aid Office during

February. The deadline for all applicants for 75-76 is MAY 1, the agency will reject late applicants as they did during 1974-75.

Filing early, particularly for NDSL, EOG or work-study, may be distinctly advantageous. Should you have any questions, please feel free to call at the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall for consultation.

The Homestead Realty Scholarship of \$100 will again be granted for second semester, 1974-75. Residents of Potter, Tioga, Bradford, & Lycoming counties are eligible; applications are weighted as follows:

1. On financial need - 50 per cent weight
2. On academic record - 25 per cent weight
3. Social involvement - 25 per cent weight

Apply by letter to Financial Aid Office, room 109 South Hall before February 14, 1975.

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photo by joan tease

WRESTLING ACTION: The meet was held at Decker Gym over the weekend.

Grapplers continue to improve

Over the past week-end, the Mansfield wrestlers lost a quad meet to Endinboro, Lycoming and Shippensburg.

Lycoming defeated Mansfield on Friday 30-6. The only two Mountie victories came from Jim Baily at 126 winning 7-0 and 177 pounder Pat Kelly winning 6-3.

Shippensburg defeated the Mounties on Saturday 24-18. Mike Fiamingo at 142 and

heavyweight Ted Shons both won by falls, Mike in 3:56 and Ted in 5:57. Jim Baily at 126 won 9-2 and Ed Strunk at 167 won 8-6.

In the afternoon match with Endinboro, Mansfield lost 18-12. Tim Pardoe at 134 pounds won 5-2, Mike Fiamingo at 142 won 6-0, Dave Gardner at 158 won 4-3 and Pat Kelly at 177 won 7-5.

In matches involving the other teams, Endinboro defeated

Shippensburg 27-12 and Lycoming defeated Shippensburg 23-14.

The junior varsity wrestlers lost to Corning Community College 24-22 in recent action. Winners for the Mounties were Dale Jarvis at 118 pounds 13-0, 126 pounder Nixon pinning his opponent in 7:15, 150 pounder Hafer winning 7-1, and 158 pounder McCloud winning 8-1. Carr won his match by forfeit.

Six gridders make All-Conference

Six members of the Mountie football team were recently selected to the All-Conference team.

Named to the first team were Tom Shank a sophomore defensive back from Middletown, Junior defensive halfback Dennis Clisham from Quakertown and junior defensive end Bob Widhson from Philadelphia.

Selected for the second team were offensive guard Dave Fisher from Hanover, offensive tackle Dave Booth, the only senior Mountie selected from Reading and Dave Snitger a tight end from State College.

This is the first year that this

many people from Mansfield were chosen and it reflects the improvement made in Mountie football in recent years. When you consider that five of the six will be back next year, you can appreciate the job Coach Sabol and his staff have done. Of course it will be a tough job replacing Dave Booth who has been a starting tackle for four years and an all-conference selection for the last two. Coach Sabol commented that "Each and everyone had done an outstanding job at his position both this year and in previous years. It is nice to look forward to having these five individuals back next year with the experience they have gained."

In other football news, the final Pa. State College Football statistics were released last week and it shows that Mansfield ranked third in total team defense for 1974 by allowing only 238.4 yards per game. MSC finished second in the Pa. Conference in defense against rushing allowing 1266 yards in nine games or 140.7 yards a game. Against the pass, Mansfield ranked third allowing 879 yards in nine games for 97.7 yards a game.

Individually, Tom Shank finished as the conference's second leading pass interceptor with six thefts in eight games.

Individuals star

by Mark Turner

Although MSC suffered through another disappointing year in football we can be proud of the individual talent our team possessed. Mansfield has always managed to place some men on the all-conference teams, and this year was no exception. Heading the all star contingent was first team selection Bob Widhson. Known affectionately to his teammates as "Big John" the 6'3", 215 pound Widhson led the team in quarterback sacks and heads busted. Bob was also given honorable mention to the all state squad which includes athletes from Penn State and Pitt. On the second team the offensive guard position was anchored by crushing Dave Fisher a 6'2", 215 pound mountain. Dave played both

offense and defense for the Mounties and was also given honorable mention to the elite all state squad. Also nailing down berths on the second team were Tom Shank, who led the team in interceptions and saving tackles, Dave Snitger a rugged tight end who snared 25 passes, co-captain Dave Booth a four year veteran and stalwart offensive tackle, and also Dennis "Collision" Clishman who led the team in open field tackles and probably penalty yardage. Mansfield State should be proud of these athletes and give credit for a job well done. At this time I would also like to congratulate Gary Nau for transferring to a school that takes an interest in its athletes and gives them the recognition they deserve.



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THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College January 23, 1975

SPORTS

Millersville in Decker at 8 p.m.

B ballers set for first place battle this Saturday

Saturday, January 25th at 8 p.m. the Mounties battle Millersville for first place in the conference. Millersville is undefeated while Mansfield has lost only one game.

When Millersville recently won at Cheyney, it was the first time Cheyney has lost at home since Feb. 7, 1967 when the Mounties defeated them.

The game pits the offense of Millersville against Mansfield's defense. Let's fill Decker and root the Mounties into first place.

The varsity basketball team defeated Lock Haven 65-53. It was the 27th victory in a row over Lock Haven who haven't beaten Mansfield in 21 years.

Joe Balascik got Mansfield's first six points as they trailed in the early going 8-6. Both teams kept trading baskets throughout the first half and Lock Haven led 35-32 at intermission.

The Mounties completely dominated the second half with an 18-7 scoring edge in the opening minutes for a 50-42 lead that they kept increasing throughout the rest of the game. With 1:21 left and up by 13, Mansfield went into their four corners offense to preserve the win.

Reggie Cox again played a big role hitting 7 of 11 from the field, three foul shots and grabbing 11 rebounds. Joe Balascik had 16 and Will Robinson 11. The team shot 28 for 58 from the field and 9 for 13 from the foul line.

In a conference game at Kutztown, the Mounties held off a late Kutztown rally to win 62-60. It was not one of the Mounties better shooting nights hitting only 10 per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the foul line. However, it was a win just the same and kept the Mounties one game behind Millersville in the standings.

The Mounties led 7-4 before going on an 18-8 scoring spree to build a 25-12 lead. The team maintained this 13 point lead throughout the first half.

At the start of the second half, it was Kutztown who went on a scoring spree outscoring Mansfield 25-19 to move to within two at 54-52. Balascik and Petcavage then hit baskets to give Mansfield a six point

lead 58-52. Kutztown then started fouling the Mounties in an attempt to get the ball back and it almost paid off. Five Mounties went to the foul line within two minutes and four of them missed one and one opportunities before Reg Cox canned both of his shots to put the game out of reach. These missed free throws by Mahan, Robinson and Balascik were all followed-up by Kutztown baskets. When Kutztown wasn't fouling, Cox hit a lay-up for only Mansfield fourth point of the last two minutes. Kutztown had a chance to win when trailing by two Petcavage was called for an offensive foul with 46 seconds left but they were called for traveling with 25 seconds left to give the ball back to the Mounties. Balascik was fouled with 13 seconds left but Cox grabbed the miss shot and was himself fouled. He made both attempts of a one and one to give the Mounties a four point lead and Kutztown scored an insignificant basket at the buzzer.

Statistically for the Mounties, Terry Stevens had 16 points, Joe Balascik 15, Reg Cox 11, and Paul Petcavage 10.

In the first conference game of the second semester, the Mounties led by Reg Cox defeated Shippensburg to win 67-64. The Mounties led by one at the half and built the lead to five midway through the final quarter. With 2:18 left, Shippensburg tied the game at 62 all. Reg Cox then scored the go ahead basket, grabbed Shippensburg's missed shot and hustled downcourt in time to tap in Mahan's missed basket. It was 66-62 with 31 seconds left and Terry Stevens added the final Mansfield point with the first of a one and one to insure a Mansfield victory.

Reg Cox had 10 points and 11 rebounds, Joe Balascik 11 points and 9 rebounds and Steve Tomlinson 13 points and 7 rebounds. Will Robinson also scored 10 points. The team shot 37 per cent from the field and 13 for 22 from the charity stripe.

In the first game of the second semester, University of Pitt at Johnstown scored with 11 seconds remaining to defeat the Mounties 73-71. It was a game that the Mounties should have

won, blowing several scoring opportunities in the last minute that would have won the game. Joe Balascik, Stan Mahan and Terry Stevens all had 14 points. Reg Cox was the leading Mountie rebounder with 9 as well as scoring 13 points. Balascik and Stevens also grabbed 7 rebounds each.

Over the semester break, the basketball team participated in two Holiday tournaments finishing third in one and second in the other.

At Wheeling, West Virginia, MSC opened against the eventual champion Mercyhurst lost by a 95-71 score. Stan Mahan led four Mountie scorers in double figures with 16 points. Reg Cox had 14, Terry Stevens 11 and Paul Petcavage 10. In the consolation round, Stan Mahan (22 points, 11 rebounds) led the Mountie team to a 75-62 third place finish over Bluffton. Joe Balascik grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 15 points. Will Robinson had 12 points. Stan Mahan was selected to the all-tournament team.

In the Indiana classic, the Mounties defeated John Carroll 91-64 in the initial round before succumbing to Indiana 63-54 in the finals. Against Carroll, the Mounties rolled to a 40-28

Swim team face Lycoming

The Mansfield Women's Swim Team opens their season on Friday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. against Lycoming College in Decker Natatorium.

The Lycoming women have already competed in several meets and come in to Mansfield with a strong team. The women have been practicing twice each day 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. and again from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. since the beginning of the semester and also practiced twice a week

during November and December.

They will host Lock Haven on January 30 at 7 p.m. and then be on the road Friday, January 31 against St. Bonaventure and Friday February 6 against Bloomsburg before returning home with a meet against Elmira College February 10 at 7 p.m. The final three meets will be away against East Stroudsburg on February 14, Lycoming on February 19 and Lock Haven on February 22.

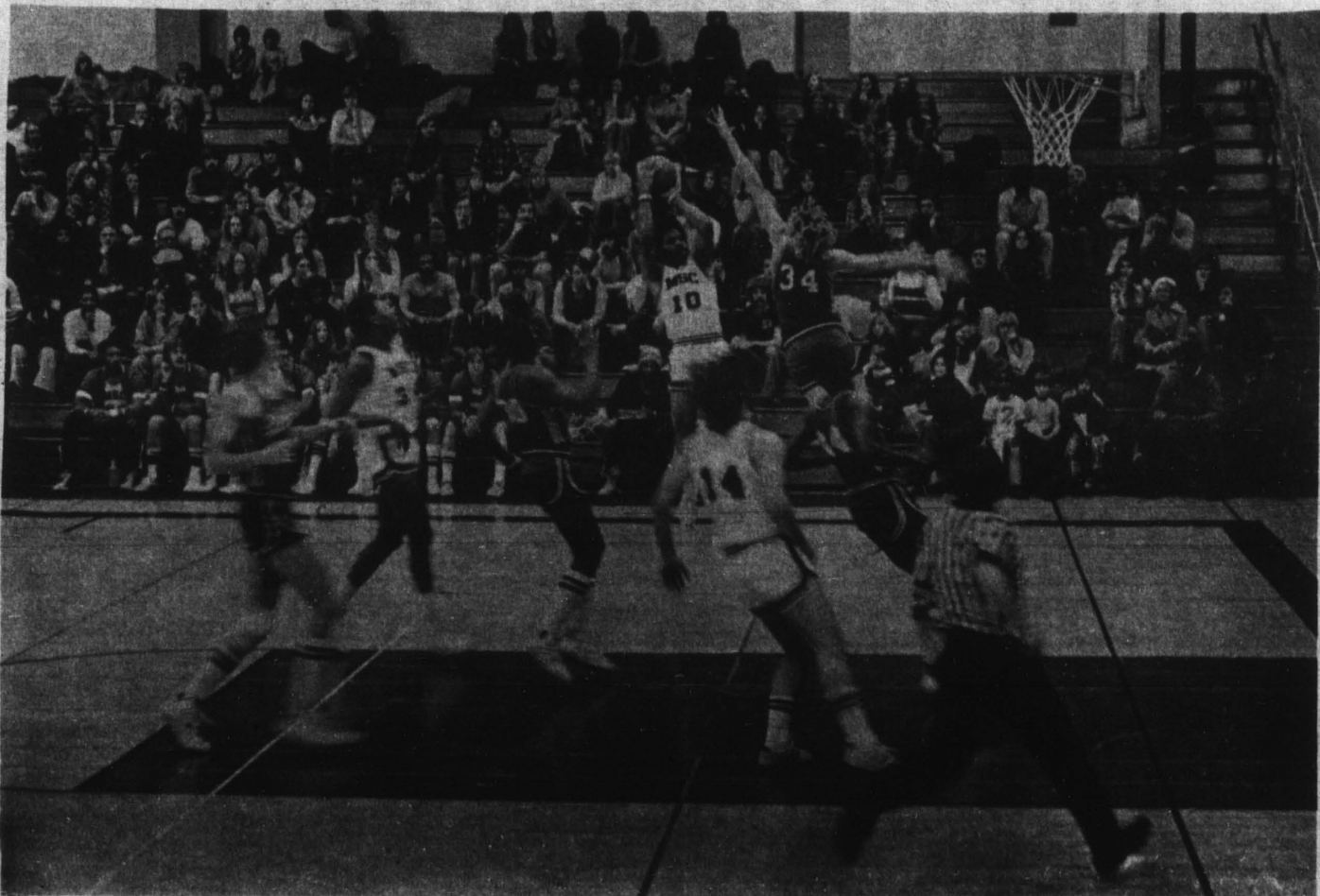
The Mounties took the lead with 13 minutes left 45-43 and held until the last 39 seconds of the game.

Mansfield's high scorer was Lou Perkins with 9 points. James Crump had 7 and three other Mounties had 6. Dan Evans was the leading Mountie rebounder with 10.

Mansfield outscored Lock Haven from the field 31-29 but the big discrepancy in foul shots made the difference. Mansfield only made two trips to the free throw line while Lock Haven made 10 of 15. Lock Haven was called for six fouls while the Mounties were nailed with 17.

The junior Mounties had no trouble at all in despoising of Lackawanna Junior College 101-72. The Mounties completely dominated the game and only a shoving match involving Dan Evans near the end of the game made it interesting.

Mark Jesionowski had a field day grabbing 23 rebounds and scoring 19 points. Dave Uhl tool scoring honors with 22 points. Dan Evans scored 16 points and James Crump, seeing limited action, also scored 16.



WILL ROBINSON: Will Robinson goes up for two in a game against Shippensburg won by Mansfield 67-64.

photo by steve kotch



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 14

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

January 30, 1975



GIVEN GRANT: Dr. Paul O'Rourke, pictured on the right, and Dr. James Glimm, on the left, have been given a grant to study the cultures of the Mid-Tioga Region.

Two professors receive grant

Professors, Dr. Paul O'Rourke of the History Department and Dr. James Glimm of the English Department have received a grant by the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania to study the culture of the Mid-Tioga region.

The Mid-Tioga region includes the townships of Sullivan, Covington, Rutland

and Richmond and the boroughs of Putnam, Mansfield and Roseville. Life in these communities is being threatened by the building of a dam near Tioga.

Dr. O'Rourke and Dr. Glimm will conduct interviews with citizens of the area and hold discussions with interested groups in the hope of discerning what historical land marks and scenic areas should be preserved.

Most of last year's graduates are now gainfully employed

The Placement Office has revealed some bright statistics concerning recent graduates of Mansfield State College. According to Thomas Costello, of the 661 Teacher Education majors who graduated May and August of 1974, 378 are now gainfully employed.

In the previous year, 389 teachers from Mansfield State College were gainfully employed out of a total of 586. Costello explained that gainfully employed means that a graduate has either found a job teaching, a position comparable to a teaching degree, or has gone on to graduate school.

Costello also reported that graduates in Elementary Education had the most difficult securing positions. Out of the 209 graduates, only 88 had found positions in that field and 19 were otherwise gainfully employed.

On the other hand, the most successful were graduates in Special Education, and in Music Education. Costello reported that of the 79 graduates in Special Education, 72 had secured positions. Of the 56 graduates in Music Education, 50 had been able to

secure positions. In addition, of the 95 graduates in Secondary Education, 38 had been able to secure teaching positions and 5 were otherwise gainfully employed.

Although the statistics on graduates in Liberal Arts were not as bright, they were still encouraging. Costello reported that of the 231 Liberal Arts graduates, 63 were gainfully employed. The statistics are not really as discouraging as they sound, Costello said. He explained that 139 Liberal Arts graduates did not bother to use the services offered by the Placement Office and that of the 92 that did, 63 were employed.

Costello admitted that the Liberal Arts graduate does pose a problem. However, those with better than average grades can expect to obtain a job. "The greatest demand is for graduates with specialized technical training," Costello said. "Many Liberal Arts majors with broad backgrounds will have difficulty finding satisfying employment."

Costello felt confident that Mansfield State College would soon begin to develop a reputation for Arts and Sciences.

"Right now, we have strong reputations in Home Economics, Music and Special Education," Costello said. He also said that Criminal Justice majors with internships had also placed very well.

Costello compared Mansfield's placement figures with those of other state colleges in Pennsylvania. "We're not the greatest, but were not the worst either," he said.

Costello also emphasized that the Placement Office is not directly responsible for finding graduates positions. "We are not an employment agency," he said. "We are here only to help and advise the student."

More specific statistics reveal that of 12 English B.A. graduates, four have either found a job or gone on to graduate school.

In addition, of the four philosophy majors that graduated last year, two are still seeking a position while the other two are listed under "no information".

Of the 26 Art Education graduates, seven have secured positions in teaching.

Student aid program to expand

by June E. Peoples

Mansfield will receive an increase in federal funding for its student aid program this year, according to Financial Aid Director Esther Roberts.

According to Mrs. Roberts, the decision was handed down by the Regional Panel Review, comprised of representatives of the department of Health, Education and Welfare after she submitted a 14-page application in October. "They check the application and verify all facts and figures before they make a decision. All my figures were verifiable and they said they'd give me what I asked for," she said.

What she asked for comes out to be about \$120,000 for the National Direct Student Loan, \$241,000 for the federal work-study program, and about \$300,000 for the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant when the federal funds are matched by state monies (who give about 1/4 of what the federal government provides).

Mrs. Roberts cautioned against taking this estimate as a promised amount "the way things are going in the economy now. You can't tell, they could put a flat rate decrease in everyone's funds - but I'm relatively hopeful."

She also counseled students looking for aid to watch bulletin boards and to keep looking for

information posted by the office. "We mostly reach the student body through WNTE, The Flashlight and bulletin boards," she added.

The financial aid office is planning an "Outreach Program" this spring, where they go into the dorms with information and applications for interested students. "People should be planning now for next year," Mrs. Roberts stressed.

The director urged students to "take the initiative and come in to the office early, don't wait until next August to decide you need aid." The deadline for aid applications for the next year and this summer is May 1, 1975.

In this issue:

Page 4: If you enjoy writing about literature, then you may want to enter the Henry Dick Memorial Essay Contest. Details on page 4.

Page 5: The Forum and Fine Arts Committee presents the film *Faces*.



Harvey Phillips to play here

HARVEY PHILLIPS: Harvey Phillips will highlight a two-day tuba symposium at MSC in Steadman Theater at 8 p.m. See story on page 4.

From The Editor's Desk

A great deal of space has been filled with comments, opinions, sermons or otherwise concerned with MSC's crazy reputation of being a "suitcase" college. Ms. Stephonie Claxton, the Assistant Dean of Students, has told me that not quite half of the student population goes home every weekend. Her estimate is rather astonishing considering the deserted appearance the college maintains nearly every weekend.

But I have concluded that there is little I can do to thwart the wills of over a thousand students. There is no use in scolding the student who goes home. There is no hope in changing a tradition at MSC. In fact, the only realistic solution would be to establish classes on Saturday.

Perhaps it would be worthwhile to orient ourselves to the interests of those students who go home. It has come to my attention that many students hitch-hike their way home to their mothers and fathers. However, judging from the bad luck of those that I saw, the college as a whole could use a few pointers regarding the proper method of hitch-hiking.

I happen to be an expert at hitch-hiking. In my younger days, I hitch-hiked nearly one thousand miles and feel that I am qualified to give the following pointers:

- 1) Always stand so that the oncoming driver can see you from a distance of at least a thousand feet. Often a driver will hesitate on deciding whether or not to stop. And if he sees you too late, he may be already too far past you before he decides and then just keep going.
- 2) Print a sign, the bigger the better, giving the approximate location of where you want to go. Don't be too specific for the driver may never have heard of the place. Usually a driver will stop if he or she has heard of the place you're heading.
- 3) If at all possible, stand before an intersection where the car line up at the red light. If a driver stares at you while waiting for the light to change, maybe he'll decide to pick you up. This may also give you a chance to ask the driver personally. A cold plea is difficult to turn down.
- 4) For safety's sake, stay well on the shoulder of the road. If there is a guard rail, stay on the other side, so you won't be trapped if a car swerves or goes out of control.
- 5) Lastly, if after a few thousand cars speed by, try walking. It helps to ease the frustration and who knows? You may eventually arrive at home before the weekend is over.

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published every Thursday evening by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. Our office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250, or by mail to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon every Tuesday. All news items are subject to editorial discretion.

All letters to the editor must be signed. However, only those containing the name and address of the author will be published.

Opinions expressed by the columnist, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, or the college itself, but are those of individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

HELP!... This Means You.

The Flashlight needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, February 3 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Students comment on letter

Dear Editor,

In response to the "Review of Review" by a certain "Damin Richards;" first of all it strikes me as slightly odd that there is no record of anyone possessing such a name on this campus. It seems to me that someone is flailing away with his little meat cleaver, yet he is not man enough to sign a letter with his own name. Perhaps this is a "pen" name- could it be possible that a person who writes such obvious garbage, considers himself a writer; or, as in this case, a theatre critic for the New York Times?

A person does not enjoy a play yet he returns for three more "punishments." It makes me wonder if "Damien" is either a masochist, or perhaps had his head stuck somewhere in his lower extremity for the first three viewings. The latter seems more probable.

I would like to commend The Flashlight for printing such a lovely piece of slander, and then touting it as a "play review". It seems that the old adage, "It's not what you know, but who you know" still applies...at least here at Good ol' Mansfield.

Mary Jane Unsinger

Dear Editor,

It is hard for me to be civil in reply to the slanderous letter of Damien Richards. I would like to know where this person (?) got the right to cut to shreds not only the acting ability but the physical appearance of Greg Gilmartin? Is he so high and mighty that he can "play" God? I'm not saying that Greg's performance was excellent, he needs improvement but as a freshman theater major, that's what he's here for and he is certainly trying very hard. I can see a little helpful criticism, I know that every major in the arts appreciates this, it shows you where your weak points are and how to correct them, but this went past the point of absurdity.

I saw the play twice and I don't think that you can really give any one person more credit than another. Everyone together made this play work, from the director and actors to the stage crew. In my own opinion, the play was terrific.

Pat Conchewski

Comments on Editorial policy

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out something to the readers that most of them have not had time to read; and I quote from page 2, bottom left hand corner, "Opinions expressed by the columnist, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college itself, but are those of individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion." unquote. Obviously people don't read this as one can tell from all the letters whose authors seem to feel that The Flashlight itself has the same feelings that the author of the column or article does. Which is not always the case - so next time you write a letter to the Editor re-read the bottom left hand corner on page 2.

Natalie Houck



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Article on campus activities criticized

Dear Editor,

When I read the article in the last issue of *The Flashlight* about the activities on campus I was shocked and infuriated. It seemed to me that what was said in that article was a generalization and a bunch of hogwash! The weekend that was referred to had a lot of activities. There were two parties Friday night, two Saturday, plus a dance. Not to mention several private parties that I heard of on campus.

As for your comments on the fraternities I don't think that you really know what you are talking about. I have been to just about every frat party on this campus and my opinions are quite different. I have never considered a frat party as a "last resort". I have never been invited to tour the "master bedroom" nor have I met many partyers with "hot hands".

The guys in the fraternities are simply trying to supply a good time for the many students on campus. Sometimes the parties get out of hand, but not often. The people that go to these parties, whether they leave drunk or sober, generally have a good time. I have met many new and interesting people as a result of the parties, and therefore have made new friends. Because of these "new friends" I have met

other people and have been invited to other activities.

I too live in North Hall, but I don't make it a habit to sit in front of the "boob tube" on weekends, or any other nights for that matter. This campus, or anything else, is what you make it. If a person decides to sit in front of the television that's their decision, nobody else's. There is always something to do: a party, dance, record hop, movie, or even just gathering with friends to talk. Nobody can just sit back and wait for things to happen, because they won't. You have to go find them and help them happen.

I agree that a "genuine interest and enthusiasm" is a necessity to survive here. In my opinion your attitude doesn't show either of these things. Maybe if you would give the fraternities a chance and not be so negative about them, and come away from behind the

T.V. you'd find that this place isn't as bad as you think it is.

Remember, every student on this campus is in the same situation, and most of them are having a great time. M.S.C., enjoy it or leave it!

Marlynn Snyder

Students

congratulated

Dear Editor,

First of all let me congratulate Mr. Wilson, Mr. Maxson and the entire basketball team for the tremendous victory over Millersville State College last Saturday night.

It is impossible to stop here without mentioning old time support given to us by the student body, loyal faculty and non-instructional staff of the college, as well as the entire area community at large. In addition, I would like to especially thank the pep band, cheerleaders, along with a group of sorority sisters who certainly added a winning dimension to Saturday night's performance. In closing, I would like to thank the student newspaper, radio station and local media for their help in advertising the game.

I am hoping this was not a one shot evening; looking forward to seeing you at all of the remaining home games.

Arthur DeGenaro

Director of
Health, Physical Education,
Recreation and Athletics

Mansfield merry-go-round

Student comments on campus life

by Cindy Morgan

Once again, it's the same old line: "What a drag this campus is!" Especially on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the nightowls are still moaning beneath their pillows from last night's hang-over while the rest of the campus is about as alive and vicarious as an obituary column!

So what's happening? Doesn't anyone have anything to protest any more? Whatever happened to all of the radical dissenters and non-conforming liberals who disrupted the sixties and corrupted college campuses with all their love and peace symbols?

Surely, there must be something to protest, for instance, the cafeteria for those ridiculous fines just because someone wants to take a ride down a hill on one of their trays; or how about the expected increase in the cost for room and board next semester?

What about the fact that we pay the same activity fee as any other Pennsylvania State College and while Millersville can enjoy the Beach Boys, Mansfield is rarely entertained at all! Not only that, there's no excuse for the money lost by CLUB for scheduling a couple of local amateurs who try to make a buck in their spare time and nobody wants to see.

On the other hand, since it seems impossible to be entertained on campus, let's seek

elsewhere. There must be a dozen campsites open to anyone who can take a little roughing and the area is just crawling with hiking and canoeing resources. So let's utilize them before the bulldozers and concrete layers do!

As for all of you pitiful freshmen guys who have endured those claustrophobic-inducing "holes-in-the-walls" down in Oak and Hickory, why don't you plead for a co-ed North Hall, Oak or Hickory? After all, since we women are so liberated now, we should have to suffer a little too although North Hall is certainly no party.

And, as for you Greek brothers, I'm sure a charity party or dance for everyone would earn enough donations to pay for a new rug or at least a half-decent stereo system that plays music that doesn't sound like it is vibrating from the inside of a tin can. The help is available, but we need your motivation!

What we need here is "life" and no one seems to care! Either the reason for this stagnated campus is that the students are completely satisfied with the way things are or else they are too damn lazy or scared to do something about it; and I am afraid that it is the latter of the evils.

I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN ANY REPLIES!

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

CAS offers benefits to members

In order to join the Commonwealth Association of Students it only costs \$1.00. This is a very small amount to pay for all that CAS offers students.

Membership in CAS provides students with certain discounts from various companies and motels. Among these are the JGE furniture outlets. Besides these benefits, membership in

CAS supports lobbyists in Harrisburg who are working to keep tuition the same and to keep our other costs from going up.

Lately, I've heard talk that tuition will go up again. This may or may not be true, but it does stand to reason. Pennsylvania already has one of the highest tuition rates for State College students, we might as well make an unbearable situation more so by jacking the tuition up once again.

But the point of this column is not to complain, but to exhort. If you are not a member of CAS then become one. It doesn't cost much, and it could keep tuition down. Unless you want the legislators to keep putting it to you, join CAS. You're membership is needed and you do count!

Students do have power, if only we could learn to use it. We now have the vote, and if there is one thing we agree upon, it's

that tuition should stay the same.

Mansfield has the highest percentage of students enrolled in CAS, so we are doing our part.

But we have not achieved 100 per cent enrollment here at MSC. More students are needed for our voices to be more effectively heard in Harrisburg. The more students we have enlisted, the more votes CAS can boast. The more votes we have, the more Harrisburg legislators listen.

Admittedly they have thick heads, they want to get relected. Therefore, they want our votes. It is that simple.

People do listen to you, if you have numbers behind you. We stand a chance to be heard with CAS, for that matter, CAS has already done much for the students. But more can be done, and will be done, if only more students would participate.



crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 127

ACROSS

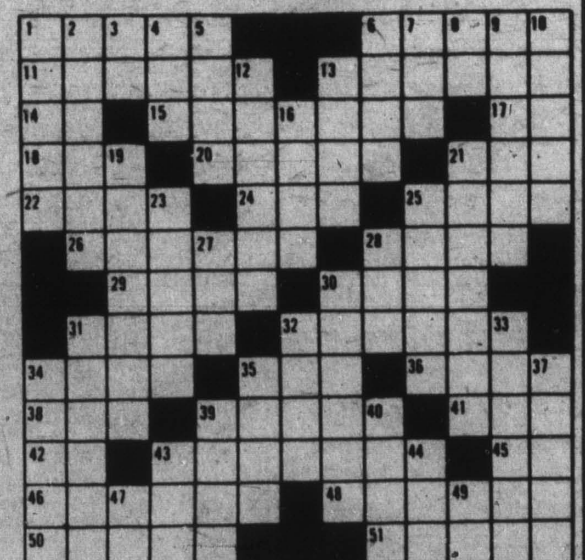
- 1 Cauterizes
- 6 Trunk of the human body
- 11 Company
- 13 Appear unexpectedly (two words)
- 14 Road (ab.)
- 15 Seasoning (two words)
- 17 Symbol: selenium
- 18 Army Medical Staff (ab.)
- 20 Dexterous
- 21 -- Clemente
- 22 Unit of electric power
- 24 Equivocate
- 25 Auto race: Le --, France
- 26 A sea nymph
- 28 Dwarf actor, Michael --
- 29 Narrow lane (Scott.)
- 30 Soft mineral
- 31 Country in Southeast Asia
- 32 Don Quixote's squire
- 34 Small mountain lake
- 35 Complete circuit
- 36 His and --
- 38 Groove
- 39 Premium
- 41 Kind of code
- 42 Arabic (ab.)
- 43 Author: The Odessa File
- 45 Soldier (coll.)
- 46 Noisy vegetable
- 48 A Greek dialect
- 50 Slur over in pronunciation
- 51 A flower

DOWN

- 1 Stalk of grain
- 2 Author: The Billion Dollar Sure Thing
- 3 Account of (ab.)
- 4 Polish
- 5 Box
- 6 Flat receptacle
- 7 Expletive
- 8 Reformed Presbyterian (ab.)
- 9 Author: Once Is Not Enough
- 10 Commences
- 12 Part of the face
- 13 Surrender
- 16 Pledge
- 19 Author: The Hollow Hills
- 21 Author: Rabbit Boss
- 23 Author: Harvest Home
- 25 Material spread around plants
- 27 Abstract being

HOE CANTS LAO
URE ASIAN OLD
TEMPEST AGRID
PUNA ETON
CAST MERCHANT
ARETE SONO VE
ICY MASSE ALA
RH ABLE SAVOR
NIBELUNG CANS
ARAM OMNI
ARROZ OTHELLO
COG ORYTHO EOS
TEE NAOSS DOS

- 28 Actor Duryea
- 30 Amazon Indian
- 31 Bay tree
- 32 Without
- 33 Source
- 34 Sign
- 35 Australian parrot
- 37 Piquant
- 38 Drill
- 40 Pace
- 43 Nourished
- 44 Garden implement
- 47 Symbol: lithium
- 48 Behold!



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 128 ©

Harvey Phillips to highlight symposium

from the office of Public Relations.

A Concerto Concert Saturday night featuring Harvey Phillips, whom an M.S.C. Music professor calls "the Horowitz of the tuba," will be the climax of a two-day tuba symposium at Mansfield State College this week-end. The concert will take place in Steadman Auditorium at 8:00.

Phillips and the other two soloists, Toby Hanks of the New York City Ballet Orchestra and Earle Louder, former euphonium soloist with the U.S. Navy Band, will be accompanied by the Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble. Phillips is an internationally known recitalist and clinician who is also Professor of Music at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The symposium is a meeting of the Tuba Universal Brotherhood Association (T.U.B.A.), last year there was an international meeting at Bloomington, but this meeting is the first in the middle Atlantic region. Reservations have been made for 200-250 tubists from as far away as Wisconsin, Alabama, Georgia as well as closer home.

Friday night the New York Tuba Quartet will give a recital in Steadman at 8. The quartet includes Toby Hanks; Stephen Johns, tubist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; Sam Pilafian and Tony Price, freelance studio artists in New York.

M.S.C. Professor Donald A. Stanley, host for the week-end and brass instructor at the College, says, "These are the top people in the world-genuinely internationally known artists."

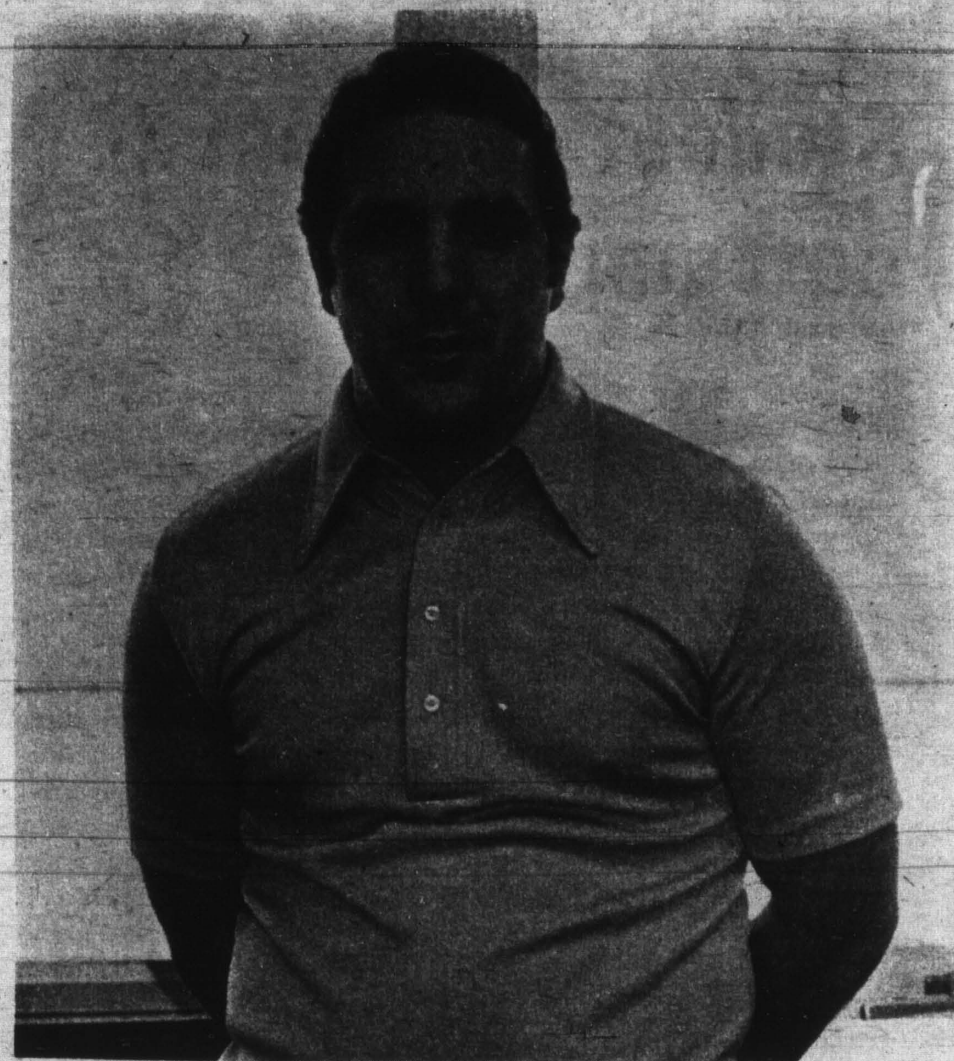
The artists will spend Friday and Saturday conducting clinics, discussions and demonstrations. All performers who attend are invited to bring their instruments to participate.

Mr. Stanley explains that the tuba has been regarded only within the last twenty years as a solo instrument. The tuba has been in existence in its present state about eighty years with Richard Wagner the first composer to write significant

tuba parts in his works.

In the 1970's, however, the tuba has come into its own with over 400 original compositions written for it in the past four years. Previously, all solos were transcriptions from work for other instruments.

Professor Stanley says the symposium is occurring at Mansfield both for the students and because of the students. M.S.C.'s student T.U.B.A. chapter is handling many of the arrangements for the conference. "Without them, we could not possibly manage such a group. And of course, this is one of the experiences of a lifetime for them."



NEW INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Joseph DeMelfi, a native of Berwick, Pa., joined the Health and Physical Education Department at MSC.

photo by Steve Kotch

Joseph DeMelfi joins staff at MSC

Mr. Joseph DeMelfi has joined the Health and Physical Education staff at MSC.

Originally from Berwick, Pa., Mr. DeMelfi received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss. He taught health and physical education for five and a half years at Berwick Area High School.

When asked why he came to Mansfield Mr. DeMelfi replied:

"I have a lot of friends that graduated from here and they all like the area."

Mr. DeMelfi had not visited the college for 15 years and was impressed by all the new buildings.

He cited a large difference between teaching junior high school and teaching college. "College students are here because they want to learn something," he said.

English Department sponsors essay contest

In honor of their former colleague who died unexpectedly while traveling in Europe in 1973, the members of the Mansfield State College English Department have announced the Second Annual Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest. Modest cash awards are made possible each spring by contributors to the Henry Dyck Memorial Fund and by the College Union Board.

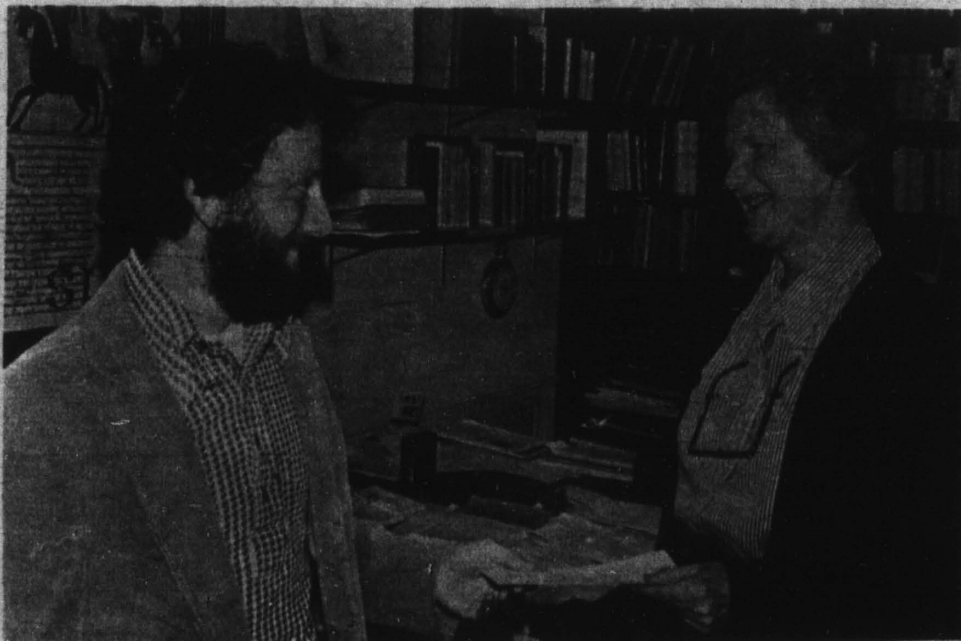
Students are encouraged to write informal personal responses to works of literature which they have enjoyed. They are asked to share their insights into any work of the imagination, whether or not it has gained an official reputation as a "classic". *Alice in Wonderland* and *Siddhartha* are as eligible as *Hamlet* or *Crime and Punishment* or *Paradise Lost*.

"It is fitting that Dr. Dyck be remembered as a man who loved literature as he loved life," said Dr. Larry Biddison, coordinator of the contest. "Dr. Dyck's translation of the German novel *Lost in the Steppe*, finished shortly before his death and published posthumously this past winter, is a testimony of his sensitivity to language and human emotions." In his long teaching career, including the

six years he was at M.S.C., Dr. Dyck always urged his students to read for pleasure and to eschew a strict "facts and footnotes" approach. He felt that good literature spoke clearly to anyone who listened carefully. He had the refreshing view that a reader needn't engage in elaborate and "scholarly" explications or in hunting for complex symbolic patterns in order to be affected strongly by a good book.

The Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest is open to all

M.S.C. undergraduate students, regardless of major or classification. The essay should be informal, personal, and original. It should be legibly written and signed by the author. There is no word limit. First prize: \$30. Second and Third prizes: \$20 and \$10. The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Dr. Biddison in the English Department is March 27, 1975. All essays become property of the Henry Dyck Memorial Contest Officials.



ESSAY CONTEST: Pictured here is Richard Swartz, winner of the First Annual Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest, receiving his award from Mrs. Kathryn Dyck in ceremonies conducted last spring.

Vets plan services

The Veterans Fraternity at Mansfield State College is planning for another semester of services to surrounding communities. Their activities of the past have included a chicken barbeque to raise money for the Northern Tier Children's Home and for the local blood bank.

"We're more than a social fraternity," said President Bob Gray. "Our purpose is to provide community services."

The Veterans Fraternity has

been in existence for two years and has 25 associate and social members. It also has 10 honorary members including Dr. Lawrence Park, President of Mansfield State College.

Gray also reported the fraternity is tentatively planning a bicycle rally and possibly a trip to Penn State University for a softball tournament. "We also plan to elect new officers this semester," he said.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summured in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Forum to sponsor film series

The next movie in the Forum and Fine Arts Committee Film Series is *Faces*, made in 1968 by American director John Cassavetes. This highly-praised film established Cassavetes as a maker of intensely personal movies, treating the subject of marriage with an often cold and unblinking eye. More recent examples of his work are *Husbands* (1970), *Minnie and Moskowitz* (1971), and the current much-acclaimed *A Woman Under The Influence*.

Cassavetes' style is distinctively his own. Drawing on his theatrical background, he uses improvisational techniques to get away from Hollywood clichés and present a more life-

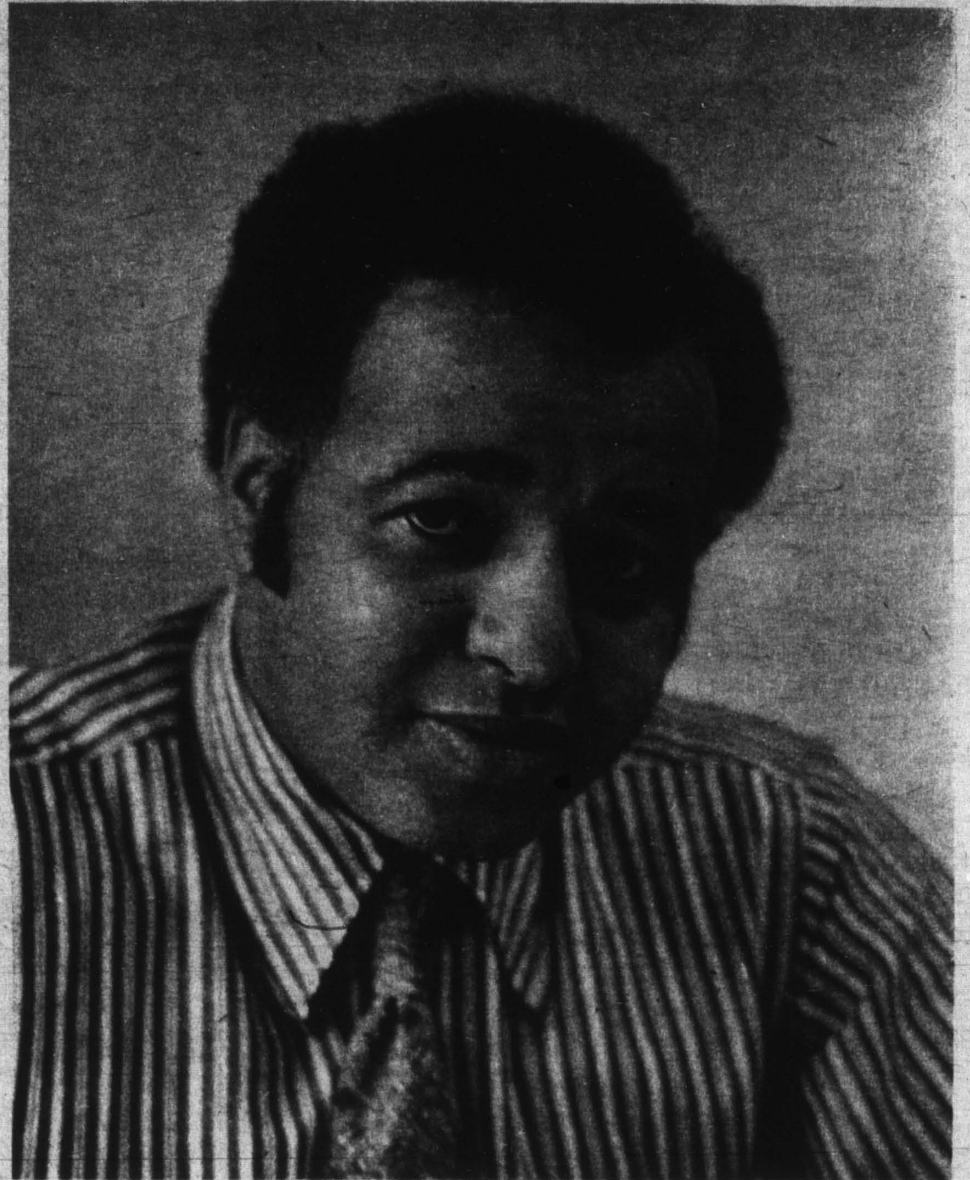
like picture of human beings relating to one another, or more often failing to relate to one another.

He turns the camera on his actors, and with what seems like an utter lack of hurry, he lets their characters unfold. The results are slow-paced, with sudden unexpected turns, sometimes fumbling and talky, but frequently brilliant with insights into human behavior. His films are slices of that kind of realism which at any moment can be comic, poignant, or jolting.

Cassavetes develops his own material for his films and he uses a company of actors made up mostly of friends and members

of his family, as well as himself. Included in the cast of *Faces* is his wife, Gena Rowlands, who is also the star of *A Woman Under The Influence*. Also appearing in *Faces* is Seymour Cassel, whom last year's film series audience will remember as Moskowitz of *Minnie and Moskowitz*.

Faces will be shown in Memorial Hall, Lower Lounge, at 8:00 and 10:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 5. Upcoming films in the series are *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* (England, 1962) on February 12 and *Red Desert* (Italy, 1964) on February 19. For copies of the entire series schedule, contact Ron Scheer, South Hall 408, phone 344.



Russell assumes new position

NEW POSITION: Mr. David Russell has been named Director of Special Programs, including supervision of the Minority Student, AND the Equal Educational Opportunity Program. He will continue to work with minorities.

photo by doug murray

MSC student considered for fellowship

Dr. George Seffler, Mansfield's Danforth Liason Officer, received notification last week that a Mansfield student, Richard Swartz, has reached the interview stage for a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship. Swartz, a senior English major, was one of 300 chosen from 1,700 applicants for an interview. Just to be singled out for an interview with this

prestigious foundation is considered an honor and a indication of academic excellence.

To Dr. Seffler's knowledge, Swartz is only the second Mansfield student to achieve this distinction. (Mrs. Helen Hall was first when she received a special fellowship for women two years ago.) According to Seffler Swartz's achievement, "is

a healthy sign of serious academic work on the part of this college," and that, "It also manifests the academic potential of our students which is so often down played at this institution." "Mansfield is indeed a good place to be," he commented, "the problem is that many of our students and faculty have failed to recognize this."

FLY:



One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

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Call Capt. Ken PRIESTLY at
(717) 825-6811 ext 219

Admissions deadline is February 1

MANSFIELD- The official deadline for applications for this fall semester at Mansfield State College is approaching quickly.

"Because the pressure to get into college has eased considerably, we have established a February 1 deadline instead of the earlier October 1," said Enrico Serine, the Assistant Director of Admissions. "All the state colleges in Pennsylvania have

established a uniform February 1 application deadline."

Although Serine could not yet provide a figure on how many applications have been accepted so far, he did feel confident that his office could replace this year's graduating class.

The Admissions office has been recruiting potential applicants at high schools and junior colleges throughout Pennsylvania and New York, including the Philadelphia and

Pittsburgh areas.

Serine cites the Mountie Band, THE Music Department and the Home Economics Department as being among the most attractive aspects of the college. "There are some students who apply to Mansfield simply because they want to play in the band. Many of the band members are non-music majors," he said.

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news from around the campus

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May & August 1975 should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma & teaching certificate. A \$5.00 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pa. must be submitted to the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE for the certificate NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 10, 1975. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May & August 1975 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 10, 1975. NO FEE REQUIRED.

All December 1975 graduates in Teacher Education and Liberal Arts who are on campus this semester should complete

the same forms NO LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1975. ALL TEACHER EDUCATION GRADUATES PLEASE HAVE YOUR \$5.00 MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

The ski rental shop located in North Hall 243, next to the M.S.C. Post Office, will be open to rent skis during the following hours:

Monday- 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday- 1-4 and 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday- 6-8 p.m.

Thursday- 1-4 and 6-8 p.m.

Friday- 6-8 p.m.

Fee: \$.50 per day for M.S.C. students

Central Banking in Memorial Hall is now cashing checks. \$10.00 limit on personal checks. \$30.00 limit on state checks.

The History Club will present a panel discussion on the economy entitled "Recession or Depression" on February 6th at 7:30 in the Home Economics Lounge. Participating in the discussion will be Mr. Peter Hill, economics professor; Mr. Solomon Tesman, history professor; Dr. Stanley Harrison, English professor; Mr. Ben Garrison, local Mansfield merchant; and Mr. Donald Gfroerer, manager of the Commonwealth Bank. Audience participation will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend!

Transcendental Meditation, Monday, February 3 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel B Lounge.

There will be a Mansfield State College Forum Committee meeting February 3 at 2 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge.

Friends of Partners, which is a non-profit organization providing rehabilitation services to the physically, mentally, and socially handicapped adults of Tioga County, is sponsoring a winter carnival as a fund raising project.

It will be held Sunday, February 16 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Lake Nessmuk which is located on Rt. 287, 2 miles south of Wellsboro.

Some of the many activities of the day will include ice fishing, logsawing, bonfire, a fish clinic, sleigh rides, ice hockey, games, and ice skating. There will also be snow sculpturing contests in which any group or organization is encouraged to take part. Organizations may also hold some type of booth to add to the carnival. For more information contact: Mary Brown at 717-724-1707.

A representative from the Financial Aid office will be available in the main lounges of the college dormitories from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays with forms for aid application for 1975-76 academic year. The schedule is as follows:

Laurel A - Tuesday, February 4, 1975

Laurel B - Tuesday, February 11, 1975

North - 1st floor well - Tuesday, February 18, 1975

Pinecrest - Tuesday, February 25, 1975

Hickory - Tuesday, March 4, 1975

Oak - Tuesday, March 11, 1975

Maple A - Tuesday, March 18, 1975

Maple B - Tuesday, March 25, 1975

If you have questions about Financial Aid procedures or eligibility requirements feel free to discuss them at this time.

news from the sororities and fraternities

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

All the brothers would like to congratulate the newly elected officers, and we're looking forward to a good upcoming year. They are as follows: President Tim Leininger; Vice-president Mark Terry; Treasurer Daniel Dupert; Secretary Warren Heath; Rush Chairman Greg Jadick; Alumni-Alan Conrad; Scholarship Chairman Carl Garland; Pledge Master Craig Fahringer; Social Chairman Lee Richie and finally our Ritualist Rich Fedor.

A variety of our brothers hit the love nest and we congratulate them. Congratulations to Joe Olimpi, who's engaged to Deb Rego of Delta Zeta. To Willie Goss who pinned Lynn Breen, also of Delta Zeta. To bloa-uh, Steve Tidey, who was engaged unexpectedly to Pamela Zooker. Finally to Robert Schull, who pinned Gail Williams of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Hey Bomber, never thought you'd do it.

We also hope all the Greeks have a good pledge program and we thank all of the people who came to our open houses. Is Tony for the beavers?

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to welcome all students back to the Happy Hill. We wish all the sororities luck in their upcoming rush and pledging programs. Since our last news was printed, we have had two pinnings; our congratulations to Patty Pish and Tony Nardella, and Mary Lou Wood to Joe Kute. Congratulations to Dave Snitger on making second team All-Penna. Conference. Also, we still have Happy Hour every Friday afternoon. Welcome back Grumpy.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha welcome all back to M.S.C. Good luck this semester!

Since returning to M.S.C. there have been three candlelights. The first was to announce the engagement of Linda Smith and Tim Harpster. The second announced pinmates Michele Moyer and Dan Slezak. The sisters were also surprised to find that Janet Schwed is now engaged to Dan Stuzman of TKE. Over Christmas there was another engagement; that of alumni Diane (Kra) Carrico and Michael Bagadonas.

The sisters and their escorts all had a wild time at the recent cocktail party held at the Flaming Pit in Elmira. At the party, Tess Tulis was named the best pledge for the fall '74 pledge class.

ZTA is now sponsoring a girl from the Phillipines as their continuous service project.

We, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome everyone back and wish them a very happy and successful semester. Good luck to all Student Teachers.

Congratulations to Susie Clauser on her engagement to Ed McQuate. And also to Gail Williams on her pinning to Bob "Bomber" Schull of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Good luck to all sororities and fraternities as the upcoming rush period approaches. Best wishes to everyone.

We are missing two small pledge class paddles, and would like them returned as soon as possible.

SIGMA GAMMA TAU

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish all students a prosperous semester.

Our new officers for 1975 are as the following: President- Bob Donnelly, Vice-Pres. of Membership- Jim Blumenstock, Vice-Pres. of Education- Kevin Jones, Vice-Pres. of Management- Ed Merryman, Pledgemaster- Gordy Chase and Corresponding Secretary- Joe Devine.

We would like to congratulate the following brothers on their recent engagements: Doug Arndt to Roselyn Davis; John Cherundolo to Cheryl Hunter; and Scott Yates to Lynn Prentiss.

Our IFC basketball team is presently undefeated with wins over Kappa, Lambda Chi, and Epsilon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon will like to welcome back the Mansfield Student Body and hope that everyone has a good semester.

Best of luck to Kenny Baumert, David Booth, Jim Kreitz and our former president, Frank Phillips in their student teaching endeavors.

Also, we will like to congratulate our new officers: President, Robert Pickering, Vice President, Tony

Swentosky, and Secretary, Mike Hefele.

Finally, our "Smoker" will be held on February 6, 1975. If you are interested in fraternities, please come to our Smoker or stop down the Tau Kappa Epsilon House, 19 College Ave.

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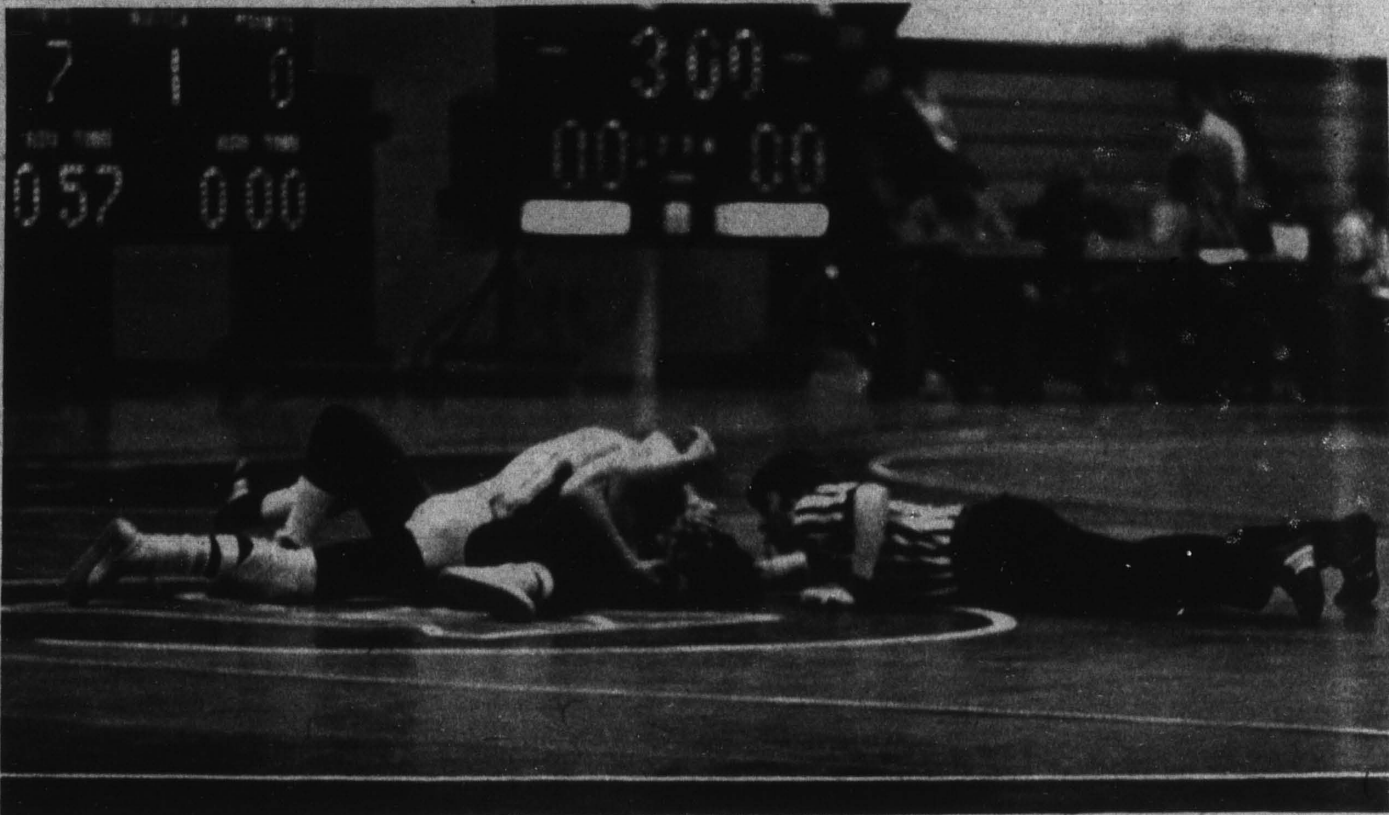
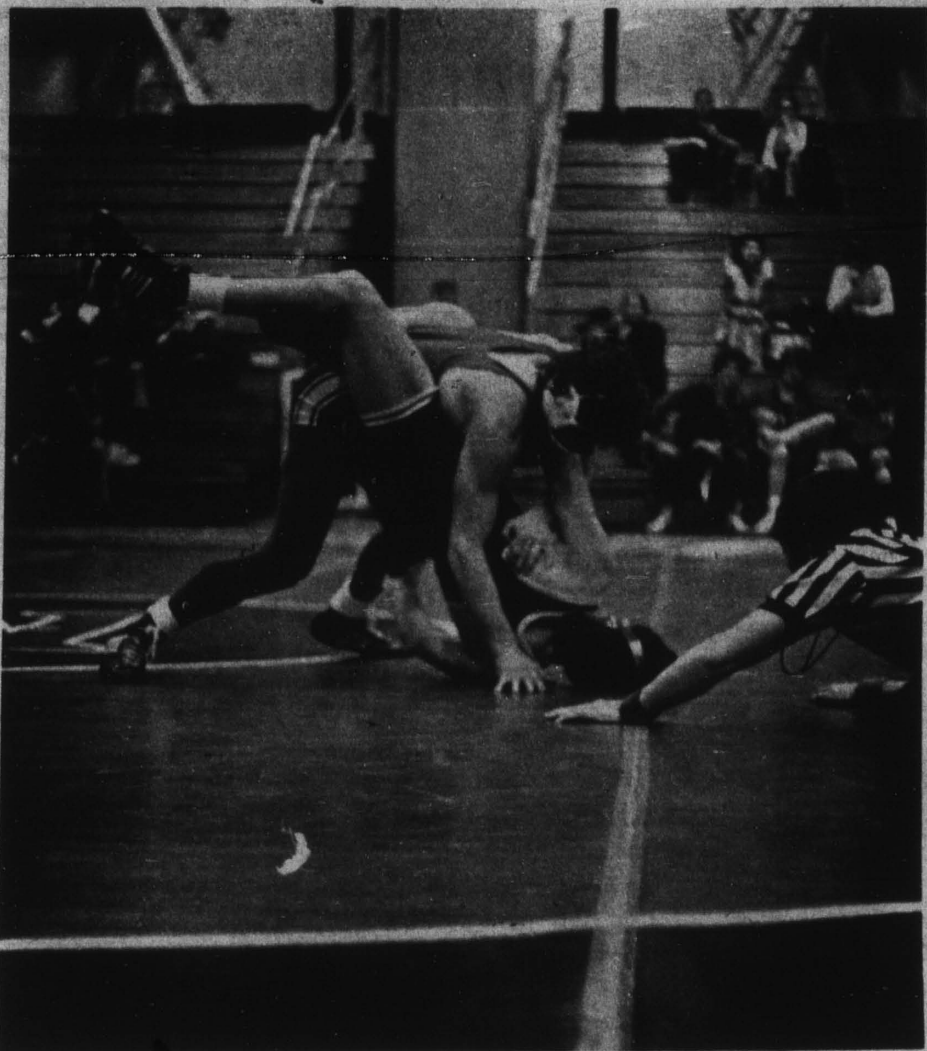
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Wrestlers defeat Genesco, 28-22

WRESTLING: Pictured above and on the left are scenes from last week's match against Genesco. MSC won, 28-22. photo by Joan Tease



Tony's sub shop

mansfield

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★★★★★ **Tony's Steaks** ★★★★★

THICK (Cubed) or THIN (Chipped)

Plain.....1.54

Cheese, lettuce, tomato, mushrooms, onions, green pepper additional.

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12" & 9"

LARGE CHEESE	1.75	SMALL CHEESE.....	1.01
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green peppers.....	+ .35		+ .25
tomatoes.....	+ .30		+ .20

All prices include 6% Penna. Sales Tax for your (in)convenience.



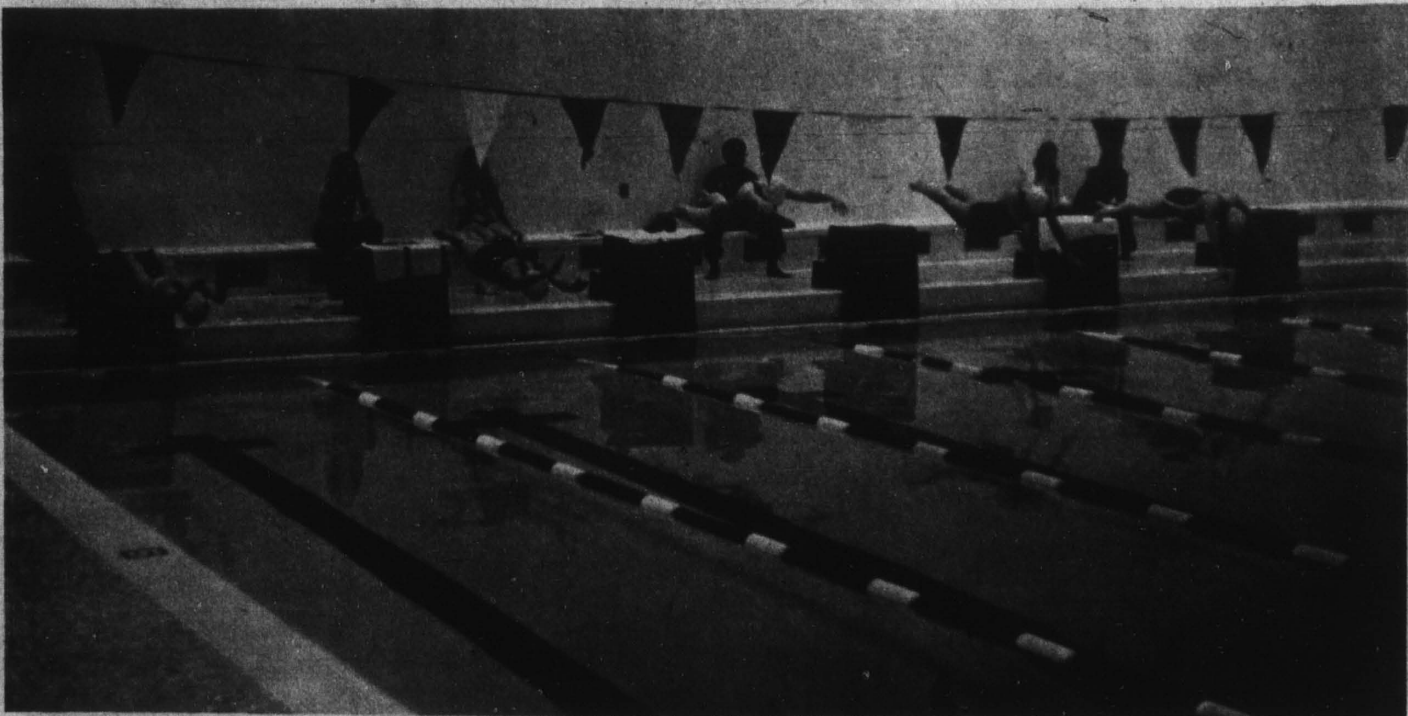
WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Pictured here is a scene from the Women's Swim Team meet against Lycoming last Friday night. Lycoming defeated MSC, 57-37.

Women's Swim Team loses to Lycoming

Mansfield's women's swim team met the team from Lycoming college on Friday, January 24 in Decker Gym Pool. A good size crowd was on hand to witness the Mountie's first meet of the season. This week,

on Thursday, January 30, the girls will host Lock Haven at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Gym. Friday night, January 31, they will travel to St. Bonaventure, New York, for the third match of the season. The young team is

hoping for a season of improving times and a better record than previous years. By the way, the score from last Friday's match: MSC 37, Lycoming 57.



SWIMMING ACTION: Pictured here is another scene from the swimming meet against Lycoming, which was held in Decker last Friday night. photo by Joan Tease

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College January 30, 1975

SPORTS

Hoopers defeat Cheyney, remain in first

The hoopers assured themselves at least a tie for first place with a 88-77 victory at Cheyney State. It was the first win at Cheyney for the Mounties since 1967 and the game wasn't even close after the first half. Mansfield was down by 11 at one point in the first half, but got four three point plays to lead by two at half, 44-42.

The Mounties came out hustling the second half, stealing the ball a couple of times to go 52-44, a lead they never relinquished. A fight broke out between Tomlinson and Bell and both were thrown out of the game. The lose of Bell, Cheyney's leading scorer and fifth-leading scorer in the Conference, hurt his team more than the lose of Tomlinson to Mansfield. Two technicals were called on each coach as both coaches went out on the court to break up the fight. From then on, it was all Mansfield going up 69-58 and increasing that to 15 points.

As usual, the Mounties got a balanced attack from Cox, Balascik, Mahan and Stevens. The team rebounded well on both ends of the court and basically played just good fundamental basketball.

This week could very well determine how well the Mounties will do the rest of the year. Although they defeated Millersville to grab a share of the lead, they have two tough opponents in Cheyney and West Chester, both away. Cheyney has recently lost its first home in six years to Millersville but they are still tough at home. West Chester can not be under rated even though its record is unimpressive. When they are not involved in Penna.

Conference play, they are taking on the major universities such as 9th ranked La Salle of Phila.

While Mansfield is battling Cheyney on Wednesday, Millersville will also have its hands full as they visit Bloomsburg and on Saturday when the Mounties battle West Chester, Millersville goes to Shippensburg.

The first place Mounties (9-6) lost a non-conference game to Clarion State (5-7) 66-60 last Monday. The game started with both teams playing sloppy ball for the first five minutes. With 10 minutes gone, Mansfield only led 6-4.

Neither the team nor the less than capacity crowd that filled the gym against Millersville seemed "up" for the game although a mental letdown was to be expected. At halftime the Mounties led 30-26.

Clarion took the lead after the first three minutes of the second half 36-34 and from there the lead see-sawed back and forth. Only Steve Vilecco's outside shooting kept the Mounties in the game. With 1:57 left, Clarion scored a three point play to go up 57-54. Clarion then decided to sit on the ball and Mansfield started fouling in an

attempt to get the ball back. Clarion shooting one and one made the free throws and for all intents and purposes the game was over. The final: visitors 66-home 60.

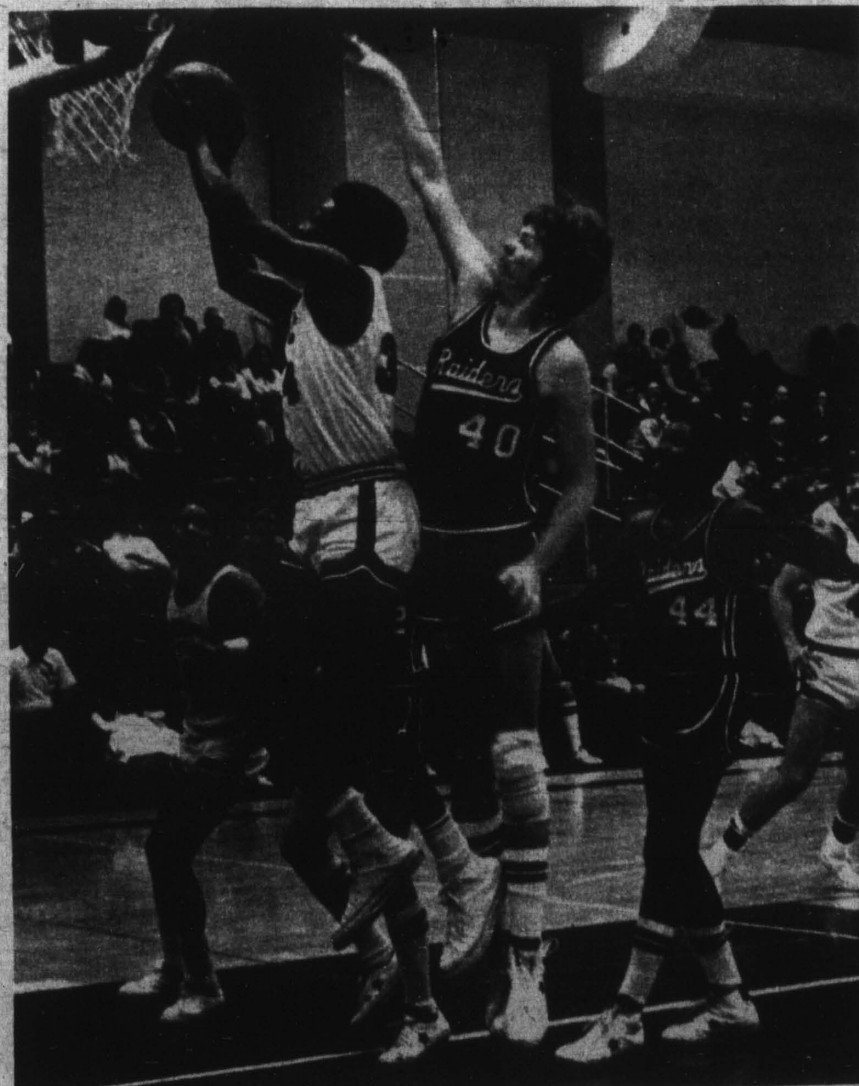
Only two Mounties hit double figures against Clarion: Cox 17 and Vilecco 12.

The Mounties moved into a first place tie with Millersville as a result of their 101-71 thrashing of Millersville last Saturday. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the fired up Mounties jumped off to a 6-0 lead and never looked back. The Mounties shot 56 per cent for the first half to lead by 20 which was increased to 30 at game's end.

Five Mounties hit double figures: Reg Cox 21, Balascik 19, Mahan 14, Tomlinson 13 and Stevens 10.

The Mountie junior varsity lost to Millersville 88-80. The Mounties trailed 51-33 at the half. The team spent the second half gradually cutting into Millersville's lead and got it down to eight before time ran out.

Mark Jesionowski had 16 points, Lou Perkins 11, James Crump 12 and Dan Evans and Dave Uhl 10. Greg Moore led the Mountie rebounders with 12.



ACTION: Will Robinson, on the left, brings the ball upcourt against Clarion. Red Cox, above, gets in front of defense to score two while Stan Mahan is in a position to either receive a pass or to tap in a rebound.

photo by Doug Murray

Sports opinion

by Mark Turner

In recalling my four years of athletic involvement at MSC I cannot remember a single act of recognition given to athletes and cheerleaders by our school. At MSC we aren't awarded varsity letters, jackets, trophies, or class rings as is the case at our sister institutions. There are no annual athletic banquets at Mansfield. The varsity club folded two years ago. A varsity athlete at Mansfield whether male or female has little or nothing to look forward to in the way of recognition. As for publicity or press releases they

are virtually non-existent. No one takes sports seriously at MSC, do they? Well, why do young men and women bother to compete at Mansfield? There seems to be only one logical answer to this question: personal pride. The competitive desire to represent our school which in turn ignores our drive and dedication. In the above paragraph I have blasted the athletic program at MSC, now it is only fair that I include the advantages of competing at Mansfield rather than at one of the other state colleges. The advantages are

WNTE sports has new faces

WNTE sports department is currently producing a sports line which is a taped interview with different athletic personnel such as Coach Davidson of the wrestling team and Director of Intramurals, Hugh Schintzius. Also new aspects such as player-coach interviews and half-time programs have created an impressive outlook for this radio department.

Currently Mike Diggert, who is in the spotlight of many communities and organizations, is sharing his responsibilities as

director with Dave Korczakowski. Korczakowski, a junior, is a new member this year along with junior Rich Coffey and freshman Ted Thompson. Joining in on the experienced part of the station is Jim Manley and Bill Evans, both seniors.

WNTE is under the direction of Hugh Finn who along with *The Flashlight* wishes the best of luck to WNTE's new faces and hopes it will continue its fine sports coverage.

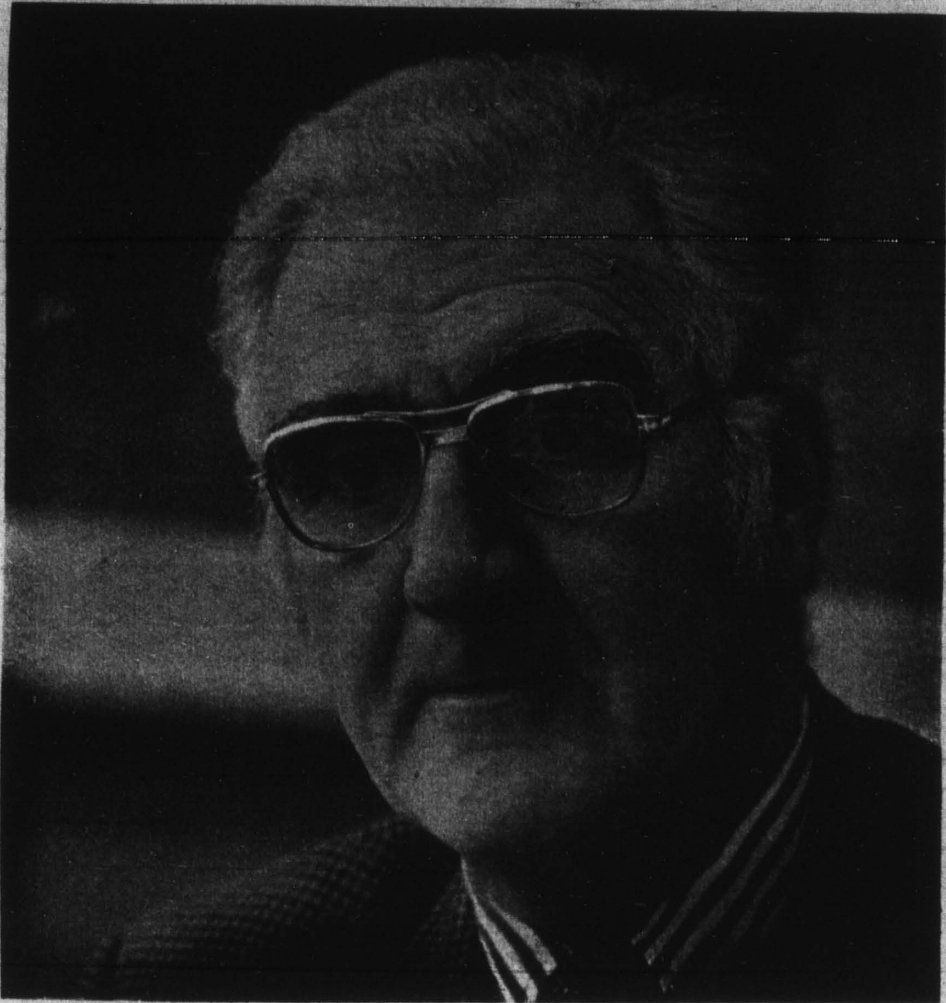


JOE BALASCIK: Joe drives through a crowd of defenders to score two against Millersville.

photo by Doug Murray

Decker Gym hours posted

POOL.....	Monday thru Friday, 6-8 p.m.
.....	Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
OPEN GYM.....	When Basketball Team is away: 3-6 p.m.
.....	Friday, 6-9 p.m.
.....	Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOM.....	Monday thru Friday, 4-9 p.m.
.....	Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
.....(The Weight Room is closed during intercollegiate wrestling and basketball events.)	



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 15

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 6, 1975

Freeze imposed on all hiring

A Flashlight exclusive

Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger, last week imposed a freeze on all future hiring by the state colleges and universities.

Because of the freeze, the filling of five vacant full-time administrative positions has been left uncertain. However, President Lawrence Park in his address yesterday assured that no faculty positions would be affected.

In a letter dated January 29, Secretary Pittenger ordered all state college and university presidents to abolish 90 per cent of all existing vacancies. For MSC, which according to Dr. George Miller, Vice-president for Administrative Affairs, has a total of 38 full and part-time positions open, the letter means that only four of those positions can be saved.

The five full-time administrative positions which are either vacant now or will be in the near future are the Director of Public Relations, Director of Admissions, Director of the Computer Center, Director of Athletics, and Dean of Fine and Applied Arts. Under the terms of the Pittenger letter, only four of high administrative positions can be filled.

However, Vice-president Miller said the search for a new Director of the Computer Center will continue "because we have already made a commitment to

the Center." The new director is expected to be hired within the next week, according to Dr. Miller.

Yet it was unclear as to whether the search for the new director would continue if all the existing candidates turned down the college's offer. In his address to the faculty last Tuesday, President Park said that he "has no intention of having a search committee do their work for a position that won't exist." Dr. Miller, however, felt confident that the search for a new director to the computer center would be able to continue.

The fate of the other positions remains uncertain, however. President Park is expected to meet with Mr. Pittenger next week to determine which positions will be saved.

According to Dr. Miller, the impact is most significant in the non-instructional area, where there is a constant turnover. "It will affect the college," he said, but added that only time would tell how much.

But the most significant implication of the letter, according to Dr. Miller, is that President Park has been stripped of the power to hire personnel at the college. Under the terms of the letter, new positions can not be created without the approval of Secretary Pittenger. The autonomy to hire additional personnel has been taken away from the institution, Dr. Miller

said.

According to the letter, a list of the abolishments must be submitted to Secretary Pittenger by February 12. "Creation of new positions will not be approved except in the most extreme circumstances," the letter states.

In the letter, Mr. Pittenger emphasized that all future hiring must be approved by the Department of Education before they become effective. "Under no circumstances should an employee be permitted to start work prior to the return of a departmentally approved change sheet," he stated.

In an interview this week, Dr. Miller said that a report made by the Common Accounting Task Force could be used to justify future hiring, despite the freeze. The report, which was submitted to the chairman of the State College and University Directors last December, gave a breakdown of increases in employment by state colleges over a seven month period. The task force reported that the positions were filled either because of existing legislation or other prior commitments.

According to Dr. Miller, who chaired the task force, the report repudiated inferences on the part of the state that perhaps the state colleges have been adding staff in an indiscriminate matter. "The report has given us creditability," Dr. Miller said.

PRESIDENT PARK: M.S.C.'s President Lawrence Park addressed members of the faculty on Tuesday, February 4, in Steadman Theater.

photo by Bruce Dart

President Park condemns retrenchment

A Flashlight exclusive

MSC's President, Dr. Lawrence Park, this week promised faculty members that no local decisions will be made with regard to retrenchment.

"Hopefully, we will be able to rid ourselves of the spectre of retrenchment," Dr. Park stated.

Park stated that any decision regarding the retrenchment of faculty members would come from the Secretary of Education, Mr. John C. Pittenger.

"We do not intend to have local administration involved with retrenchment," he said.

President Park made these remarks in an address to the faculty on Tuesday, February 4 in Steadman Theater.

At the time of the address, Dr. Park was unable to provide a clear picture on MSC's budget. However, Dr. Park promised to give more details regarding the college's financial situation in a second address to the faculty, which is scheduled for mid-March.

In the one hour and five minute long speech, in addition to financial problems, Dr. Park focused on enrollment and new programs which, hopefully, will increase the college's enrollment.

Dr. Park attributed MSC's recent enrollment decline to

exceptionally large graduating classes. He pointed out that between 1971 and 1973 there were significantly more graduating seniors than incoming freshman. He predicted that it would take two more years for a normal class distribution to occur.

Dr. Park also mentioned other causes of enrollment decline. He noted that MSC was the only state college which was not located near a major thruway. He said that MSC's extremely rural location (47 miles from Williamsport, 23 miles to Elmira, and over 90 miles to Scranton) has been a major factor in the enrollment problem.

Dr. Park also stated that MSC's Student Union building (Memorial Hall) was too small to satisfy the college. He also felt that the dormitories, some of which are only five years old, are sterile when compared to those of private institutions.

Dr. Park claimed that the self-contained and isolated nature of the college has also contributed to the decline. In the future, he hopes that MSC will capitalize on the unique characteristics of the surrounding area in order to attract more students.

continued on page 5

In this issue:

PAGE 4: Readers Theater Showcase's production of the short story "The Lottery" will appear in Allen Hall beginning Feb. 14.

PAGE 4: The Director of Intramural Recreation, Mr. A. Schintzius, speaks on M.S.C.'s lack of recreation facilities.

SGA enacts fines for cafeteria offenders

A Flashlight exclusive

A person convicted of stealing a meal ticket or college identification will be fined \$50 by the Student Government Association as early as this Monday.

In a meeting held February 4, SGA passed four proposals to impose fines for various cafeteria related offenses.

A student caught entering one of the exits will be fined \$25 if that student does not have a meal ticket, and \$10 if the

student does. This means that students sneaking through one of exits to avoid the long lines will be fined \$10.

In addition, a student who is convicted of lending a meal ticket to another person will be fined \$5. This means that if you go home for the weekend and lend your meal ticket to another person, you will be fined \$5.

A student convicted of taking a tray from the cafeteria premises will be fined \$10 for

each tray found in that person's possession.

A fifth proposal which would have implemented a \$2.5 fine on students convicted of taking either silverware, dishes or glasses from the cafeteria was withdrawn. Tony Meyer, who originally made the proposal, said the fine would be "too petty."

The proposals were passed after almost one hour and a half of debate on each proposal.

Rick Valway, the manager of SAGA Food Services, will hire people to enforce the SGA fines. At the meeting, Mr. Valway expressed a desire to keep the problem of cafeteria thefts on the campus, rather than downtown with the Mansfield Police Department.

"There will be ways of getting the fines lowered," said Tony Meyer, who along with the Food Services Committee, developed the fine system. Mr. Meyer had

been anxious to get the amendments passed this week so that they could be put into affect by Monday.

Mr. Meyer plans to put up posters all around the campus warning students of the new fine system. "We don't expect to catch that many people," Mr. Meyer said. "Our main purpose is just to scare the few that do these things."

From The Editor's Desk

MSC sinks deeper

On reading over this week's copy, I have found that many of our stories in this issue are related to M.S.C.'s enrollment problem. As President Lawrence Park stated in his address to the faculty, figures regarding actual enrollment are both confusing and obscure. We appreciate Dr. Park's effort to produce enrollment data as straight forwardly and accurately as possible. We must not play games with enrollment and clearly President Park does not plan to do so.

The President's speech was far from optimistic, however, especially with regard to retrenchment - a notion that often sounds like a fire drill in the middle of the night. The recent freeze on hiring by all state colleges is a crippling blow for M.S.C. Programs which are still in their infantile stages are now stopped dead in their tracks. And as Dr. Park stated in his address, the freeze implemented by Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger, is actually retrenchment in disguise.

It is true, as Dr. Park has promised, retrenchments will not occur at the local level. Frankly, we can not see how they possibly can since the college's autonomy to hire and fire has been taken away. Clearly, retrenchment will eventually come and from the office of Mr. Pittenger.

M.S.C.'s problem is two-fold. We have on the one hand a decrease in state funds and the other, a decrease in enrollment. Yet it seems, from information we gathered this week, that we need more funds if we are going to add facilities to attract more students. But right now, the college's hands are tied and unless the bonds are loosened, it will continue to sink deeper and deeper.

Bill
Morgan

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published every Thursday evening by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. Our office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250, or by mail to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon every Tuesday. All news items are subject to editorial discretion.

All letters to the editor must be signed. However, only those containing the name and address of the author will be published.

Opinions expressed by the columnist, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, or the college itself, but are those of individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

HELP!... This Means You.

The Flashlight needs help in reporting lavant and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, February 10 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.



Depersonalization disturbs reader

Dear Editor,

Last week in *The Flashlight* there was an article which statistically told of the doings of Mansfield's 1974 graduates. I was happy to hear that "most" (a little more than half) of the graduates were "gainfully employed." However, for me, and even though I understand why, the article evoked a rather disturbing feeling for me in that it displayed, in its own little way, the growing depersonalization of our society: it did not deal with people but with numbers, percentages, and statistics. For instance, it stated that of the twelve English B.A. graduates, four either have a job or are in graduate school. Now in this time of apathy and student unrest, of technology and numbers, I would like to take my stand in print and say "I do care." I care so much, as I'm sure others do, that I'm going to tell, with a more informative and personal touch, of the doings of not four of the twelve English B.A. graduates, but of eight of the English B.A. graduates: One is gainfully employed in a factory which makes athletic supporters; one is gainfully employed as a receptionist in a computer programming firm; one is gainfully employed as a cashier in an Acme; one is gainfully

employed in a factory which makes tank treads; one is gainfully employed in a Porno Shop; and three are graduate assistants in English at Mansfield State College.

Ah, I feel better now and hope that others, who are still wondering the hallowed halls and basements of Mansfield and know of the doings of some of their departmental colleagues, will also follow suit.

Plodding on in care,

Kenneth Richard Law

Letter is defended

Dear Editor,

In response to a certain "Mary Jane Unsinger," first of all it strikes me as slightly odd that Ms. Unsinger is so interested in me. I'm flattered. Might I direct her attention to the bottom left hand corner on (page 2) (. It does not say that a reader and or potential writer has to be an on campus student. Perhaps I am an off campus student. Perhaps I am a resident of Mansfield and not a student at all. Perhaps you should rehire your "Mannix" Ms. Unsinger and have him dig a little deeper. I'll give him a hint: **My real name is**

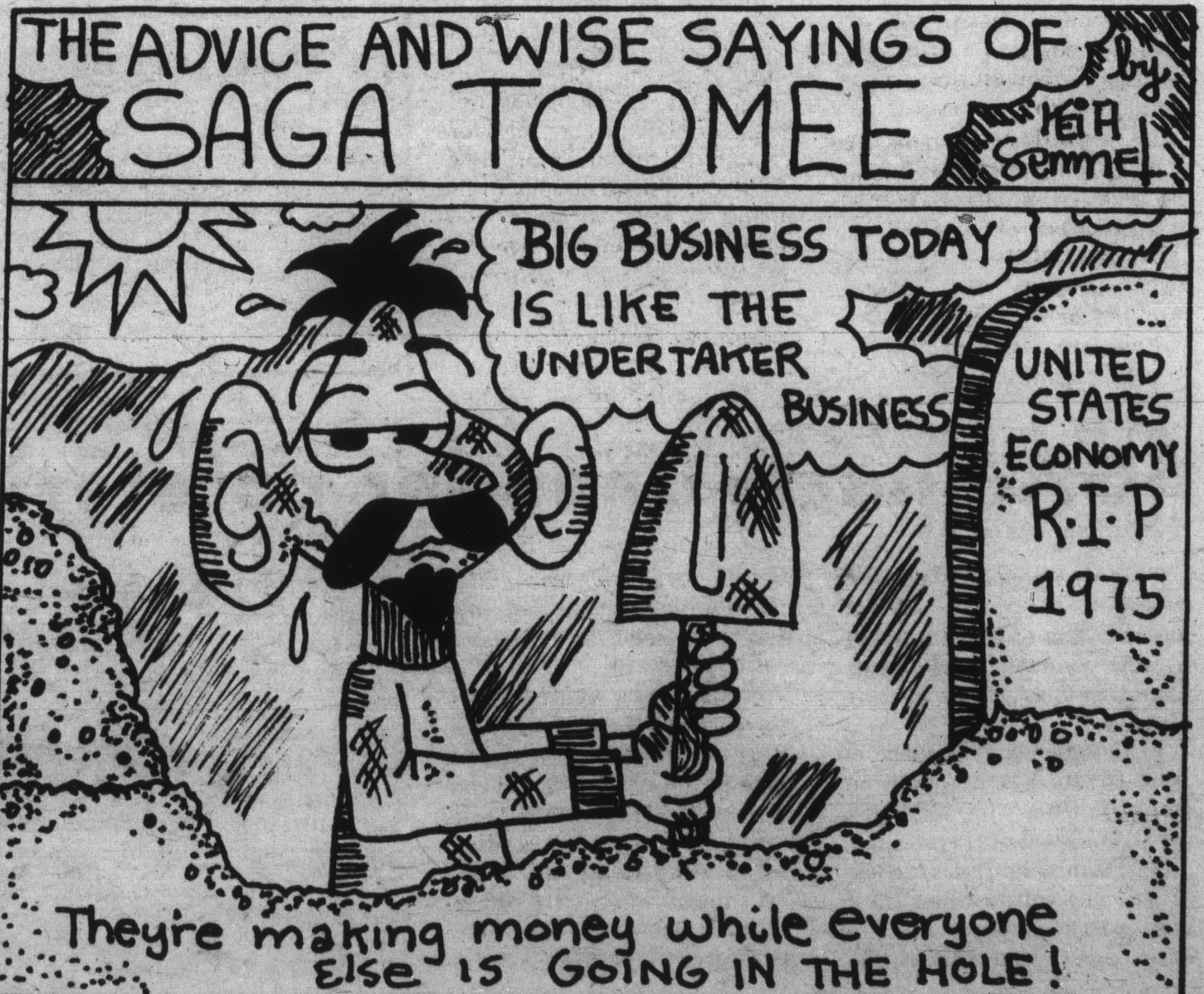
Damien Richards. I'm so sorry

to spoil your theory.

I suggest Ms. Unsinger reread my "Review of Review". I never said I did not like the play, in fact I rather enjoyed it. I might have enjoyed it even more if not for the imperfections I noted earlier.

As to Ms. Conchewski, no, I do not think I am "God". I suggest she read the New York Times critic section, (RE: Ms. Unsinger) and see how far they go "past the point of absurdity," my precious letter is complimentary compared to some of their reviews. As to my cutting Mr. Gilmartin's acting ability and physical appearance to shreds, I "got the right" the moment he stepped on the stage. May I end by saying that *The Flashlight* did not "tout" my letter as a review, they titled it as a "comment" which it was. As for your last sentence Ms. Unsinger, be careful: you are approaching the thin line of libel, not only to me but to the entire *Flashlight* staff.

Damien Richards



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Fraternity responds to column

To Whom It May Concern:
After closely reading the article "Isn't It Nice to be Back" the ignorant attitude of the authors becomes apparent. The authors are quite obviously ignorant of some basic grammar rules as well as of fraternity parties.

In the second paragraph of the article there is a disagreement in tenses since the verb phrase "had been in session" does not agree in tense with the verb phrase "were seen escaping." Shouldn't these tenses be in agreement? In the seventh paragraph the verb "prevents" (which is plural) refers to the plural noun "laws".

According to the rules of grammar the verb prevent should be singular if it is referring to the plural noun "laws".

Also, there are a few spelling errors. The authors spell the word orgy: o-r-g-i-e. The correct spelling of the word is o-r-g-y.

Further on the article states, "The sharply dressed partyers...welcome the arriving 'ladies'..." The correct spelling of one who parties is p-a-r-t-i-e-r.

The article also states that invitations "beckoning naive freshman girls are considered as a last resort." This phrase is constructed so that the word beckoning refers back to the word invitations. This makes the sentence ungrammatical since an invitation cannot beckon to anyone...not even naive freshman girls!!!

Also the authors refer to one "who has drunken himself into

oblivion." According to the Random House Dictionary the word drunken many be used as a noun or adjective but not as a verb.

The article also refers to the reasons for the absence of a drinking establishment in the town of Mansfield. It is stated that "Pennsylvania's ancient drinking laws still prevents the building of any type of bar-like discotheque in fear of corrupting the college life..." First of all, is the term "bar-like discotheque" referring to a discotheque that only looks like a bar? One still cannot drink in a bar-like discotheque.

There is no statement in the liquor code which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on state college campuses. It seems to be a policy decision of the Pa. State College Board of Presidents or of the Board of State Colleges and University Directors. At this point we are not sure where the policy originates, but when we find out we will inform the authors.

Fraternity parties are marred by drunken idiots who make use of shrubs; however, these idiots are more than likely not fraternity brothers. Fraternity brothers know where all the bathrooms are. Beer and garbage are usually strewn throughout the houses. This, again, is done by non-fraternity members. The brothers have more respect for their houses.

There are certain events which have taken place in

fraternity houses and at fraternity parties that are not desirable. However, these activities are carried out by a minority of fraternity brothers. There is an effort by most brothers to curb these types of activities. Most of the brothers don't agree with it and most know that it is bad publicity.

Admittedly, we are not perfect but we don't think we attempt to make people believe we are. Yet we don't think we're as bad as the article portrays us. Perhaps we could use some K2R and some patches, thanks to so many outsiders who don't care how they abuse our property. We can assure you that if we had enough money our houses would be more suitably furnished.

Certainly some optimism about Mansfield is sorely need and we feel it could start right in *The Flashlight* where there has never been much optimism about anything.

Respectfully yours,
The Lambda Chi Alpha Brotherhood

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my shock and dismay at MSC for the construction of an air conditioning unit in the library. Just as the country is going into an eneger shortage, MSC decides to "be cool" and blow 1/4 of a million dollars on a energy hog.

Jim
Lindhome

Mansfield merry-go-round

Student defends cafeteria

by Cindy Morgan

Every so often, I get an earload of the usual gripes over the cafeteria, its food, and its service. Sorry folks, this is one area that deserves a little sticking-up for in terms of what we are receiving for the price we pay. With this atrocious and forever increasing inflation, it is no wonder that we have not all dwindled down to skeletons as a result of the price it would cost to obtain our meals elsewhere. In calculating a food bill that would cover sixteen weeks of a well balanced diet including three meals a day, the average bill would most surely surpass the \$187.00 it has cost us per semester for cafeteria dining.

What are we getting? We are allowed as much as we can possibly stuff our bellies with and a choice between two or three different servings, plus two vitamin-enriched vegetables a variety of fresh salads accompanied with assorted garnishings and dressings, along with cakes, pies, jellios, puddings, brownies and most appreciated of all ice cream of just about any mouthwatering flavor imaginable.

As for its quality, let's consider first the quantity that must be served. Just try to imagine the enormous bunches of carrots that must be peeled for a single night's stew; or, how about the dozens of eggs to be shelled in order to satisfy two thousand egg-salad lovers. Think about the careful and exact timing required to protect a trillion french fries from sizzling away to brown specks in a smoking hot grease vat; and just picture the synchronized stirring needed to guard three over-sized tubs of bubbling spaghetti sauce from scalding at the bottom. As for the meal of "ho-hum" hamburgers, that's an infinite number of raw meat patties to slap around and attempt to alternate their flippings while they all sizzle simultaneously on a hot and spatting grill. So, occasionally, but inevitably, the meals do get bland, the lettuce is wilted, the coffee is like stew, the cakes are last week's, the sausage is 99.99 per cent gristle and even the bread is breaded; but for the most part, at least it's edible and I haven't come across a piece of

mystery meat yet.

As for the service, who do you think is providing it? The majority of employees are students and it is they who are the servers, the refillers, the cleaner-uppers and the salad and bowl fetchers. Their job is hectic and demanding; and if the ice cream cones are gone and there's a line of pouting students rolling their eyes, most likely, the refiller is shivering inside a zero degree walk-in and up to her elbows in macaroni salad. So if the croutons are all gone, or the beets aren't purple enough, or else the ice cream isn't mint chocolate chip, have a little patience and sympathy for the girl who's squeezing through a serving line with another tub of lettuce.

Also, before you utter any gripes, next time, ask someone about the service and food last year; and take one last look at the comparatively scrumptious meals being served now. For inflation hasn't reached its peak yet and who knows what we'll be eating next year?

Flashlight

Page 3

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

Fictional tour of MSC

Since there is absolutely nothing to write about concerning the campus this week, and since I don't feel qualified to write about world affairs (who am I to tell Henry Kissinger how to run the world?), I plan to take you through a day in the life of Manfred S. Field, known as Manny to his friends. The names have been changed to protect me from expulsion. If anyone has any ideas for future columns, please contact me at *The Flashlight* office.

Manny begins his day in Dogwood Dormitory. He makes his way between the broken glass, regurgitated cafeteria meals and other remnants of home while washing up in the bathroom. From there he goes to his morning classes.

The morning goes by without incident until he goes to the cafeteria. Manny is sort of a meek person and therefore says nothing as close to a dozen other students march into line ahead of him.

Manny eventually manages to get to the head of the food line and points at the chile and toasted cheese sandwich selection.

"You sure you want that?" the cafeteria lady says with a look of wonder on her face.

"Uh, yeah sure. Why, is there anything wrong with it?"

"No, no, there's nothing wrong with it...much," she says as she serves him.

As he walks out of the line, he hears her give a dry sort of chuckle.

"Sadist," he mumbles under his breath.

Later, he goes down to the infirmary complaining of a stomach ache.

"Oh Hi! Come on in! Here have a seat! Let me take your temperature." She looks mighty lonely. Why else would anyone read *Time* magazine? he thinks, this could be a mistake.

"Aren't you going to ask me whats wrong with me?"

"Oh plenty of time for that afterward!" she says cheerily as she sticks the thermometer in his mouth.

"So, how's things with you?" she asks brightly. "Not so good, huh?"

She must be telepathic he thinks.

Ten minutes later, she takes the thermometer from his mouth.

"98.7 degrees, my, you have a fever!" she exclaims. "Would you care to spend the night?"

"No, listen, I just have a stomach ache and I have two more classes today that I can't afford to skip. Just give me some dope to clam my stomach down and get me through the rest of the day."

"Oh, all right." She says dejectedly.

He notes on the way out that the medicine tastes like wet chalk dust.

The rest of Manny's day is uneventful. Perhaps I shall turn to him in the future when once again on Sunday afternoon I have blank pages staring at me as I sit chained to my typewriter.

crossword puzzle

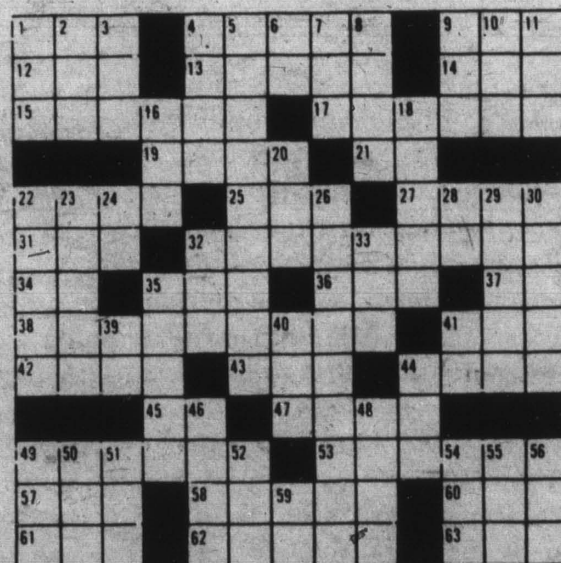
Answer to Puzzle No. 128

ACROSS

- 1 Delirium tremens, for short
- 4 Maxim
- 9 Mesh
- 12 --- pro nobis
- 13 Nine-headed serpent slain by Hercules
- 14 Suffix: full of
- 15 Musical instrument
- 17 Musical instrument
- 19 Musical instrument
- 21 Music: repeat from this sign (ab.)
- 22 Musical instrument
- 25 Pints (ab.)
- 27 "Their" in Paris
- 31 City in California; Santa ---
- 32 Edie Gorme, for one
- 34 Upper Canada (ab.)
- 35 Exclamation
- 36 School subject
- 37 Hectometer (ab.)
- 38 Inheritance by two or more persons
- 41 Kind of soup
- 42 Fencing gear
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Musical instrument
- 45 Apostle (ab.)
- 47 Futile
- 49 Musical instrument
- 53 Roam
- 57 Chemical suffix
- 58 Branch
- 60 Greek goddess of dawn
- 61 Still
- 62 Details
- 63 Appropriate

DOWN

- 1 "What's up, ---"
- 2 Attempt
- 3 Uncle ---
- 4 *Moby Dick* captain
- 5 Musical instrument
- 6 Contraction
- 7 Organic (ab.)
- 8 Feminine name
- 9 Kind of belly
- 10 A king of Judah
- 11 For each
- 16 A python, for one
- 18 A very small island
- 20 Greek letter
- 22 Brownish gray
- 23 Open
- 24 College degree
- 26 Musical instrument (two words)
- 28 Prefix: good
- 29 Stadium employee
- 30 Chart again
- 32 Guevara
- 33 Endeavor
- 35 Large body of water
- 39 Right end (ab.)
- 40 Thus (Span.)
- 41 A parent
- 44 Border
- 46 Prefix: around
- 48 Girl
- 49 Coral reef
- 50 "All for ---"
- 51 Soak, as flax
- 52 Tit for ---
- 54 Entertainer
- 56 Lillie
- 55 Trim
- 56 Eastern Standard Time (ab.)
- 59 Pronoun



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 129 ©

Film portrays loneliness

A Flashlight exclusive

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner will be shown in Memorial Hall, Lower Lounge, at 8 and 10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner was made in 1962 by British director Tony Richardson. The film concerns the fortunes and misfortunes of Colin Smith, a working class youth, who commits a robbery and is sent to Borstal, a boys reformatory. There he comes under the influence of a headmaster whose notions of rehabilitation are colored by his yearning after upper-class ways.

Good old-fashioned British-style class conflict is the immediate subject of the film, but its real interest is more

universal: the "loneliness" of being young and coping with an adult world intent on manipulating you. Unlike Alex, the imprisoned street-fighter whose behavior gets modified in *A Clockwork Orange*, Colin is still free to choose his fate, and his moment of decision makes this one of the most satisfying films from the early 1960's.

Tom Courtenay stars as the long distance runner of the title, his first movie role. He later appeared in *Billy Liar* (1963), *King and Country* (1964), *King Rat* (1965), *Dr. Zhivago* (1965), and *One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovich* (1970). Sir Michael Redgrave, who plays the headmaster, is a distinguished

stage and screen actor who has appeared in over 50 films, beginning with Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller *The Lady Vanishes* (1938).

Director Tony Richardson, already recognized for achievements in theater and TV, turned in the late 1950's to adapting stage plays to the medium of film. Hardly 30 years old, he gained an international reputation by bringing John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* to the screen in 1958.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner is based on a short story by Allan Sillitoe, who also wrote the screenplay for the film.

'Lottery' to appear February 14

from the Office of Public Relations

Mansfield State College's Readers Theatre Showcase will present "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson, on February 14 and 15 at 8:15 P.M. in Allen Hall Auditorium.

Shirley Jackson is a contemporary American novelist and short story writer. Her short story, "The Lottery," which first appeared in the New Yorker magazine in 1948 is concerned with the dark regions of human consciousness.

The Readers Theater Showcase interpretation will be

directed by Genine Gehret, a senior theater major from Steelton, PA.

"We hope that the students will support this activity by coming to Allen Hall to enjoy this unique one half hour production," Gehret said.

Members of the cast include Bob Shorb, Alice Martin, Muriel Myfelt, Eric Uffelman, Jonathan Uffelman, James Dean, Tom Demyanovich, Jan Green, Terry Hartzell, Carol Watson, Tony Romano, Dawn Johnson, Alison Balmer, Jeff

from the Office of Public Relations

Newman Association sponsors folk mass

The Newman Association at Mansfield State College will sponsor a folk mass this semester almost every Saturday in the Laurel Manor Lounge. They are also in the process of developing a folk group, according to Sister Margot Worfolk, who is the advisor to the Newman Association.

On February 4, they will visit the Harrison Valley Children's Home and will also visit area nursing homes on February 13 and March 2.

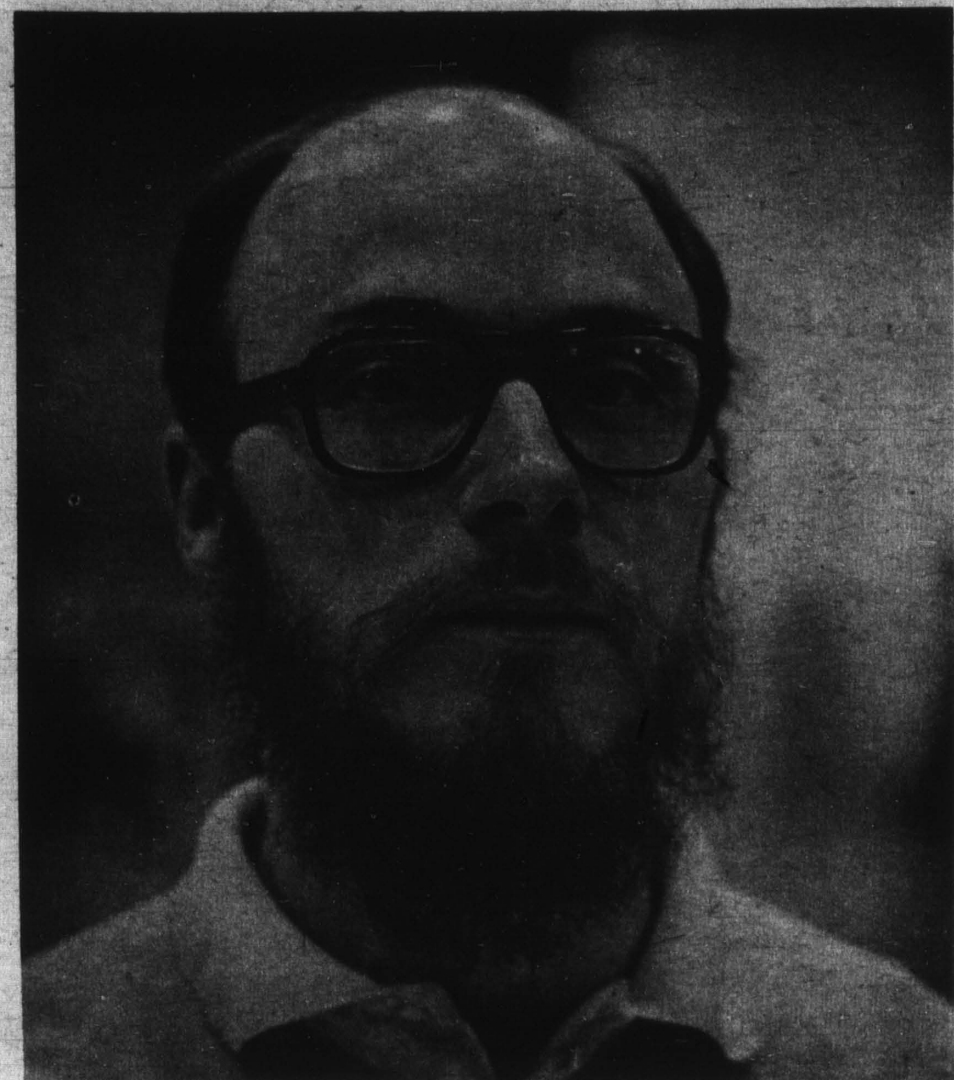
Thornton, Ken Kling, Bave Read, Kim Motter and Mike Fields

Readers Theater Showcase is dedicated to the art of oral interpretation, which is the communication of literature using eye contact, vocal, facial and bodily expression. RTS does a variety of shows for community groups and area schools. This past year they have traveled to Emerson College in Boston, to Kutztown State College and Clarion State College.

the Newman Association will also sponsor a special midnight Ash Wednesday service on February 11 in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall. Then on February 27 the Newman Association will present Father Bill Campbell, Diocesan Priest from Marywood College in Scranton, who will speak on "What Happens at Death?" in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall.

There will also be a co-ed retreat during the weekend of February 21 to

The Sacred Heart Community Center in Coopersburg, Pa.



RECREATION: Mr. A. Hugh Schintzius, Director of Intramural Recreation at M.S.C., is hopeful of having a new recreation building on campus.

photo by Doug Murray

New building proposed

A Flashlight exclusive

When asked to comment on MSC's Recreation Center, Mr. A. Hugh Schintzius replied: "Well, when people refer to the Rec Center, it's appropriate to spell it w-r-e-c-k because that's exactly what it is - a wreck."

Over the last several weeks, Mr. Schintzius, the Director of Intramural Recreation, has been meeting with various campus organizations petitioning for a new recreation building on campus. So far, out of 250 signatures, 85 per cent have responded favorably.

Mr. Schintzius is aware that the state has placed a freeze on the contraction of all new buildings. "We're not going to get a new building out of state funds," he said. Instead, he hopes to finance the building

through a student assessment.

According to Mr. Schintzius, every student would pay a mandatory fee of \$12.50 each semester in order to finance the new building. This fee would be in addition to the \$32.50 activity fee.

He hopes to work with the Student Government Association in getting his idea implemented. He also cited the possibility of having a student referendum on the subject this spring. "My aim is to find out what the students want," he said.

Mr. Schintzius estimated that the building would cost approximately \$1.5 million and would be financed over a 25 year period.

Admissions policy clarified

from the Office of Public Relations

The Admissions Office will continue to accept applications for the fall semester. An article which appeared in last week's issue of *The Flashlight* was incorrect.

The February 1 deadline applied only to those who have been accepted prior to February 1.

Those applicants who are accepted after February 1 will have 30 days to pay a \$35

advance deposit upon receiving notification that they have been accepted.

"There will be no cut-off date as to when a student may apply," said Mr. Enrico Serine, the Assistant Director of Admissions. A student may apply as late as August, he said.

"It is recommended that students get their applications off as soon as possible because it takes a couple of weeks to process them," Mr. Serine said.

Researcher to speak

from the Office of Public Relations

Dr. Warren T. Reich, Senior Research Scholar at Kennedy Institute for Bioethics at Georgetown University in Washington, DC, will speak on the topic of "Bioethics: New Concerns About Science and Society" on Wednesday, February 19, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium of Grant Science Center on the Mansfield State College campus.

Dr. Reich has a PhD in Ethics and is Editor-in-chief of the

"Encyclopedia of Bioethics." Previously, he was professor of Christian Ethics at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, where he also served as Chairman of the Division of Moral Studies. Dr. Reich has been a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Christian Ethics and has published many articles in the area of medical ethics.

The program is free and open to the public.

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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 1 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at off the regular fare.

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Consultant visits Chemistry department

from the Office of Public Relations

Dr. Milton Harris, Larkin Professor at SUNY Buffalo, will be visiting the Mansfield State College campus Thursday and Friday as a consultant to the MSC Chemistry Department.

A councilor of the Western New York State Section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Harris will be representing the ACS in a program arranged by the College Consultants Service division of the Society. His function on campus will be to talk with faculty, students and administrators in a study of the Mansfield department. In announcing the visit, Dr. John A. Hartman, Chairman of the

Chemistry Department, said, "Dr. Harris comes highly recommended, and we look forward to his giving us an outsider's suggestions regarding the strengths and weaknesses of our program."

Dr. Harris is listed in "American Men of Science" and in "Who's Who in America" and was honored in 1967 by the award of the Schoellkopf Medal by the Western New York Section of the American Chemical Society. His research interests lie in the field of inorganic chemical reaction kinetics, and he has published about 70 journal articles and one book in this specialty.

Placement figures clarified

In a recent published article in *The Flashlight* concerning the placement of Mansfield State College graduates, a typing error mis-represented the placement of our Teacher Education Art Majors. The article inadvertently stated that seven (7) of our twenty-three (23) majors had teaching positions as of October 15th. Actually, according to the Placement Offices' records the Art

Department had ten (10) teaching in state and five (5) teaching out of state with six (6) otherwise gainfully employed for a total of twenty-one (21) of thirty-two (32) gainfully employed. Since the report, the Art Department has reported to us the addition of three (3) more art majors teaching, which would increase the total reported to eighteen (18) of the thirty-two (32) art graduates teaching for the academic year

73-74. This figure represents an increase in placement over the 72-73 year, when sixteen (16) of twenty-six (26) found teaching positions. In any case, 56 per cent of this years graduating class found teaching positions, while 75 per cent of the class was gainfully employed. It should be recognized that nationally only 70 per cent of art graduates seek a first entry position after graduation.

President Park speaks to faculty

continued from page 1

In addition, through such programs as Continuing Education, Dr. Park hopes the college will continue to attract additional students "Continuing Education is a very bright spot in a grim area," he said. He also said that a recent advertisement campaign to radio stations and newspaper in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas had largely been successful. But Dr. Park felt that too much emphasis had been placed on the urban rather than rural areas.

President Park revealed some additional information

regarding new programs at MSC. Soon to be implemented at the college are programs in Human Services, Social Work, Criminal Justice as well as masters programs in psychology and Home Economics, all of which have been approved by the Department of Education in Harrisburg.

However, a masters program in Fine and Applied Arts was rejected by the Department, much to Dr. Park's dismay. He was unable to give a reason why the program was rejected, but added that a masters program in Fine and Applied Arts was "not

a dead issue."

President Park also announced that the three vacancies which have existed on the Board of Trustees still exist and that to his knowledge, except for the hiring of one student member, "there is no other activity to fill the vacancies on the part of the Department of Education."

Although Dr. Park felt confident that the college would still be able to carry on its daily business, he did feel that a complete and active Board was important.



GAME ROOM: Willie Young, Assistant Dean in Residence, has developed a game room located in Hemlock Manor.

photo by Steve Kotch

Hemlock acquires game room

A-Flashlight exclusive

Hemlock dormitory could soon become the campus hot spot. It will soon contain the only game room on campus.

The recreation room will be located in the fallout shelter of Hemlock. Open to everyone, the game room will contain a number of games and machines.

The Assistant Dean in Residence, Willie Young, said that he felt fairly sure that the game room will be open by the end of this month.

The game room is fully carpeted, and will contain a mural painted by Eric Lackey, himself from Hemlock. Mr. Young also said that the game room will also, hopefully, contain the Air Hockey game from the Hut, several pinball machines, TV ping pong, two bubble gum machines and a Foosball game.

Student proctors will dispense change and assure that the machines and games don't get vandalized. Hopefully, these students will receive \$1.70 per hour, said Mr. Young.

Mr. Young said that the hours of the game room will hopefully be the following: Sunday-

Thursday 7-11 p.m.; Friday 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.; and Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon and then again in the evening 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The money from the machines will go to CCSI and it is hoped that CCSI will pay the student proctors, Mr. Young said.

Mr. Young also stated that the Fallout shelter was chosen because it can be kept under lock. This is because the major reason why the pinball machines disappeared in Memorial Hall was because students kept breaking them. Mr. Young said that with the student proctors and with the room locked the rest of the time, this should eliminate the problem.

Mr. Young submitted the proposal to Dr. Scott who will deal with the vending machine company directly.

The recreation room has a ventilation system and work is progressing for a better lighting system in the fallout shelter.

The pool tables and the ping pong tables in Memorial Hall are owned by CUB and will stay in Memorial.

Home Economics majors run for PHEA

from the Office of Public Relations

The Home Economics Department at Mansfield State College has announced that three of its majors are running for state offices in the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association Student Member Section.

Carol Watson, of Turbotville, Pa., is running for the office of vice-chairman. She is a junior at Mansfield and is active in Omicron Gamma Pi, The Home Economics Club, Field Hockey and Readers Theater Showcase.

Janet Showers, of Allenwood, Pa., is running for the office of secretary. She is a sophomore in

Home Economics Education. Ms. Showers is also the Student Representative to the District PHEA Executive Board.

Patricia Bowen, of Wellsboro Pa., is running for the office of treasurer. She is a junior in Home Economics in Education. She is also President of Omicron Gamma Pi.

All Home Economics majors at Mansfield State College who are members of PHEA will hopefully cast their votes for these girls at the next Omicron Meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. on February 13 in Room 208 of the Home Economics Center.

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notices from around the campus

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1975 should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to MSC must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the certificate no later than February 10, 1975. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than February 10, 1975. No fee is required.

All December 1975 graduates in Teacher Education and Liberal Arts who are on campus this semester should complete the same forms no later than April 1, 1975. All teacher education graduates please have your \$5.00 money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

CUB presents *Ralph* in concert, Sunday, February 16 in Straughn Auditorium from 7 p.m. - ? Admission is only \$1.50.

The American Criminal Justice Association will meet at 1 p.m. on February 11 in 204 Memorial Hall. All are welcome!

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship assistance to women students. In awarding scholarships, preference is given to senior students; however, awards may be made to other undergraduates and in some cases to graduates. Application blanks are available at the Financial Aid Office in South Hall. Every applicant must submit an official application blank, together with letters of recommendation and an official transcript, by April 1 to receive consideration for the next school year. Applicants are notified by July 15.

Applicants for these scholarships must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work completed and must have character recommendations from their college deans or faculties. It is expected that applicants will have definite need for financial aid and will be assisting themselves in financing their educations.

All grants are made on an annual basis, but may be renewed. A written request for renewal will be required. If the applicant is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she will be expected to be in good standing in the fraternity and in her chapter. The applicant's extracurricular participation will be considered along with her academic record and her family and personal circumstances.

The Placement Office will present a program entitled *Careers With The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania* on February 26, 1975. Sessions will begin at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., ending with a testing session at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The individuals sponsoring the seminars will distribute the test application forms and explain their use at each session. No students may take an examination without having completed a test application.

Please Note: Due to a theft of an examination at Bloomsburg State College the test which covered the Social Service positions will not be given on February 26, 1975, however, students interested in taking this test should sign up for the slide presentations and make application for taking the test at a later date.

The Placement Office requests that students who wish to participate should sign up for a particular session in the Placement Office, South Hall, Room 204.

A Valentine party is being planned for the Green Nursing Home on February 13. If you would like to give some time to this project leave your name in the Campus Ministry office, 210 South Hall.

A Co-ed Lenten retreat is taking place on the weekend of February 21-23 sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newman Province. Anyone interested in this please contact Sr. Margot as soon as possible, Room 210 South Hall, Ex. 457.

Rev. John Dromazos from the Whitneyville Larger Parish is available for pastoral counseling in the Campus Ministry Office every Wednesday morning from 9-12.

Two special ed. majors from Mansfield State College, Sherry Smith and Linda Brubaker, will be giving religious instructions in Wellsboro to mentally retarded citizens. If you would be interested in such a project, contact Rev. John Dromazos at 724-2802.

All Arts and Science May graduates are asked to stop in South Hall room 204 to make certain your placement packet is complete. You are also invited to discuss with us, either on an individual or group basis, procedures and techniques of finding employment, including graduate school. Please help us to help you! Come on in.

The Mansfield State College Forum Committee will have a meeting February 13 at 1 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge.

RA applications for the 1975-76 academic year are currently available for all interested individuals. They may be picked up in your residence hall office or 106 South Hall.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, February 12, 1975.

The regular monthly meeting of the MSC Ski Club will be held on February 6, 1975 at 7 p.m. in the Allen Hall Auditorium. The agenda will be the regular Sunday ski trips to Denton Hill Ski Area, ski movies and door prizes.

On Sunday, February 9, the Kappa Phi will have the services at the Methodist Church. A guest speaker will give the sermon on "Women in the Life of Jesus." Both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services will be conducted by the club.

Hemlock Dorm Council will be celebrating St. Valentine's Day by presenting the Annual Dating Game. It will be held Friday night, February 14 at 9 p.m. Any interested persons or questions should be directed to Diane Simpson, 154 Hemlock.

Ski rental shoppe rules are as follows: Rental fees - Students, \$.50 per day, \$2 per week. Faculty, \$2 per day and \$5 per week.

The Counseling Center is offering a *Human Sexuality Group* for students interested in exploring attitudes about their sexuality including culturally influenced values.

Mr. William Bailey, District Manager for Prudential Life Insurance Company for the Northern Tier will be on campus February 12, 1975, conducting interviews for the position of insurance salesman.

If you wish to find rewarding, meaningful employment as a salesman for "The Rock" upon graduation, then please stop in the Placement Office, room 204 South Hall and schedule an appointment by February 10, 1975.

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photo by Kristine Halls

Swimming team loses twice

WOMEN'S SWIMMING:

On January 30, the Mansfield Women's Swim Team played host to Lock Haven. Many good times were turned in; Jan Wagner broke her existing record by 20 seconds in the 400 freestyle. The 200 Medley Relay broke a record, setting the new one at 2:15:0. Members of the team include, Bonnie Parks,

Lorna Hosfeld, Jan Wagner, and Cindy Zerby. Bonnie Parks also set a new breaststroke record in 39.2 seconds.

Following the Lock Haven meet the Women's Swim Team left the next day for St. Bonaventure, N.Y. on Friday, Jan. 31. The results of that meet, were M.S.C. 50, St.

Bonaventure 67. A new personal and team record was set by Mary Ann Lolly in the three meter diving. Good times were turned in by Bonnie Parks, Terri Hogan, Joan Kill Kenny and Robin Haverstine. The team is looking for a win, as the hope to defeat Bloomsburg on Thursday, Feb. 6th.

Mansfield goes on the warpath

by Mark Turner

As the winter sports schedule nears its peak we can be proud of the fine performances turned up by our basketball team and several outstanding members of our grappling squad. As I write this article we are currently in first place in the Pa. conference cage loop. Our team has begun to jell this year with the arrival of Reggie Cox and Will Robinson. Cox is a junior college transfer who works the boards like he owns them. He also has a fine scoring average and is a good hustler. Robinson is the hardboard quarterback of the team. He is an exceptional ball handler and plays Walt Frazier defense. This dynamic duo of transfers combined with the dependable consistency of

Mahan and Tomlinson has had great success. Holding down the fort at center is Big Joe Balascik who sucks up rebounds like a hoover and rejects shots like a goalie. Although the starting five are without a doubt excellent, the key to this years success is most likely team depth. Coming off the bench in key situations you may well find "Broadway" Joe Binney an excellent backcourter or perhaps hustling Paul Petcavage who could well be the best defensive player in the conference. On occasion Coach Wilson has called upon the talents of Steve Vihecco and Ken Whitman who are literally snipers that can knock the twine right off the hoop. As is the case in all sports

contending teams must have an "enforcer." The Flyers have Dave Schultz, the hammer, we have Terry "Bad News" Stevens. Terry easily handles the other bad men in the conference and has been known to snap out when the occasion arose. Coach Wilson should be commended for the exciting team he has created. He has given the fans something to cheer for as title fever is once again in Mansfield.

On the mat scene the top honors undeniably go to Mike Fiamingo. "Fia" has compiled a tremendous 8-1-1 record turning his opponents into sponge faces. Mike is without a doubt one of M.S.C.'s finest grapplers in recent years. Junior Dave Gardner has also logged an impressive 6-3-1 record and is again enjoying the fruits of hard practice. Jim Baily and Ed Strunk both with 5-5 records are sure bets to end the season with winning marks if desire and dedication have anything to with it. The team as a whole is improving and I compliment all of its members for their loyalty and determination against heavily favored opponents.

Matmen lose to Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg (9-9) defeated Mansfield (3-7) 26-18 in wrestling. Wayne Gebhart at 126 and Jim Baily at 134, the only Mountie to place in the state meet last year, both pinned their opposition, Gebhart in 6:59 and Baily in 4:11. Other Mountie victors were Mike Fiamingo at 142 and Dave Gardner at 158. Mike upped his record to 9-1-1 the best on the Mountie squad with his 12-6 victory and Dave Gardner won 8-7 to bring his record to 7-3-1.

intramurals

A League Tuesday	
Has Been Thrice.....	2-0
Pete's Boys.....	2-0
The Gamma's.....	2-0
Thin Man.....	2-0
Phi Sigma Pi.....	1-1
Rasputins.....	1-1
Rolling Rock.....	1-1
The Squips.....	0-2

A League Thursday Early	
Celtics.....	2-0
Mixed Breed.....	2-0
Oakies.....	2-0
Grog Trotters.....	1-0
Broad Street.....	1-1
D-Bags.....	1-1
Jo Jo Gunne.....	1-1
Strawberry Hill Boys.....	1-1
That Other Team.....	0-2

A League Thursday Late	
Bates Bullets.....	2-0
Bruno's Bags.....	2-0
Whipping Post.....	2-0
The Dog.....	1-0
B.T. Express.....	1-1
Burnt-Outs.....	1-1
Dento's Banditos.....	1-1
Iron City 5.....	1-1
Just Us.....	1-1

Women's "A" League Basketball	
CWENS.....	2-0
No Name.....	2-0
Cowabungas.....	1-0
Hoopla Kids.....	1-1
Clinton Street Hotflashers.....	0-2

Women's "B" League Basketball	
Reble Rousers.....	2-0
Short Comings.....	2-0
The Party People.....	2-0
Delta Zeta Zoo.....	1-1
Great Greeks.....	1-1
P.V.J.S.....	1-1

Innertube Water Polo- Team rosters must have at least seven or more than ten players and be accompanied by a 50 cent per player entry fee. A copy of the playing rules is available at the Intramural Office. Games will be played starting at 6:00 p.m.

A Women's I.W.P. League will play on Thursday evenings. The team entry deadline and mandatory Captain's meeting is 6:00p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13th at the Intramural Office.

A Men's League will play on Monday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is Monday Feb. 10th at 6:00p.m.

Innertube Water Basketball- Playing rules may be obtained at the Intramural Office. Team rosters must have from seven to ten players and be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player. Games will start at 6:00p.m.

The Men's League will play on Wednesday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is Wed. Feb. 19th at 6:00p.m. in the Intramural Office.

The Women's League will play on Tuesday evenings. The Mandatory Captain's meeting and team entry deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 18th at 6:00p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Indoor Soccer- Games will be played in the old gym starting at 6:30 p.m. Team rosters must have at least seven and no more than ten players and must be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player.

The Men's League will play on Monday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is at 4:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office, ON Monday Feb. 17th.

A Women's League will play on Wednesday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 19th.

Men's "B" League Basketball are still being accepted for the "B" league to play on Wednesday evenings. Individuals who have played on any team at any institution of higher learning are excluded from this league. The team coach (if any) must be a playing member of the team. Rosters may have a maximum of ten players and be accompanied by 50 cents per player. The entry deadline an Mandatory Captain's meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 12th at 4:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Co-Ed Basketball- The co-ed basketball league will play on Wednesday evenings. Team rosters must have three or four males and four to six females and be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's is Wednesday, Feb. 12th at 5:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office.



"I BET THIS 'BIG JOHN' AINT AS BIG AS HE SOUNDS!"

Tony's
sub shop
mansfield

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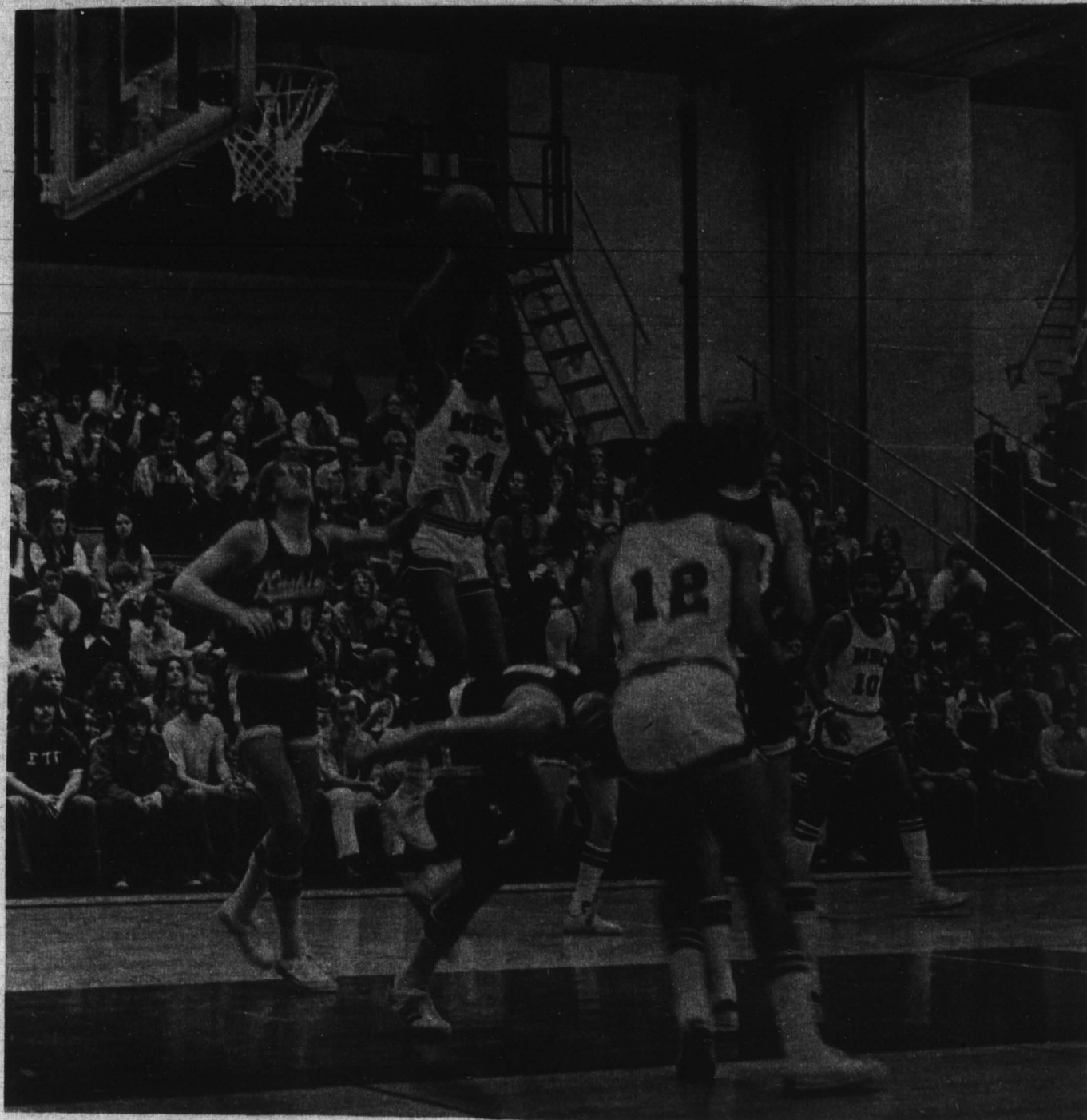
Clubs and other campus organizations who are planning to sell subs for fund raising drives can have them made at Tony's.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College February 6, 1975

SPORTS



Mansfield defeated Bloomsburg

BASKETBALL ACTION: Last night Mansfield defeated Bloomsburg 85-70 to remain in first place. Will Robinson led all

scorers with 25 points while Bloomsburg's Jerry Radoch, the leading scorer in the conference, was held to 10 points by the number one defensive team in

the conference, Mansfield.

photo by Steve Kotch

PRIFTI'S PIZZA HOUSE

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Mounties remain in first

Last Saturday, West Chester (7-4) and Mansfield (6-2) staged Saturday Night At The Fights.

The officials ejected six players from the game in the second half three from each school. Terry Stevens, Mansfield's version of Dave Schultz, was the first to go with 2:08 left. Joe Binney left next with 38 seconds and Will Robinson who was involved in numerous altercations all night long got ejected with 22 seconds along with Mark Magarrity of West Chester causing the officials to halt the contest. Numerous police were stationed between both locker rooms after the game in case of further outbreaks of violence between the squads. The officials were to be blamed for the fighting as they were lax in calling fouls on both teams and allowed the game to get out of hand.

In a sloppy played first half, West Chester took a 28-26 lead. Both teams realizing the freeness of the play, literally came out fighting the second half. Mansfield took the lead 36-35 with 10 minutes left but West Chester ran off 7 straight points to go up 42-36. From then on it was nothing but skirmishes and major fighting throughout the rest of the game as both benches emptied more than once to break up the fighting. With 22 seconds left and West Chester up 66-54, the game was called and West Chester was declared the winner of the basketball game while the Mounties clearly won the battle of the fists.

Mansfield shot 21 for 54 from the field for 39 percent while they were 12 of 17 from the foul line for 71 percent. West Chester was 22 for 54 from the field for 40 percent and 21 out 26 from the foul line for 81 percent. Mansfield scoring: Robinson 4-0-8; Mahan 2-0-4; Tomlinson 3-2-8; Cox 3-4-10; Petcavage 2-0-4; Stevens 2-6-10; Balascik 5-0-10. West Chester scoring: Magarrity 1-11-13; Levandowski 3-0-6; Allen 6-4-16; O'Brien 9-4-22; Conrad 0-1-1; DuVall 3-1-7.

Although the Mounties lost last Saturday, they still maintained a one game lead over both Millersville and Bloomsburg. Millersville lost its third straight game to Bloomsburg 100-79 and Shippensburg 66-53. Bloomsburg was lead by Jerry Radocha who has scored 90 points in his last three games to take over the scoring lead. Shippensburg has won three in a row also to make their record 4-4. East Stroudsburg is 3-3 while Cheyney and West Chester are both 3-4 while Kutztown brings up the rear with 1-7.

UPCOMING CONFERENCE GAMES

Feb. 8- Mansfield at Shippensburg; East Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg; West Chester at Cheyney; and Kutztown at Millersville.

Mountie statistics after 15 games

Balascik- 77 for 154 from field for 50 percent; 21 for 33 from foul line for 66 percent; 58 offensive rebounds 65 defensive rebounds, 24 assists, 16 interceptions and 26 turnovers. 165 points for 11.0 avg.

Binney- 4 for 10 from field, 8 for 9 from the foul line. 6 offensive and 6 defensive rebounds, 3 assists, 4 interceptions, 7 turnovers and 16 points.

Cox- 77 for 164 from field for 40 percent; 45 for 60 from foul line for 75 percent. 67 offensive and 72 defensive rebounds, 7 assists, 19 interceptions and 33 turnovers. 197 points for 13 avg. Haskins- 19 for 55 from field for 34.5 percent; 4 for 9 from foul line. 13 offensive and 20 defensive rebounds, 8 assists, 10 interceptions, and 18 turnovers. 44 points for 2.19 avg.

Mahan- 83 for 199 from field for 42 percent; 26 for 49 from foul line for 51 percent. 35 offensive and 44 defensive rebounds, 31 assists, 20 interceptions and 31 turnovers. 192 points for 12.8 average twelfth in the conference in scoring.

Petcavage- 42 for 126 for 33 percent; 14 for 21 from foul line for 66 percent. 43 offensive and 37 defensive rebounds, 26 assists, 20 interceptions, 21 turnovers and 98 points for 6.5 avg.

Robinson- 51 for 131 for 38.9 percent; 12 for 20 from foul line for 60 percent. 2 offensive and 26 defensive rebounds; 14 assists, 18 interceptions and 44 turnovers. 114 points for 7.6 avg.

Stevens- 40 for 86 from field for 46.5 percent; 34 for 47 from foul line for 72.3 percent. 21 offensive and 31 defensive rebounds, 13 assists, 9 interceptions and 13 turnovers. 112 points for 7.4 avg. Tomlinson- 16 for 58 from field for 27.5 percent and 12 for 20 from foul line for 60 percent. 12 offensive and 15 defensive rebounds, 21 assists, 14 interceptions, and 16 turnovers. 44 points for 2.9 avg.

Team- 400 for 1030 from field for 35 percent and 187 for 268 from foul line for 69 percent. 267 offensive and 334 defensive rebounds, 211 assists, 69 interceptions and 221 turnovers. 1031 points for 68.7 avg.

Decker Gym hours posted

POOL..... Monday thru Friday, 6-8 p.m.
..... Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
OPEN GYM..... When Basketball Team is away: 3-6 p.m.
..... Friday, 6-9 p.m.
..... Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOM..... Monday thru Friday, 4-9 p.m.
..... Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
..... (The Weight Room is closed during intercollegiate wrestling and basketball events.)



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 16

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 13, 1975

Dining students must pay \$25.83 by March 17, 1975

Dining students at MSC will pay an extra \$25.83 this semester because of a change in the food contract, the Office of Student Affairs reported this week.

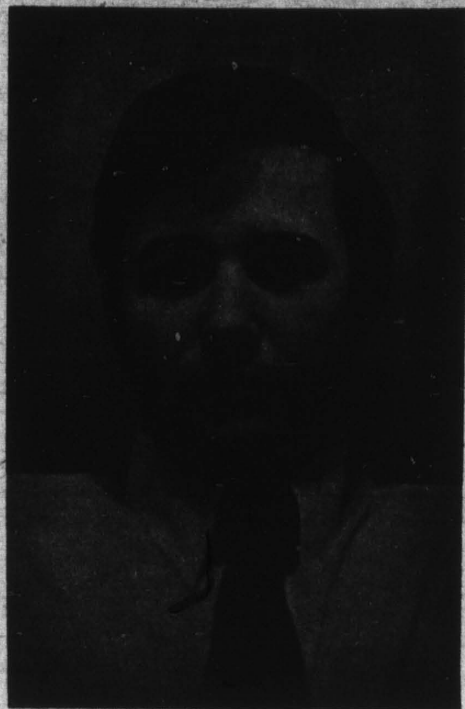
The Revenue Office announced that bills will be sent to students' homes sometime next week. Students will have until March 17 to pay the extra fee.

Dr. Robert L. Scott, Vice-President for Student Affairs also reported that starting next fall the dining fee will increase from \$189 to \$226 a semester.

According to Dr. Scott, Saga Food Services notified the college on December 7 that due to severe losses it was exercising its 90 day cancellation privilege written into the dining contract which began last June.

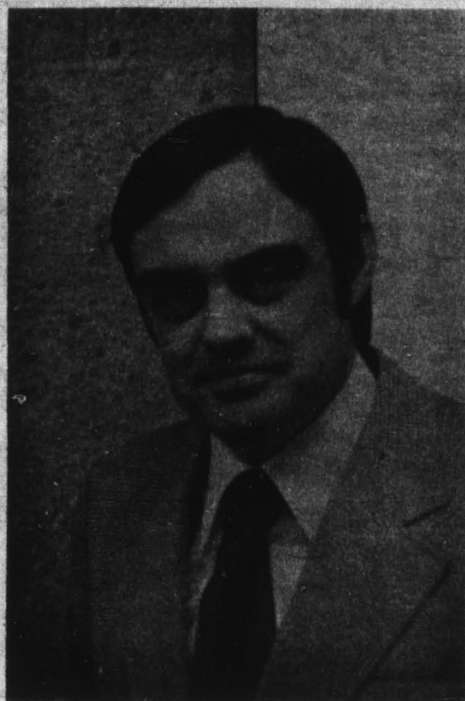
The Custom Food Management will assume the dining responsibilities in Manser Cafeteria beginning on the evening of March 11.

Dr. Scott predicted that there would be "some confusion" during the short transition period. He has asked the



RIGHT: Dr. Robert Scott, Vice-president for Student Affairs, has announced a \$25.83 increase in dining costs effective this semester.

LEFT: Mr. Rick Valway and Saga Food Services have cancelled their contract with MSC effective March 7, 1975.



the most severe cases," she said, "and not many of those. Essentially, the student will have to pay the fee out of his or her own money."

Custom Food Services will be the third dining company the college has had in the last year. "About half of the state colleges have had the same problem," Dr. Scott said. Dr. Scott attributed the Saga cancellation to the rapidly rising food costs that the country has experienced since last June.

The college itself does not bid on the food contract. The bidding is done through the Pennsylvania Department of Property and Supply. According to Dr. Scott, on January 24, seven bids were opened in Harrisburg for the Mansfield dining contract.

The lowest bidder, Custom Food Management, operates out of Kingston, Pa. Among the colleges and universities Custom serves is Keystone Junior College, which is located in La Plume, Pa. They also serve Soldiers and Sailor's Hospital in Wellsboro, Pa.

students for their cooperation and understanding.

Although Custom's bid was the lowest of the six other offers the state received, it is higher than the one Saga made last June. Dining students will be billed for the difference in price.

The \$25.83 figure has been calculated according to the new bid, Dr. Scott said. It reflects the increase in the cost of the new

contract, he stated.

"The current status of the budget makes it impossible for the college to absorb the increase," Dr. Scott said.

In an interview this week, Dr. Scott added that he would have preferred to have implemented the increase at the onset of the semester, but because of the timing of the Saga cancellation notice, the increase had to come

in mid-semester.

It appears that all dining students will have to pay the extra fee, even if they are receiving financial aid. Mrs. Esther Roberts, the Director of Financial Aid, said there will be no additional funds.

"You are talking about an extra \$40 to \$50 thousand," Mrs. Roberts said.

We will only be able to help

SGA fine system takes effect

Dining students may now be fined as much as \$50 for offenses related to Manser Cafeteria.

The fine system the Student Government Association passed February 4 went into effect Wednesday.

Handwritten signs warning students of the fines have been posted.

The fine system which SGA passed with a significant majority includes a \$50 fine for a student convicted of stealing a meal ticket, a \$25 fine for a student convicted of entering an illegal exit without a meal ticket, a \$10 fine for a student convicted of entering an illegal exit with a meal ticket, and a \$5 fine for a student convicted of loaning a meal ticket to someone else. Also, the person who borrows the meal ticket would be fined \$5.

The system also includes a \$10 fine for each tray a student is convicted of taking from the cafeteria premises.

Speculation over SGA fines for students leaving their trays on the table, or butting in line did not materialize. In addition, a proposal which would have implemented a \$2.5 fine on students convicted of taking silverware, dishes or glasses from the cafeteria was withdrawn.

According to Meyer, Mr. Rick Valway, the manager of Saga Food Services which serves the college food, will hire people to enforce the SGA fines.

The fine system was implemented out of a concern of the part of both SGA and Saga over recent large scale losses attributed to thievery in the cafeteria.

In this issue:

PAGE 4: The MSC Chourses, the College Community Orchestra and Fiora Contino combine to perform Johannes Brahms' *German Requiem* on Sunday, February 16 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Auditorium.

EDIA V entertainment

600 Northampton National Bank Building
Mansfield, Pa. 16802 Phone 215 258-7308



'Ralph' performs here Sunday

WINTER CONCERT: "Ralph," a ten member rock group from the Wyoming

Valley area, will return to Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, February 16 at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 with or without an I.D. Advance tickets are on sale in Memorial Hall.

From The Editor's Desk

The dining fee

The spectre of inflation has invaded MSC, and dining students have been left out in the cold. The recently announced increase in the dining fee came as a shock to all.

Clearly, the Shapp Administration has no intention of absorbing the increase; nor have governments as a whole been willing to absorb the rising costs of living that have plagued people for so long. Education, like everything else, is getting more expensive, and the students are carrying the ever increasing burden. Thank you, Governor Shapp, for being so generous.

The fate of students who are in financial need is left uncertain. Mrs. Roberts, Director of Financial Aid, has informed us that no additional funds are available. What will happen to those students who can't raise the money is a sad mystery. Perhaps they'll be vending apples in Manser Lobby every night.

The increase had long been expected. As you may or not know, the dining fee had remained at \$187 for over three years, despite a phenomenal increase in the price of food. Considering the national rate of inflation, a \$25 increase in three years is actually very small.

What wasn't expected was the cold and aloof attitude the Shapp Administration has taken toward state college students.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Robert Scott, Vice-president for Student Affairs, for the straight forward matter in which the announcement was made. At a time, when decisions which touch students so deeply are often made backhandedly behind closed doors, Dr. Scott showed a willingness to be open and frank.

Bill Morgan

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published every Thursday evening by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. Our office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250, or by mail to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon every Tuesday. All news items are subject to editorial discretion.

All letters to the editor must be signed. However, only those containing the name and address of the author will be published.

Opinions expressed by the columnist, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, or the college itself, but are those of individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

HELP!... This Means You..

The Flashlight needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, February 17 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Professor responds to letter

Dear Editor,

Without aligning myself on either side of that perennial battle over the party behavior of fraternity members, may I comment about some questions of English grammar raised by the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha in their recent *Flashlight* letter.

Hundreds of MSC students with many different majors will recognize that the Brothers' linguistic arguments are built on shaky ground. Anyone who has taken the English Department's modern grammar course (Eng 225) will remember that there is no difference in tense between "had been" and "were seen escaping." Tense in our language is expressed in the first word of such a phrase, and both "had" and "were" are considered to be past tense by native speakers of English. "Have" or "has" and "is" or "are" are considered the present tense forms of "had" and "were". The rest of the words in each phrase have no effect on the tense.

Modern grammar students will remember also that there is simply no way for a speaker of English to make a verb plural. While the Brothers are right in

arguing that we would say "laws prevent" rather than "laws prevents," the "s" on the verb "prevent" does not have the same grammatical significance as the "s" on the noun "law". The "s" on "prevent" does not make it plural.

And grammar students would not agree that it is ungrammatical for a native speaker to say that "invitations beckon," even though the meaning of that phrase may not be very clear or possibly even very logical. Students would insist, cite a famous textbook example that "colorless green ideas sleep furiously" is grammatically possible in our language in a way that "furiously sleep ideas green colorless" is not, although neither perhaps makes much sense. We recognize that the first is a grammatical English sentence, despite our feeling that we don't know what it means. The same argument applies to "invitations beckon."

Most of us study grammar, after all, so that we can describe and talk about what we are doing when we use that language which we all share, so that we can raise our

consciousness or increase our sensitivity to one awfully important part of human behavior. I think our many grammar students will agree that the Brothers' comments do not constitute a very accurate or a very useful linguistic description.

Peace,
Bernard Koloski, Department of English

To the Editor,

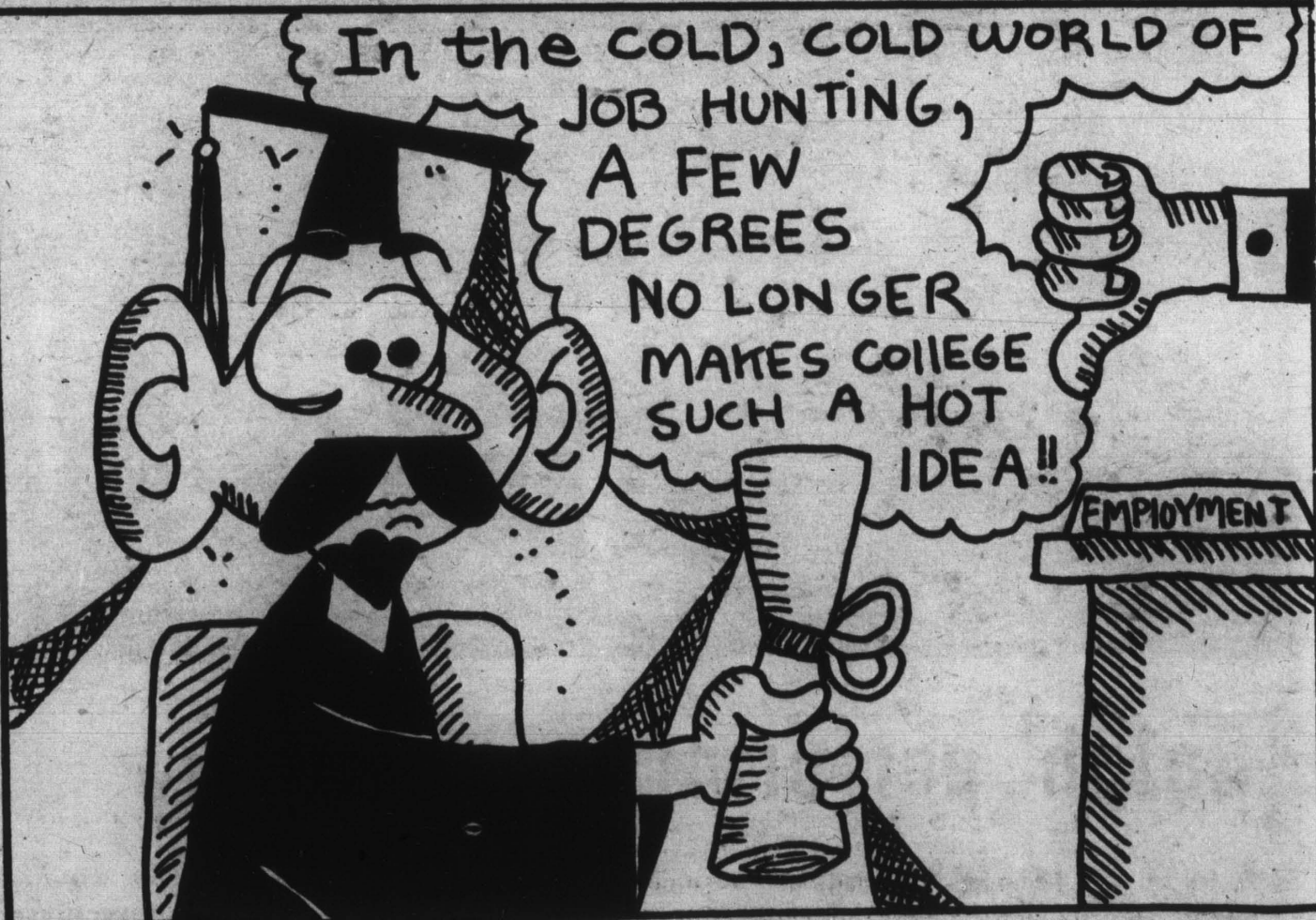
Fines are now in effect for cafeteria offenders. Students who felt that the article in last week's *Flashlight* was a put-on, take notice of the signs.

The SGA and FSC are not trying to hassle any of the students. We are merely trying to stop a problem which in the long run will cost us more as students. The honest students are not going to give a damn about these fines they won't be affected.

The dishonest student is the one who will yell the loudest. These fines were set at the last Student Government meeting held on February 4. Admittedly, some fines were too "petty" and were dropped. The fines are in effect, however, and will not be lowered. Tony Meyer Vice President of SGA

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME

by
KEITH
SEMME



Unemployment attacked

The massive problem of unemployment is probably one of the most pressing that the United States is now facing.

The Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said last Thursday that unemployment could reach 8.5 percent this year.

This week GM corporation is going to layoff 13,000 workers temporarily. How temporarily the paper did not say. Last week, 40 percent of GM company's 684,000 workers were temporarily laid off.

When confronted with information such as this, the usual response is, "Well, the government is doing the best it can." I have seen no proof that the government has done it's best. Neither do I think that "doing the best they can" is an acceptable excuse for letting unemployment in this country skyrocket.

Although analogies prove nothing, one can perhaps better illustrate my point. In most of my classes, I am not given credit for how hard I try. Professors may be a little more lenient with me if I do my best, but no more than that. If I don't meet the professor's criteria for an A, then I don't get an A. Working at most jobs runs the same way. If you don't do your job right, you get fired. It doesn't matter how hard you try.

In fact this rule seems to hold true for all except the government. We seem to feel that if the government doesn't do a good job of governing, then it's OK. After all, they are doing their best. It is this attitude that I find objectionable. It seems that the government is the one that

does all of the demanding. They demand more taxes, they demand that we cut down on gasoline consumption, they demand that we fight and die whenever they decree. But when we demand honest government, no unemployment and a stopping of inflationary trends, everyone looks at you as if you're nuts.

It's about time that we start demanding things from the government. Lately, they've given us practically nothing for our tax dollars. And if they can't fill the bill and deliver, then get rid of them. It's the same as when you don't have the intelligence to make it through college. It matters not how much you wanted to get through or how hard you worked you still flunked out.

There must be a viable means of stopping inflation and lowering unemployment rates. Roosevelt did it in the 1930's. Things were even worse then, he had no historical precedents to look back upon. We do, and there is no excuse other than stupidity to let another economic disaster hit us.

It's about time that we rid ourselves of this soft attitude of "they are doing their best," and start demanding that they solve the problem or get out!

To get back to our GM layoffs, let's consider those 13,000 workers who have suddenly been thrown out of work. For them, recession is a reality. They've called the same place home for years. Many grew up there, as their kids are now doing.

Many are 40-50 years old and have worked in the same



factories all of their lives. They have no other skills than their own particular job on the automobile assembly line. No one has taught them any other skills, and there has never been a need to know any other. Their lives depend upon the automobile industry.

Many probably have mortgages on their small homes, some probably have kids going to college. And absolutely nothing has been done for these people expect to lengthen the period of time that you can be on the public dole, a stop-gap measure at best.

In summary, it is time that we, as citizens, begin to let our government know that we will no longer stand for sloppy government. It's about time that we let them know that they are not carrying out their constitutional duty to us citizens. They are not assuring the domestic tranquility, nor life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have the vote, and congressman do read our letters! It is our duty to kick, scream, suggest reason, demand or use any other means at our disposal to assure that the government does it's job by halting inflation and eliminating unemployment or give us the reason why.

Mansfield merry-go-round

Pledging anyone?

Once again, it's pledging time and just about everyone and his brother or her sister is out to get those of you who haven't joined a sorority or fraternity yet. Their best foot is being put forward to the point where one practically trips over it and the key word around campus these days is "Pledging?" Eligible future sisters are elicited by the usual means of displayed fun-filled scrap books, overwhelmingly friendly sisters, shiney gold pins, and most tempting of all—food, food, food!

On the other hand, the social frats entice their possible future members on an even friendlier basis with posted invitations to the house for an encouraging chat. In either case, the warm and informal atmosphere set-up is rather an impressive preview to what goes on in Greek life and all that extends from it.

To those of you who are still contemplating, may I suggest that you continue to search and acknowledge information concerning each organization

provided for you social and academic benefits. The initial fee covers the national dues as well as the pin and if there's a financial problem, the members most likely, will help you out.

As for those of you who are still as generally uninformed about Greeks as I was, chances are, your biased opinion is based on a misconceived first impression. Your main argument is probably that a social life need not to be bought or else that there's a loss of individualism in joining a clique. Fraternities and sororities are not cliques; and, if anything, they help to bring the most out of the individual.

Since my tune has been changed drastically after a brief enlightening by several Greeks, other opinions can be swayed also.

So perhaps, the second thought of pledging is worth the effort after all and don't worry; the initiation can't be all that bad. If the cinder block starts biting into your side, or if the

beanie cap clashes ridiculously with your outfit, or else if being the "house maid" deflates your male-ego and gives you dishpan hands, just remember one apparent fact. As far as the social life goes on this campus, it seems to be the Greeks that are making the most of this place; and let's face it, if you can't lick'em, join'em.

Meeting held

The Northern Tier Association for the Education of Young Children is holding a membership meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Ec. Center.

We invite all interested to attend.

CAS is largest lobbying organization

"As of January, CAS is the largest state-wide organization in the United States," said Douglas Dows, Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students at the Shippensburg meeting Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

With about 8,200 members, CAS passes the second largest group, the student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) by 2,200 members.

Several of the state schools incurred a change in their method of soliciting members last year, putting the CAS fee of \$1.00 on the billing form as an optional payment (like Mansfield). The switch was reflected in an overall 5000 member increase from December 1974 to January of this year.

A change in membership

structure was recommended by Secretary Dows, was discussed at the joint Saturday meeting of the Board of Coordinators (one from each college and Indiana University) and the Board of Presidents (the student government head of each school). He proposed that members pay a \$2.00 fee for the entire time they are enrolled in any Pennsylvania state institution of higher education, instead of the present annual \$1.00 cost.

"It would decrease the amount of money we spend on processing each membership year and save us money in the long run," said Dows.

The Association is presently lobbying in Harrisburg for the \$12.6 million supplementary allocation requested by the state school presidents to finish this fiscal year.

Degree candidates should register

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1975 should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to MSC must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the certificate no later than February 10, 1975. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science

degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than February 10, 1975. No fee is required.

All December 1975 graduates in Teacher Education and Liberal Arts who are on campus this semester should complete the same forms no later than April 1, 1975. All teacher education graduates please have your \$5.00 money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 129

PTS AXIOM PAP
ORA HYDRA OSE
CYMBAL GUITAR
OPBE DS
TURA PTS LEUR
ANA CHANTEUSE
UC OHO ART NM
PARCENARY PEA
EPEE ECE HART
AP IDLE
CORNET RAMBLE
ANE RAMUS EOS
YET ITEMS APT

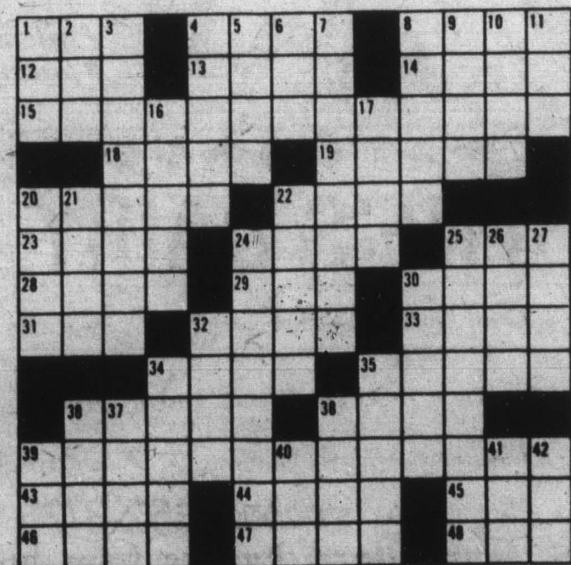
ACROSS

- 1 Suffix: ordinal numbers
- 4 Center knob on a shield
- 8 Birth announcement: "It's ---!"
- 12 Creek
- 13 Enclosures (Scott.)
- 14 Valley (port.)
- 15 Rock group: The ---
- 18 Rock group: Grateful ---
- 19 Combining form: the iris (of the eye)
- 20 Fangs
- 22 City in Oklahoma
- 23 --- Mater
- 24 Slide
- 25 Prefix: upon
- 28 Strip of wood
- 29 Female fowl
- 30 Imitated
- 31 --- Diego
- 32 Gourmet's word
- 33 Word used with stone and post
- 34 A certain nightclub, for short
- 35 Mediterranean island
- 36 A la ---
- 38 Combining form: food
- 39 Rock group
- 43 Actress Moreno
- 44 "Do --- others"
- 45 United Arab (ab.) Republic
- 46 Bit of news
- 47 Boll weevil, for example
- 48 Greek letter

DOWN

- 1 Do wrong
- 2 Uncle in Madrid
- 3 Fallen White House aide
- 4 Rock group: --- Heap
- 5 Fix
- 6 Entreat
- 7 Sing Sing site
- 8 Shun
- 9 Rock group: The ---
- 10 Butter substitute
- 11 Rock group: ---
- 16 "---, c'est moi!"
- 17 Stumble
- 20 Russian news agency
- 21 Jazz singer Fitzgerald
- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Developed satisfactorily (coll.)
- 25 Section added to a novel
- 26 Skin
- 27 Notion
- 30 Italian violin maker (1596-1684)
- 32 Carry
- 34 Rock group: ---
- 35 City in North Dakota
- 36 Voucher of a small debt
- 37 Commedia dell'---

- 38 Sergeants (ab.)
- 39 Prefix: three
- 40 Word used with way and sided
- 41 Head covering
- 42 La-la's companion



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CHORAL FESTIVAL: Three MSC Chourses, the College Community Orchestra and

Fiora Contino are combining to perform Johannes Brahms' *German Requiem* Sunday, Feb.

16 at 3:00 p.m.

photo by Bruce Dart

Music Department sponsors Choral Festival

Three MSC Chourses, the College Community Orchestra and Fiora Contino, are combining to perform Johannes Brahms' *German Requiem* Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The performance is the 1975 edition of a long tradition at Mansfield the Choral Festival, at which the Concert Choir, the Festival Chorus, and the Freshman Chorus meld into a 180-voice organ to present major choral literature such as the Brahms Requiem.

The choruses and orchestra have worked individually on the Requiem for several weeks, they have rehearsed together for three, and for the last two days before the Festival Concert, they will rehearse with Dr. Contino.

The two soloists in the performance are Kathryn

Bayton, a junior music major from Macungie, Pa. and John Procopio, a senior music major from Lansdale.

Fiora Contino, who is appearing at Mansfield for the second time, is chairman of the Choral Department of the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Indiana. The daughter of Ferruccio Corradetti, a leading Baritone at LaScala, she began music studies early and became organist of St. Ignatius Martyr in Long Beach, N. Y. at the age of twelve.

Dr. Contino performs as guest conductor for opera productions and symphonies throughout the United States. Recent productions include directing Puccini's *Turandot* with Birgit Nilsson for the Memphis Opera. Her performance of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*

with Dorothy Kirsten at the Ambler Festival led the reviewer from the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* to high praise of the "magnificent, moving" performance: "Fiora Contino towered over everything as the conductor and musical director... Her presence would do honor to any opera house in the world."

CUB sponsors 'Ralph'

"Ralph," a ten member rock orchestra from Scranton, Pa., will return to Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, February 16 at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 with or without a college ID. Advance tickets are on sale in Memorial Lounge. So far, only 30 tickets have been sold, CUB reported. The College Union Board had previously announced that the buyers of the first 75 tickets will receive a free "Ralph" T-shirt. However, only the first 60 buyers will receive them, a CUB spokesman said.

Although "Ralph" has not recorded, it has continued to hold top drawing slots and attendance records at other schools. The group performed at MSC in 1971. Its following has spread from Pennsylvania, to New York and New England. The ten members range from ages 21-26 and play 14 different instruments including the trumpet, clarinet, and trombone.

"Ralph" made its debut at a free outdoor concert in Scranton, which was attended by nearly 5,000 people. The group received excellent reviews from several newspapers. Original "Ralph" songs include "The Never Ending Beginning," "Peaches En Regalia," "Energy Crisis," "The Rhyme of the Ancient Astronaut," and "Doctor Michael."

In other news related to the College Union Board, the results of a recent survey revealed that a majority of those

students polled favor trips to concerts at nearby colleges and arenas, recreation areas and plays.

In addition, a majority of students favored the implementing of an arts and crafts shop. Non-academic lectures were also highly favored. Areas of interest for these proposed lectures included politics, jobs, humor, sex, travel, poetry, journalists, the supernatural, hunting, UFO's, and sports personalities.

Most students asked why "big name groups" can't be contracted to play at MSC, CUB reported. In response, CUB said that such groups as the *Beach Boys*, *Chicago*, *Elton John*, and *Led Zeppelin* are almost impossible to contract by any college. "The only people who can contract such acts are the big promoters," the activities board said.

"MSC could possibly feature acts such as *America*, *Eagles*, *BTO*, *Billy Joel*, *Montrose*, *Queen*, or *Sha Na Na*," CUB said, "but there would be a problem of the group being near the college at the desired time."

CUB cited three reasons why a "big name group" could not be brought to MSC. First, a shortage of money. Second, lack of facilities and third, a lack of electrical power for the sophisticated sound equipment a larger group would involve.

CUB reported that of the 1,000 issues of the survey that were distributed two weeks ago, only 105 were returned.



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A Night at the Opera (1935)

The Marx Brothers are at their peak as they deliver their unique satire on the pomp and circumstance surrounding grand opera. Groucho, with dubious assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrives to get two young singers a break. Their best foil, dowager Margaret Dumont, is a patron of the arts who is completely captivated/controlled by them. Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase have been termed comedy classics. Directed by Sam Wood.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7 and 9 PM

STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM

A Day at the Races (1937)

Groucho, as a horse doctor accidentally in charge of a sanitarium for rich hypochondriacs, gets involved with a demented duo from the race tracks (Harpo and Chico) and the comic race is on! Groucho has called his part as Dr. Hackenbush in this film his favorite role. Directed by Sam Wood.

Bloodmobile

to be held

February 20

The Day Students at Mansfield State College will sponsor a bloodmobile on Thursday, February 20 in the Recreation Center. Anyone may donate blood between 10:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The Day Students hope to have as many as 200 people from the surrounding area donate blood. Currently, they are contacting various campus organizations for their help. "A lot of work is involved," said Ms. Stephanie Claxton, the Assistant Dean of Students.

In order to donate blood, a person must be at least 18 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, have no serious illnesses, and be under no medication. "The whole process takes about 45 minutes," Ms. Claxton said.

The Wellsboro office of the American Red Cross will be assisting in the operation.

Bellydancing lessons held

An exotic form of exercise is coming to MSC this Thursday night (Feb. 13). Some say it improves one's sex life, others insist it develops gracefulness, and all agree it's a lot of fun. What is it? Bellydancing!

Nouzha Swinlar, a Moroccan woman from Corning, will teach two-hour lessons every Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 for ten weeks. She successfully held similar dance classes last spring. The 15 or so women who took it last year liked it. "I really enjoyed it," said one. "It made

me move more gracefully and have more confidence in my body," commented another.

Students and faculty wives of all shapes and ages attended last year's lessons. Again this year, both students and older women intend to come.

The ladies will practice in their barefeet on the carpet of the South Hall Faculty Lounge. Mrs. Swinlar brings her own Middle Eastern music to dance by. The belly dancers are doing this merely for their own pleasure. Sorry, guys. No performances are planned!

Film series continues with 'Red Desert'

The next movie in the Forum and Fine Arts Committee Film Series is *Red Desert*.

It will be screened at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Lower Lounge, Wednesday, February 19.

It will be shown in Italian with English sub-titles.

Made in 1964 by Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni, the film stars Monica Vitti and Richard Harris. Although movies have been with us for 80 years, our conception of what they are or can be is still dominated by centuries of the theater and narrative literature.

Antonioni's contribution to filmmaking, along with Ingmar Bergman, has been to use film almost solely as a medium for visual images.

There are characters, settings, and incidents in his films, but like everyday life, these do not assume the shape of a story with a beginning, middle and end. What we remember afterwards are not turns of plot, surprises, complications, suspense, drama, or final resolutions; instead what comes to mind are images, many of them utterly silent.

In *L'Eclisse* (*The Eclipse*), for example, a woman slowly pacing around her lover's apartment, while a small fan soundlessly and feebly

circulates the dead air, conveys without a word of dialogue the stifling emptiness of their relationship. At the end, the long close-up of a street light burning against a night sky conveys an inexpressible barrenness and symbolizes the comfortless urban world Antonioni's characters inhabit.

Red Desert, Antonioni's first color film, was well-received by the critics primarily for its expressive rather than naturalistic use of color. Here the garish-red walls of a shack where a group of companions meet reflect the erotically charged atmosphere. A colorless street scene, where even the apples and oranges of a fruit vendor's stand are painted gray, suggest the desolation of the herione. The sick hues of an industrially polluted landscape provide a Dantean representation of a modern world which has grown incapable of sustaining the human spirit.

Antonioni's other films include *L'Avventura* (1960), *La Notte* (1960), and *L'Eclisse* (1962), which together form a trilogy. In each the main character is a woman who is attempting to make sense of her life, revealing long before women's liberation came in vogue, the loneliness of being an intelligent, sensitive female in a

male-dominated world.

These women, in their unfulfilling or dying relationships with men, portray everyone's experience of alienation, of being on one's own in a loveless world. They are films which can be felt deeply, and they haunt the memory.

After *Red Desert*, Antonioni made his best-known and so far best-received movie, *Blow-Up* (1966), a brilliant, beautiful, and absorbing film about appearance and reality, set in "swinging London."

It was followed by his first film made in the U.S., *Zabriskie Point* (1969), a skewed but thought-provoking counter-culture image of America, concluding with a trance-like, apocalyptic vision of refrigerators, TVs, and a host of other consumer items exploding in ultra-slow motion.

Currently, he is making a film called *The Passenger*, starring Jack Nicholson. Upcoming films in the series are *Crazy Quilt* (U.S.A. 1966) on Feb. 26 and *This Sporting Life* (England 1963) on March 12.

news from the sororities and fraternities

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the great time we had at our recent mixer.

Congratulations to Rick Harmer on his pinning to Linda

Bagrosky of AST and to our Alumni Brother Dan Stutzman for his recent engagement to Janet Schwed of ZTA.

In our Lost and Found Department: Rumor has it that Bob Shorb's pin has floated out of his possession; if found, please return it to 265 Hemlock.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers would like to extend their undying gratitude to the sisters of Delta Zeta whose charming beauty and sense of humor graced the hallowed halls of... (Seriously, Thanks. We had a good time.)

Thanks also to Cindy Morgan and Lynn Graper for their outrageously funny satire on frat parties. We all found it to be hilarious.

For those of you who, like us, look forward to spring break and the sun and sounds of Florida we have the following message from "Floridologist" "Mr. U-Nut": "22 more days!"

At this time the brothers would like to express their sincere happiness over a recent turn of events. Best of luck to you and yours "goodbye Remo".

KAPPA PHI CLUB

The Kappa Phi Club is pleased to announce their nine new pledges inducted at the Degree of the Pine last night. They are Bonnie Parks, Linda Brasswell, Marilee Ellicks, Jane Griffith, JoAnne Roy, Sue Singerlinn, Mary Flack, Shirley Eargle, and Janet Shaws. The Sisters wish them the best of luck during their pledge period.

Teachers:

Now is the time to register for teaching positions in public and private schools for the coming term.

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Fisk Teachers Agency
101 Juniper Building, Walnut and Juniper Streets,
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mention this ad

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Alpha Xi Chapter is proud to accept the Beta Tau sorority of Lowell Technical Institute in Lowell, Massachusetts, as a new chartered collegiate chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau national sorority.

Alpha Sigma Tau is happy to announce the spring 1975 pledge class. They are as follows: Carol Bicking, Sally Eiler, Connie Ellis, Linda Hayes, Pat Kneller, June Peoples, Linda Legget, Vicky Ralph, Sandy Strein, and Carol Watson.

The Taus would like to extend congratulations to other sororities on their new spring pledge classes. We would also like to wish all the fraternities the best of luck on their upcoming rush programs.

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Ex-gridder raps football program

by Mark Turner

For this week's article I decided to interview Jack Lingle a former grid star for Mansfield. Lingle was named second team all-conference as a sophomore and made first team as a junior. He was elected as a defensive captain for the 1974 season but failed to report to summer practice. Lingle's reasons for not playing are told in the following interview:

Turner: Why did you quit?

Lingle: Well, basically sports were meant for the enjoyment of the individual and I wasn't enjoying myself anymore because we were constantly losing. There are many energies floating around that interact between us and the environment, some good and some bad. Since my sophomore year when I came in contact with MSC football the energies have been all bad. I sensed it again this year so I quit rather than go through another frustrating year.

Turner: Why was the team losing?

Lingle: I think because our team played a very conservative power type offense. Our offensive plays lacked deception so we were smashed by physically stronger teams.

Another bad point is the poor organization of the program compared to other state schools, we are badly lacking.

Turner: What do you suggest?

Lingle: Change the offensive strategy to compliment the personnel you have. Most of the other problems are economic except for organization. Athletes must stay in shape all year round and there were no good off season programs. To some extent its the coaching staffs fault that things are the way they are, however, some faults lie within the athletes themselves. A good example of turning a program around can be found at Cheyney where Coach Billy Joe has made the Wolves contenders in just two years.

Turner: Do you regret quitting?

Lingle: I'd be lying if I said I didn't. To play and to succeed are great feelings. Next fall I would love to play but I don't feel that I could go through the same bull again.

Turner: The above interview gives one side of the story, it is just Jack Lingle's opinion, however, it is an opinion reflected by many MSC gridgers who were top notch recruits but chose not to play.

Innertube Water Basketball- Playing rules may be obtained at the Intramural Office. Team rosters must have from seven to ten players and be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player. Games will start at 6:00 p.m.

The Men's League will play on Wednesday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is Wed. Feb. 19th at 6:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

The Women's League will play on Tuesday evenings. The Mandatory Captain's meeting and team entry deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 18th at 6:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Indoor Soccer- Games will be played in the old gym starting at 6:30 p.m. Team rosters must have at least seven and no more than ten players and must be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player.

The Men's League will play on Monday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is at 4:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office, ON Monday Feb. 17th.

A Women's League will play on Wednesday evenings. Team entry deadline and Mandatory Captain's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 19th.

Innertube Water Polo- Team rosters must have at least seven to ten players and be accompanied by a 50 cent per player entry fee. A copy of the playing rules is available at the Intramural Office. Games will be played starting at 6:00 p.m.

A Women's I.W.P. League will play on Thursday evenings.

The final team entry deadline and mandatory Captain's meeting is 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Intramural Office.

A Men's League will play on Monday evenings. Team entry deadline and mandatory Captain's meeting is Monday Feb. 17 at 5:00 p.m.

intramurals

Racquetball Demonstration- A demonstration racquetball match will be played on Thursday Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. If you are interested in learning the rules and the basic techniques and strategy of the game, plan to stop by.

Racquetball Tournaments- Matches will be played starting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday for men and on Thursday for women.

Class "A" tournaments are open to all

Class "B" tournaments exclude faculty, staff, last year's champion and runner-up and members of last and current years tennis teams.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Gym Room 113 A for all women interested in track and field competition. If interested it is imperative that you attend. This program will go, only if you support it.

Men's League Tuesday Basketball

Has Been Thrice.....3-0
Pete's Boys.....3-0
The Gammas.....3-0
Thin Man.....3-0
Phi Sigma Pi.....1-2
Rasputins.....1-2
Rolling Rock.....1-2
The Squires.....0-3

A League Thursday Late

Bates Bullets.....2-0
Bruno's Bags.....2-0
Whipping Post.....2-0
The Dog.....1-0
B.T. Express.....1-1
Burnt-Outs.....1-1
Dento's Banditos.....1-1
Iron City 5.....1-1
Just Us.....1-1

A League Thursday Early

Celtics.....2-0
Mixed Breed.....2-0
Oakies.....2-0
Grog Trotters.....1-0
Broad Street.....1-1
D-Bags.....1-1
Jo Jo Gunne.....1-1
Strawberry Hill Boys.....1-1
That Other Team.....0-2

Women's A League Monday Basketball

No Name.....3-0
CWENS.....2-0
Hoopla Kids.....2-1
Cowabungas.....1-2
Clinton Street Hotflashers...0-3

Attention All Bowlers!!!!
Now forming- collegiate bowling leagues. Any student interested in bowling in a sanctioned league see Miss Moser in Decker Gym Room G-10. Submit your name on a three man team before Tuesday, Feb. 18. Leagues will bowl Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

Wrestlers beat Kings College

In wrestling action, MSC won every event in defeating Kings College 48-0. Six Mounties scored pins while Mike Fiamingo increased his record to 10-1-1. At 118, Jarvis won 8-5; Gebhard at 126 won 6-1; Baily won 7-4, and Fiamingo won 9-6. In the last six matches, all the Mounties scored pins. Kinsman at 150 in 1:54; Gardner at 158 in 8:15; 167er Fornicola in 2:40; 177 Kelly in 5:51; Enos at 190 in 4:22 and heavyweight Sohns in 4:46.

CUB is sponsoring two buses to the Millersville Game. Presently one is completely full; but the other is still open. The cost is \$4.00 person. Interested people please sign up in 215 Memorial Hall. Money must be paid by Monday at 4:00 p.m. in 215 Memorial Hall.

The bus will leave Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 3:00 p.m. from the South Hall parking lot.

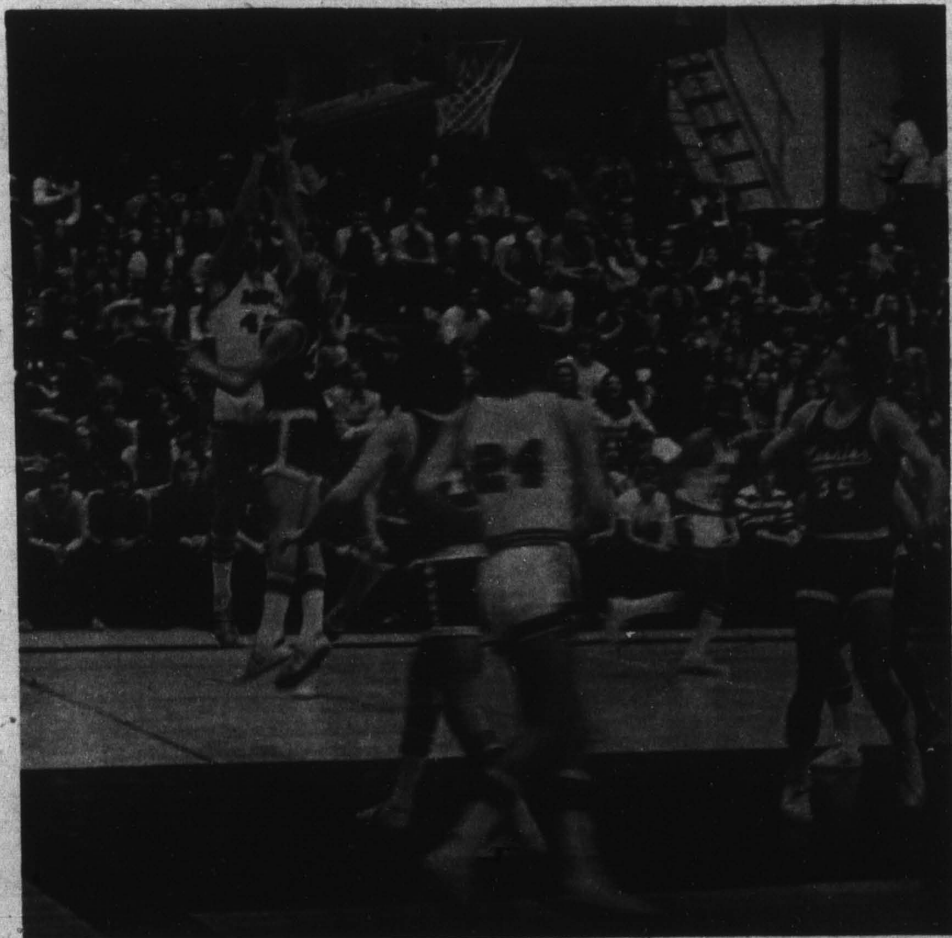


photo by Steve Kotch

JOE BALASCIA: Fires one up for two against Bloomsburg.



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Basketball team continues to lead in division race

If anyone doubted the ability of the Mounties to win the division championship, last Saturday's game at Shippensburg should end all such concerns. Stan Mahan's two free throws gave the Mounties a 66-63 victory and snapped a Shippensburg's three game winning streak. The Mounties showed why they're number one as they rallied from a 14 point half time deficit by playing the devastating defense that has made them the number one defensive team in the conference.

It was the most important game of the year as it kept the team one game in front of Millersville.

Scoring Mansfield:
Petcavage- 8-2-18; Cox- 7-2-16;
Mahan- 6-2-14; Balascik- 4-0-8;
Robinson- 3-0-6; Stevens- 0-2-2;
Villecco- 1-0-2.

Scoring Shippensburg:
King- 7-5-19; Strowbridge- 8-0-16;
Barlow- 4-3-11; Stedler- 4-0-8;
Kibler- 0-2-2.

The basketball team lost a non-conference game to Geneseo last Monday, 74-70. It started out like the Shippensburg game as the Mounties fell behind by ten at the half. Steve Villecco's outside shooting brought the team back to within four several times but that was as close as the Mounties could come. The team shot 38 percent for the first half and 48.4 percent for the entire game.

Mansfield scoring:
Mahan- 7-0-14; Cox- 6-1-13;
Villecco- 6-1-13; Stevens- 6-0-12;
Balascik- 3-3-9; Petcavage- 3-0-6;
Robinson- 1-1-3.
Geneseo scoring:
Roberta- 8-3-19; Klein- 7-5-19;
Witter- 3-2-8; Orman- 5-2-12;
Sullivan- 2-4-8; Hassett- 1-2-4;
Moriarity- 0-4-4.

Going into this week's games, the Mounties still find themselves a top the division with a 8-2 record. Millersville still is hot on the heels with a 7-3 record while Cheyney and East Stroudsburg are 5-4 and 4-4 respectively. East Stroudsburg plays Mansfield Saturday while Cheyney plays Millersville later this week. Should both or one team pull an upset, that would turn the division race into a frenzy. Bloomsburg and Shippensburg at 5-5, West Chester at 3-6 and Kutztown at 1-9 are for all intents and purposes, looking toward next year.

The next game is a conference game Saturday against East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg has three scorers in the top eleven while Stan Mahan is twelfth with a 14.2 average.

Reilly is 4th with a 17.5 average,

Moyer is fifth with a 16.7 average and Wohl is eleventh with a 14.4 average. The Mountie defense will have to be at its best since it is easy to stop one guy or two but tougher to stop three. However, the defense has come through before and there is no reason to doubt that they will come again.

The junior varsity lost to Geneseo 69-59. The score was tied at half time but the team quickly got into foul trouble the

second half and Geneseo was shooting one and one while the Mounties were just bringing the ball out of bounds.

Mansfield scoring:
Perkins- 9-1-19; Jesionowski- 7-0-14; Uhl- 5-1-11; Crump- 3-0-6;
Big Evans- 2-0-4; Moore- 1-1-3;
Van Allen- 0-2-2.

Geneseo scoring:
Powell- 6-6-18; Cuddy- 5-6-16;
Matthews- 3-4-10; Wagner- 4-2-10; Winslow- 4-1-9; Dickinson- 3-0-6.



photo by Steve Koich

STEVE TOMLINSON: Scores against Bloomsburg.

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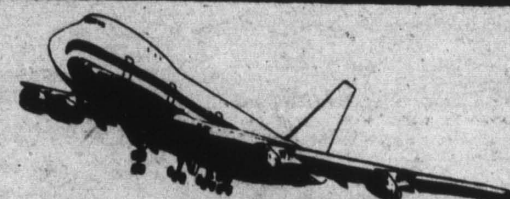
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POOL.....Monday thru Friday, 6-8 p.m.
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OPEN GYM.....When Basketball Team is away: 3-6 p.m.
.....Friday, 6-9 p.m.
.....Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOM.....Monday thru Friday, 4-9 p.m.
.....Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
.....(The Weight Room is closed during intercollegiate wrestling and basketball events.)

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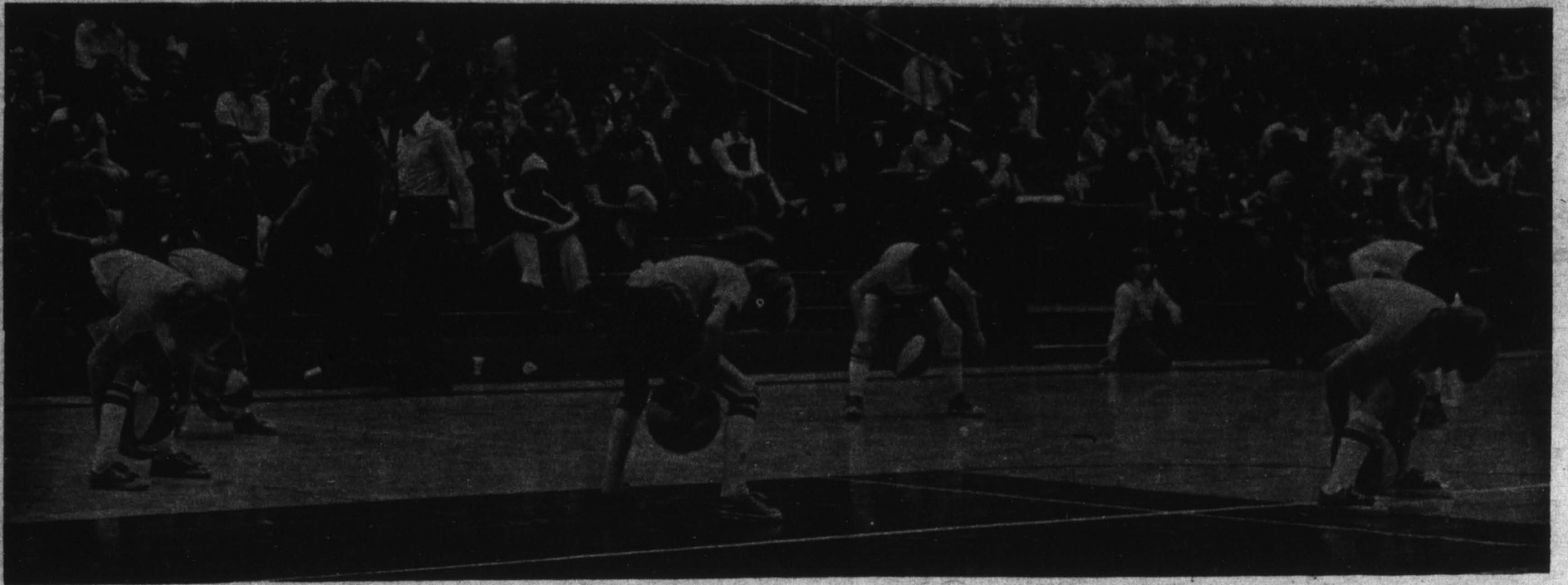
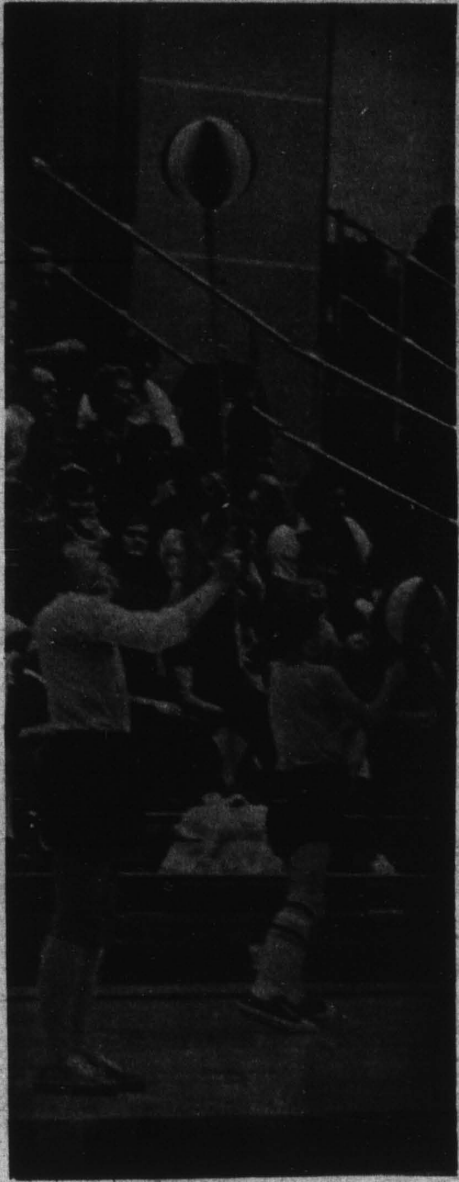
Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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'Broadway Basketeers' invade MSC

The *Broadway Basketeers* began three years ago, 1972-1973, with a select group of twenty-four, highly motivated fifth and sixth grade students, from Broadway Elementary School, in Elmira, New York. The main requirement for each *Basketeer* is that, he must be willing to learn the self-discipline this skill requires; as well as to give many hours of

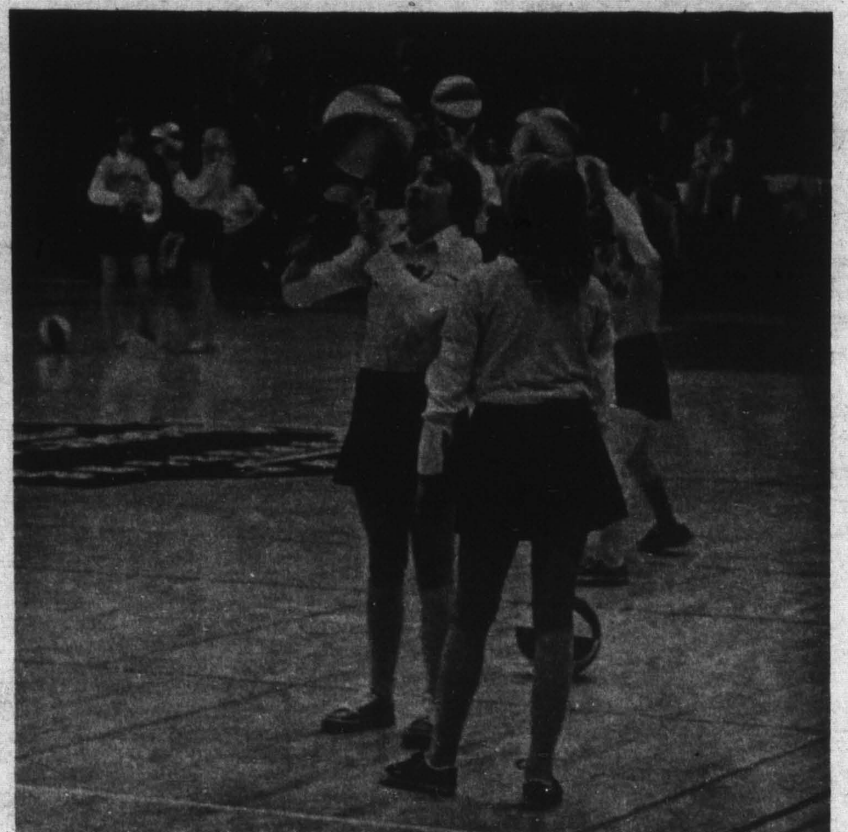
time to perfect eye-hand coordination, rhythm, precision timing, fine motor control, and space awareness.

Every *Basketeer* becomes proficient in ball handling techniques and develops skills not normally observed in students of this age level. The *Basketeers* have perfected over one hundred ball handling skills, many of which, will be

performed concurrently to the music of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. Their demonstration includes such activities as: spinning the ball on their fingers, while passing it from person to person, spinning the ball while moving from standing to lying positions, passing it under their legs, spinning the ball on the end of a stick, plus numerous dribbling skills.

The *Basketeers* are the

creation of Fred Fuller, the director, who is the Physical Education Instructor at Broadway Elementary School, in Elmira, New York. During the past two years this group's reputation has grown, and they have been invited to perform their exhibition at many college basketball games in southern New York State and Northern Pennsylvania, as well as for area high schools. The show has been aired several times on television.



photos by Steve Kotch



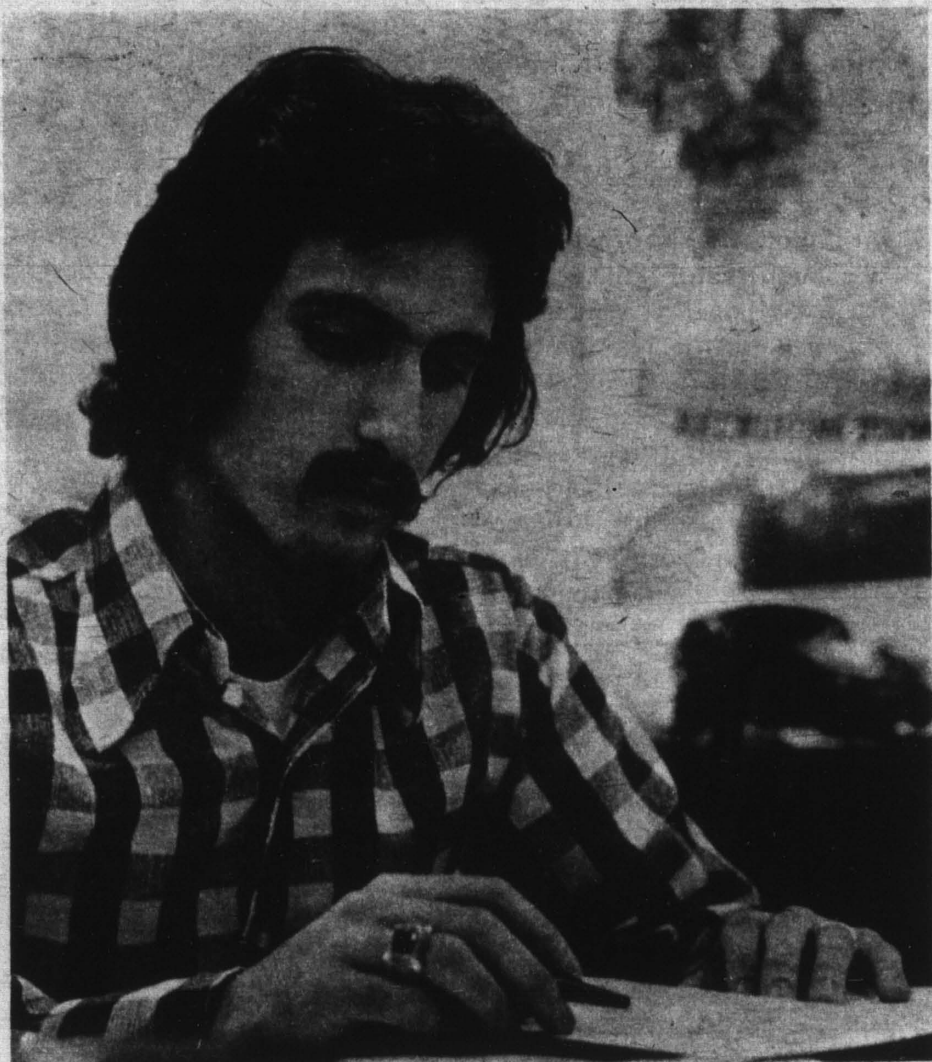
The FLASHLIGHT

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No. 17

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 20, 1975



Joe Olimpi, SGA President, formulating plans for the Pre-rally to be held on Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

photo by Steve Kotch

Rally slated for concerned students

Joe Olimpi recently stated that the state colleges will finish the year in a deficit spending situation if they don't get an additional \$12.5 million. Olimpi also said that there was a willingness on the part of the state to fund the state colleges only an additional \$5.5 million.

Consequently, the Student Government Association will sponsor a rally in Straughn Auditorium on February 25 at 7 p.m. to discuss the situation and the cafeteria fee increase.

Olimpi said that this meeting will generally be an informational one. One of the major topics of the meeting, according to Olimpi, will be the upcoming student rally in Harrisburg on March 4, which will be sponsored by the

Commonwealth Association of Students.

Olimpi said that the purpose of the Harrisburg rally is to secure the additional \$12.5 million needed by the state colleges.

This year's rally will be much the same type as the one held last year by CAS to secure an additional \$7.5 million needed by the state colleges last year. Olimpi stated that last year's goal of \$7.5 million was achieved.

Concerning last year's rally, Olimpi stated, "The last rally that CAS sponsored was a new kind of protest." He went on to say that the Harrisburg legislators saw a responsible, organized student last year.

The pre-rally in Straughn

will concern itself with setting up and explaining the Harrisburg rally and discussing the cafeteria hike. Olimpi stated that by that time he would have information concerning the legality of the hike.

Olimpi said that SGA would provide transportation to Harrisburg and a bag lunch for dining hall students.

Concerning the petition protesting the cafeteria fee increase, Olimpi stated, "I certainly think that it's good that once again students have decided to fight against a decision that they don't agree with rather than merely complaining about it." Olimpi also said that CAS will be instrumental in exploring all legal aspects of the cafeteria hike.

Athletes may receive work-study monies

In January of this year, the Athletic policy committee recommended that Mansfield State College allocate \$57,300 in work-study funds to the Intercollegiate Athletic Account.

According to the recommendation memo released by the committee this would provide work-study opportunity for 70 student athletes. The memo also said that this amount would not include work-study funds that are regularly assigned to the Health and Physical Education Department for the operation of the department.

The memo also stated, "the responsibility for the distribution and legitimate use of such work-study monies be included in the job description of the Director of Athletics."

Joe Olimpi, one of the members of the Athletic Policy Committee, said that student athletes must qualify for the money in the same manner as any other student must. He also said that no one automatically will get a job just because he or she is an athlete.

One of the reasons for this move was that fact that there were never quite enough jobs for athletes in the past, according to Olimpi.

Olimpi also said that this new money will help out recruiting because if an athlete qualifies, coaches will now be able to arrange a job for them.

Under the proposal, women

stand as much of a chance for money as men. The recommendation allocates \$7,800 to women's athletics, which includes women's hockey, tennis and swimming.

The men's appropriation comes to \$48,300 of which \$18,000 goes to the football team, which got more than twice as much money as any other men's team.

The recommendation also states, "An increased allocation to the Athletic Department will be accompanied by a decreased allocation somewhere else." Should this recommendation be accepted, the money will come from other departments work-study allocations.

The President decides what amount of work-study funds that is to be included in the college budget, according to the recommendation.

Preliminary budget information is compiled by the revenue office which is then sent to the Cabinet consisting of the Vice-President of the college. The Cabinet then studies the work studies requests, and then makes its recommendations to President Park. The President's final decision is based heavily upon the recommendations from the cabinet, according to the request.

MSC has future potential

"Our students want a good education; they want to be considered as individuals, not student numbers. This goal should not be uncomfortable for us," wrote the Vice President of Academic Affairs in a memo to the faculty of MSC on Feb. 5, 1975.

Vice-president Darnton said that MSC has now gotten a response from both the Concept Document, which was put out by the Long Range Planning Commission and the self-study report for the Middle States accreditation team.

According to the memo, the Pennsylvania Department of Education has identified Mansfield as an experimenting college with human services as a focus for new program direction. It also said that the evaluation team "describes our programs as adequate, but with room for improvement."

Dr. Darnton also wrote that we could earn the reputation for being the "college that offers the best undergraduate education in Pennsylvania" in a matter of five years.

He also suggested in the memo three types of courses that might be implemented that would emphasize the student's importance as an individual, and help develop close ties between students and faculty.

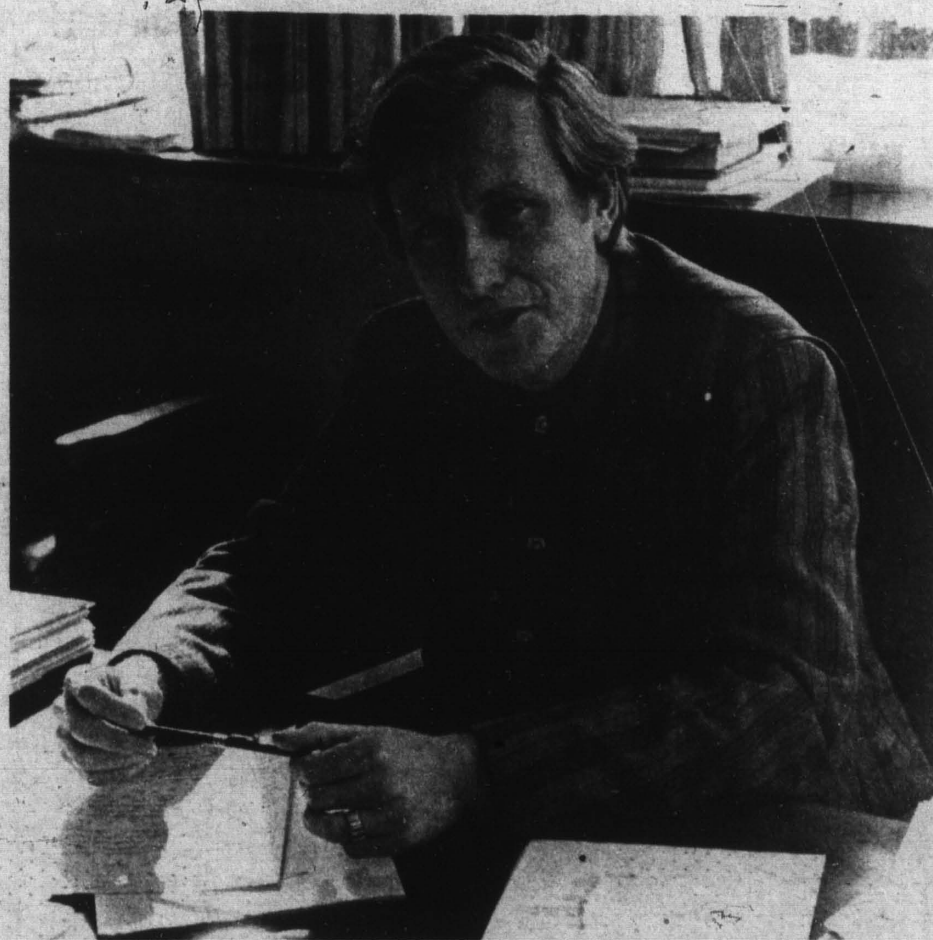
The first type of course that he outlined was a course on values or value clarification. This course, he wrote, would "lead students to explore the implications of a variety of values."

The second type of course Dr. Darnton mentioned was "a limited effort at

interdisciplinary study." He suggested a play put on by the college players as a starting point. He stated that chosen with care "it could be the focus for investigation maybe by two or three disciplines." Such a course "would link performance and the study of academic disciplines."

The third type of course that Dr. Darnton mentioned was a topic-oriented interdisciplinary course, that would also force the student to use his or her own field of interest. An example of such a course might be one on Appalachia, Darnton mentioned. Such a class would

meet full-time for one week then break up into smaller interest groups. Each group would investigate a single facet of the topic. At the end of the semester, the class would come back together for an interchange of ideas. The small group study would resume again at the beginning of the next semester, this time with interacting themes as the major focus instead of academic disciplines. "At the end of the year, the class would reunite" and "would seek to synthesize the totality of the region of Appalachia."



Dr. Donald Darnton, in his memo to the faculty, suggests courses that would emphasize the student's importance as an individual.

photo by Steve Kotch

From The Editor's Desk

Since the bad news of a \$25.83 increase in the dining fee has been made public, there seems to have been a great deal of criticism leveled against the SGA. Students are wondering why the student government took no action when there was obviously widespread dissatisfaction with the increase.

When news of the increase was published SGA president Joe Olimpi was at Bloomsburg State College attending a meeting dealing with desegregation of the state college system. The remaining SGA executive, vice-president Tony Meyer, took no action on behalf of the student body! Perhaps this was necessary because of a lack of decisive leadership on the vice-president's part.

As if this irresponsibility was not bad enough, Mr. Meyer stated in the Senate meeting of February 4, 1975, as a part of his Food Services Committee report, that there would be no increase in dining hall fees this semester.

President Olimpi has reportedly contacted CAS executive secretary Doug Dows and requested legal aid for MSC students through the CAS. All information about dining fees which was available to students during Spring Registration was sent to Mr. Dows so that a lawyer could render a legal opinion on the situation.

A lawyer could not be hired by SGA with our activity fee monies since the lawyer would be working against the state. Activity fee are technically Commonwealth property and thus the state would not allow SGA to hire a lawyer since he would be paid with Commonwealth funds.

This is where we can turn to CAS. Since MSC has so many members in CAS it is only fitting that they should assist our students in this effort. Hopefully, the legal opinion will be coming along shortly.

SGA intends to work through the Commonwealth Association of Students and with the students who initiated the petition to halt the increase. But can we sit back and wait while a handful of people are putting forth a concentrated effort on behalf of us all? On Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. (in Straughn Auditorium) SGA is sponsoring a rally concerning the cafeteria fee increase. It is the Flashlight's sincere hope that every one of you will remain angry and attend!

*Fran Montana
and
Fred Schobert*

New

editors

assume

duties

The Flashlight has two new co-editors, Frances Montana and Fred Schobert.

A meeting of the editorial board was held on Feb. 19 where the applications for co-editors was voted on. The vote was unanimous to elect Montana and Schobert.

The co-editors pledged that they would uphold the tradition of The Flashlight by printing informative, factual, stimulating, and entertaining news articles, columns and cartoons.

Frances Montana has a total of four semesters of experience on the paper, two of which she was layout editor. Fred Schobert has a total of three semesters of experience with The Flashlight, one of which he spent as news editor.

Both co-editors expressed a desire to open up the newspaper to greater student involvement. The co-editors expressed a desire to open up the newspaper to

greater student involvement. The co-editors stated that they hoped that students would feel free to hand in material to the Flashlight. They both felt that since The Flashlight was a student newspaper, it should try to present the needs of the campus in an informative and factual style.

The co-editors emphasized that they encourage students to turn in letters to; the editor and any other material that they feel should go in The Flashlight.

The co-editors explained that although they could not assure everyone's material would be published, they did say that all material would be given equal consideration. The decision to print or not to print would be based upon an open-minded appraisal of the material and space available.

The co-editors also expressed a desire to experiment to try to better The Flashlight.

HELP!... This Means You.

The Flashlight needs help in reporting, layout and sports writing. Anyone interested please attend the Staff meeting to be held Monday, February 24 at 7 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall.

Sorry We're Late!!

Due to a major breakdown in our phototypesetter computer The Flashlight has been published later than usual this week.

The staff expresses their sincere thanks for everyone's patience.

FLASHLIGHT



Editorial Board

Co-editors Fran Montana, Fred Schobert.
News Editor Deb Halderman.
Photo Editor Steve Kotch
Sports Editor Tom DeRitis
Layout Editor June E. Peoples
Circulation Manager Noreen Blake
Business Manager Natalie Houck

Faculty Advisors... Mr. Douglas Campbell and Mr. Arthur Barlow

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Cartoonist: Keith Semmel Ed Kasambira

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Photographers: Douglas Murray, Kristine Halls, Joan Tease, John Tolosky.

Advertising Staff: Betsy Harris, Lou Taft, James Fox

Secretaries: Joyce Clark,

Circulation: Donna Kunsman.

The Flashlight is published every Thursday evening by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. Our office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250, or by mail to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, before noon every Tuesday. All news items are subject to editorial discretion.

All letters to the editor must be signed. However, only those containing the name and address of the author will be published.

Opinions expressed by the columnist, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, or the college itself, but are those of individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editor:

"On February 13 MSC dining students were informed that they would be required to pay an additional \$25.83 for food service. It was an understood agreement, during the billing period, that board for the 1975 spring semester would be \$187. In good faith we considered this agreement binding. This faith must work two ways; therefore, we the undersigned MSC dining students refuse to pay an additional \$25.83 for cafeteria services."

For our fellow students working here at Mansfield State College we ask in this letter for your unified support and recognition in light of the recent actions displayed by our Student Government Association and our administrators. Your thoughts, deliberations and force are desperately requested so that finally we can make a stand against the outrageous misrepresentation that has been smeared before each of us. The students of Mansfield State College have remained passive all too long and now is the time to come forth and protest the insulting and demeaning actions of our own government and administrators. It has become evident to the student body that our voice is of no concern to our government, whose policies are definitely against our own. Such attacks on the students of this college displayed by our government show not only misrepresentation of our views, but also the insulting, cowardly and more clearly, immature intellect within our government. What group of "leaders" who claim a constitution for a government of, by and for the student would turn around and slap unprecedented fines and even forced manual labor as punishment for leaving a raw hamburger on a cafeteria table, or taking an apple from the building? Let's reiterate on this. Are such actions in the best interest of the students of Mansfield State College, or is our government merely a cowardly puppet of the administration? It must be made clear right here and right now that the students of this college have had enough of this type of behavior and will stand for it no longer.

We wonder and perhaps some of you have wondered, what kind of intellect is at work in the higher offices of this institution.

Is the Vice President of the SGA trying to frighten the dining students of this college? Does he actually think we are going to allow this idiotic nonsense to continue? What's more, does he really believe that we students respect his government's policies? If he does, he is even more a fool than I had anticipated.

Let's take a look at this cafeteria dilemma from a totally student-oriented viewpoint. In other words, let's describe what we see going on around us, and why we are justified in this protest. It seems that the cafeteria staff detests the disrespect displayed by some students in regard to stolen items and stranded trays. Now come on you administrators and you student government members, put on your thinking caps and think this out. Why on earth would some of us students be prone to act in a disrespectful manner towards the cafeteria services? The obvious answer is simply that we as students very often receive little in the way of respect from the food service, and awareness of this fact has angered us. We are tired of hearing about how tough and costly it is to feed us millions. We are sick of eating food so poorly prepared that any nutritional value it once contained is as depleted as your budgets. We are human beings on this campus, and when treated with respect we show due respect in return. But when this respect is lacking, and it is the SGA's decision to enforce police-like punishment as an answer, we think that somehow, somebody, while taking liberty in pushing the student body around, is looking for trouble. It is certain now in our eyes that these misgivings must be remedied as soon and as effectively as possible. All of us together have the power to do so. We must stop and examine each other, and our situation in a unified way so that by doing so we may come to a startling realization. The only reason for the existence of Mansfield State College, whether 50 years ago or at present, is you, the STUDENT. All of this is for your behalf. As students we pay administrators for tuition, board, rooms and activities with faithful expectations that these services will be reliable and in the student body's best interest. This is important Mansfield, and you must listen. We are trying to tell you that no one can push you into forced cafeteria labor, or fines, or whatever, when you know you are being done wrong.

It is apparent that ruling bodies on this campus feel that the student is at their mercy, and even if a few were to rebel, they would have no chance to swim in their whirlpool of politics. But let us get this straight. We at Mansfield can come together if need be, because we are all in this whirlpool together. We eat together, we party together, we think together, and we can be heard together. We are students of music, psychology, science, art and education. We are actors, physicist, writers, counselors, mathematicians and sociologists. We are black, white, Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Quaker. MSC is lively, apathetic, happy, sad, approving, disapproving, in love and in trouble. We are a myriad of different things, Mansfield, but the most beautiful fact we must never ignore is that we are fellow students and human beings trying like hell to learn something.

Our point, fellow students is that we can unite if we must. We can raise hell when we are angered, we can learn when we are taught, and we will realize and faithfully obey college restrictions, when they are for and in our own interest.

As fellow students, friends and peers, it is our obligation to inform the ruling sectors of Mansfield State College that although we have no politics that compare to theirs, we have numbers. And numbers mean money. Student money to run our school with. When their politics begin to limit us and hurt us, then our cooperation, whether it be financial or otherwise, will be greatly impaired. We're just as strong, and we know it and plan to use it if necessary.

We sincerely hope that the members of our administration and Student Government Association take careful consideration to these facts. You will be made to listen and respond, or you will have no one to govern or administer any more.

Samuel P. Benigni
Cosigned,
Thomas P. Charvat
William T. Evans

Dear Editor,

This is a response to Cindy Morgan's letter. Every so often some one attempts to take up the cross and defend the cafeteria's alleged food service. I can only hope that Ms. Morgan's remarks allow her to feel better about having visions of large, happy, heaving vats of spaghetti sauce and someone dying a quicksand like death, not in sand, but of all things, macaroni salad. Perhaps, if she might keep this quality of visions, she might report that someone has been seen walking on the seas of jello that keeps us college goers alive. The Lenten season brings out the best in some of us. Perhaps we can have some dialog with a french fry that is being sizzled alive. Enough of third person accounts justifying the cafeteria! The food does speak for itself.

A prayer as we near Good Friday for then the "mystery meat" may be identified.

L. Grasso

To all fellow students,

After hearing rumors about a mid-term hike in caf prices, the nightmare has finally hit. Where was our far sighted vice-president of student affairs and our beloved president of Student Government? Why wasn't ample warning given to the students, was everyone afraid? CAS is supposed to help the students fight for fair deals in school, where in the hell was everyone? Where does Dr. Scott, the school and the state expect 1,900 students to raise \$26 apiece on such short notice? Quit school and go on the unemployment line to raise it? This damn thing stinks and it's about time we as students, band together and put the screws to this rotten deal we're getting. Mr. President, we elected you, now how about working for the students?

Jeff Roland

Dear Editor,

This morning I signed a petition in which I refused to pay an additional \$25.83 for cafeteria. As of this writing, there were close to 1,000 other signatures on this petition, according to Bill Evans, one of

the initiators of the petition.

The Student Government Association is also investigating this matter. Currently, through the Commonwealth Association of students, S.G.A. is investigating the legality of forcing us to pay the extra fee.

These moves are a step in the right direction, however, we cannot afford to sit back and relax. If we do, we'll probably end up by having to pay the fee or go without eating.

Pressure groups and lobbyists are a common means of making a group's requests heard and listened to. CAS is one of the means in which we can put pressure on Harrisburg to, at least, listen to our grievances. CAS is doing all that they can to investigate this matter, as well as others of concern to state college students.

Therefore, it is our job as students, to continue pressure on the state to pick up the tab on these new cafeteria services.

One of the ways, and probably the most effective is for students to write their legislators and explain to them the circumstances of this extra fee and urge the legislators to some sort of action.

As I see it, MSC students, generally, are not from the upperincome brackets. It is a burden upon us to come up with close to \$26 out of thin air, with very little prior warning. There are undoubtedly some students at MSC upon whom this extra fee would impose an extreme hardship.

Legislators do read their mail! They cannot afford to ignore it completely. Their reelection depends upon acting in a manner that benefits their constituents.

However, students must make themselves heard individually! We must not expect someone else to always do our fighting for us. One of the most effective ways for us to fight this cafeteria increase is to write letters and urge our legislators to get the state to foot the bill for this increase in cafeteria services fee, as it was expected that they would do.

We have ample proof through recent history, that generally those who are organized the best and who yell the loudest, get what they want, as long as they have a valid grievance. We do have such a valid grievance. Therefore, it behooves us to yell the loudest.

Ray Swan

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Cindy Morgan

There's an extremely small group of devoted students on campus that have been spending a great deal of time and energy in the basement of South Hall. Some must arise from a deep slumber each morning to begin the task at the crack of dawn; others patiently await the night until the last light on campus has flickered out to indicate that their service is no longer needed and the daily task is done. Upon arrival each morning, the quarters are as frosty inside as the crystalized ground outside;

but the devotion remains undeterred and without fail, WNTE goes on the air to help you start the day.

The task of broadcasting is time consuming, monotonous, and often lonely. There is no glory for the performance, no reward in terms of a salary, and sadly enough, the voice that continuously delivers the news, the weather, and your favorite album cut is rarely appreciated. The discjockey must use his own discretion in deciding upon whether his audience would prefer acid-rock or, for a change, a bit of opera.

In case a listener is displeased with the choice of tunes, the line is open for requests and the doors to the station are open to anyone who would like to stop in and observe the workings of a radio broadcasting system. In addition, comments are welcomed and campus wide messages will be readily and conveniently broadcasted for those who have something to share.

As it is now, a pitiful few are presently supporting the weight of keeping WNTE on the air each day. It is they who make it possible to listen to MSC

basketball games in the comfort of your own room and who warn you of nippy mornings, available rides, coming events, and the latest on the recession; and once again, these same students are offering the opportunity to gain experience as a radio broadcaster.

Starting this week, classes will be held for any students interested in obtaining a sidence to broadcast. Although the course is non-credit, it is both worthwhile and valuable to your general knowledge.

Apparently, WNTE would like to see a few new faces down



at the station and they need your help. Since they are sticking their necks out, why not take an interest and see what it's all about. The rewards may not be overwhelming but there's bound to be some satisfaction in the job or else 89.5 on your FM dial would be nothing but a continuous huzzzz.

Raspberry Schobert

by Fred Schobert

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We have ample proof through recent history, that generally those who are organized the best and who yell the loudest, get what they want, as long as they have a valid grievance. We do have such a valid grievance.

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body and all other Flashlight readers once more the fact that in established newspaper circles opinions expressed in columns as well as in letters to the editor are just that—opinion of the writer.

Anyone who takes them as the entire staff's viewpoint, or blames the editors or other staff members for printing them is obviously ignorant of the practice of printing opinion and identifying it as such so that questions, comments or criticisms can be directed back to the specific source through letters to the editor.

The freedom of the press and the ability to print what you want to say has long been one of our country's most valued privileges. This right should be respected in the form it was established, for without it much constructive change would have never occurred.

June E. Peoples

People's choice

June Peoples

My column. Proud words, these two. I have a column! A place where I can say whatever I want, criticize whoever I choose, and heap kudos upon the deserving head of whoever I decide is deserving of praise. Or should I decide to embark on a flight of fancy and tell a fairy tale I can—that is kosher too.

And after the strict discipline we in the Flashlight office have been subjected to lately that's a pretty heady freedom.

No longer bound by the rigid lines of an omnipotent dictator, no longer confined in one notion of "true professional journalism," the staff may just come up with some hither-to hidden qualities like originality.

But enough of the past. Forward, ever forward and on in time to the not-so-distant future—next year. I do think that the student body should be alerted to as how much more it will cost to attend MSC Funland in the future.

Room and board costs have been estimated to rise to about \$490 by a reliable South Hall source. Tuition is also expected to take a jump. So if, perchance, you are thinking of transferring to a different school, be sure to count the expected increases

into your budgeting.

But if you are planning on staying here for awhile, I'd like to advise you of one way to fight the cost increases and policy changes that are forever being thrown in your face. It's simple, find out what's going on around campus, and get involved.

I'm not attempting to fight the monster of apathy singlehandedly, just suggesting a realistic method of combating the hassles that everyone constantly bitches about.

To start with, try looking into student government. It may surprise you to know that despite the fact that not many students seem to know (or even care) what SGA is doing, we have one of the most active and meaningful student involvement programs of any of the state colleges.

The administrators at MSC respect the students, and realize that they have a right to have a say in where their money goes, as well as in almost all other college matter.

Correspondingly, we have few committees on this campus without student member. Active members, not merely there to present a facade.

Since this is a column, and since I have given myself the option to praise deserving parties, I'd like to take a detour



for a moment and commend our SGA president of two years, Joe Olimpi, for the insurmountable efficient job he has done.

It is incomprehensible to me that one person could know as much about what is going on in every sector of MSC activity as does Olimpi. If you don't believe it try asking him about anything Mansfield or generally state college related and you'll quickly be enlightened in both respects.

One cannot help but wonder what will happen next year when we are deprived of his able leadership.

But as for the present let me leave you with a few more sagacious words of counseling. You've heard them before many times I'm sure—in a nutshell, don't complain! Find out who has control over your pet gripe and go and tell them about it. Offer suggestions and constructive criticism you may be surprised at the outcome.

But then, what would you have to bitch about?

Coupon

20¢ off

the purchase of any
whole sub
or
large pizza

Expires 2-27-75

A real rip-out.

Tony's
sub shop
mansfield

SGA discusses cafeteria fines

Before the official calling to order of the S.G.A. meeting of Feb. 18 a general discussion was held on the cafeteria fee. Much of this meeting dealt with dispelling with dispelling certain rumors concerning the cafeteria fee.

The question was raised during the meeting as to whether a student signing the petition protesting the extra fee would suffer financially at the hands of PHEAA, the state financial aid agency. Dr. Scott stated that he was not aware of any kind of circumstances that would preclude a student from receiving financial aid for signing the petition.

Joe Olimpi, President of the S.G.A. stated unequivocally that S.G.A. did not approve the \$25.83 increase in answer to rumors that S.G.A. had. Olimpi went on to say that there was no relation between the cafeteria fines, which were passed by S.G.A. and the cafeteria cost increase. Olimpi stressed this point by stating, "There is absolutely no correlation between the fines and the food increases."

The reason for the increase was because Saga Food Services Company lost a large amount of money last semester and decided to cease cafeteria services this semester as their contract allowed, according to Tony Meyer, head of S.G.A.'s Food Services Committee. Custom Food Services bid on the contract for MSC and was the lowest bidder. The increase represents their request for money to operate for the rest of this semester.

This came as a complete surprise to S.G.A. according to Joe Olimpi. Tony Meyer stated that he knew beforehand of the fact that Custom Food Services would ask for money, but stated that he assumed that the state would pick up the tab. Meyer went on to say that Saga was losing money on the contract and that was the reason Saga decided to get out of the contract. Dr. Scott stated that when it came time to bid on the new contract, all the food services companies were aware of why Saga decided to leave MSC.

Olimpi stated that S.G.A. could not hire a lawyer because technically, activity fee monies belong to the Commonwealth and hence could not be used to fight the Commonwealth.

However, Olimpi did say that the Commonwealth Association of Students were providing free legal advice to S.G.A. on the contract situation and whether there are any legal grounds to take it to court. If the legality of the extra fee could be taken to court, Olimpi said that he would ask CAS to help S.G.A. or perhaps APSCUF, the faculty union.

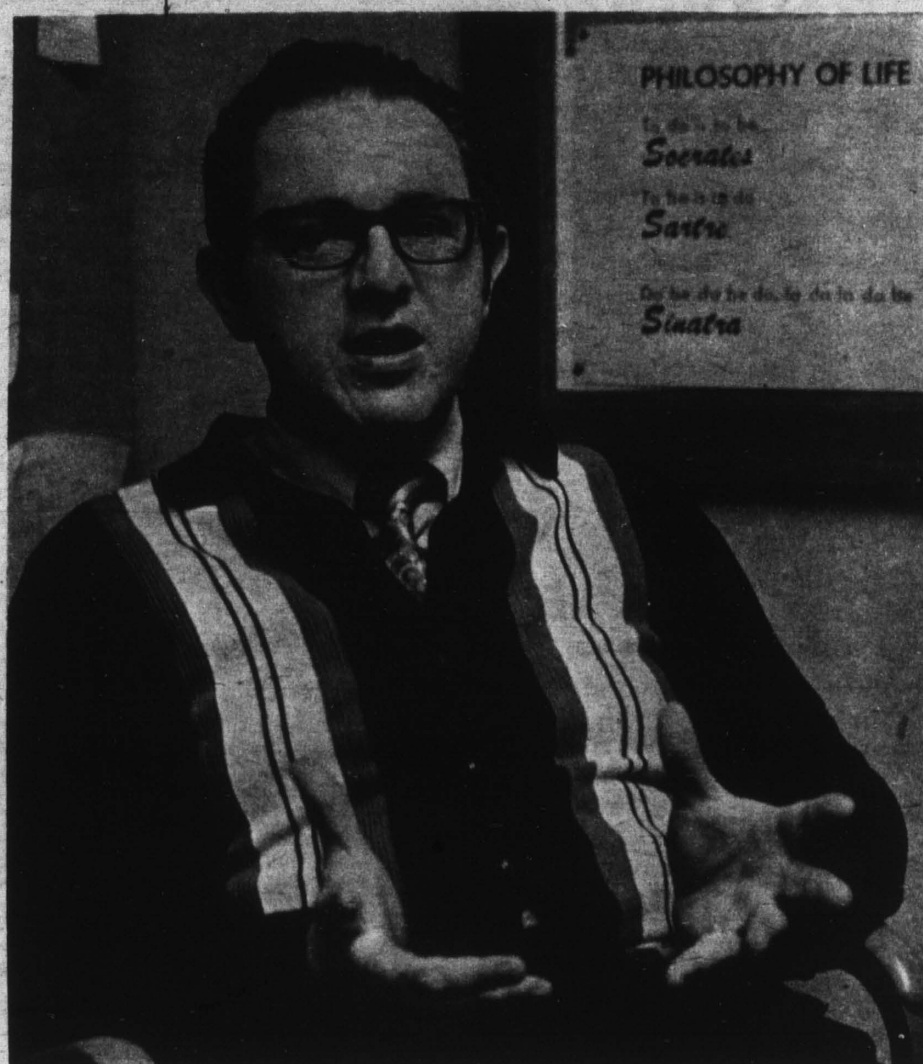
Sefler publishes book

Dr. George Sefler recently published a book entitled *Language and the World*, subtitled "A Methodological Synthesis Within the Writings of Martin Heidegger and Ludwig Wittgenstein."

The literary work developed from Dr. Sefler's PhD thesis of 1969, which took nine months to write. In 1970, the Humanities Press indicated they were interested in the manuscript. Revisions were made in 1971 and the book was finally published two and a half years later.

The book deals with the relationship between the language people use and the kind of world they live in. Primarily, it concerns itself with the idea that the world changes with the language, which is popular in philosophy and other disciplines today.

The book examines the writings of Martin Heidegger, a member of the existentialist school of philosophy, and Ludwig Wittgenstein, a member of the analytic school. The existentialists feel the analysts are not "humanistic" enough, while the analysts feel the opposite about the existentialists. Because of the different language uses, the two philosophical schools are unable to understand each other.



Dr. Sefler discusses his new book with interested students.

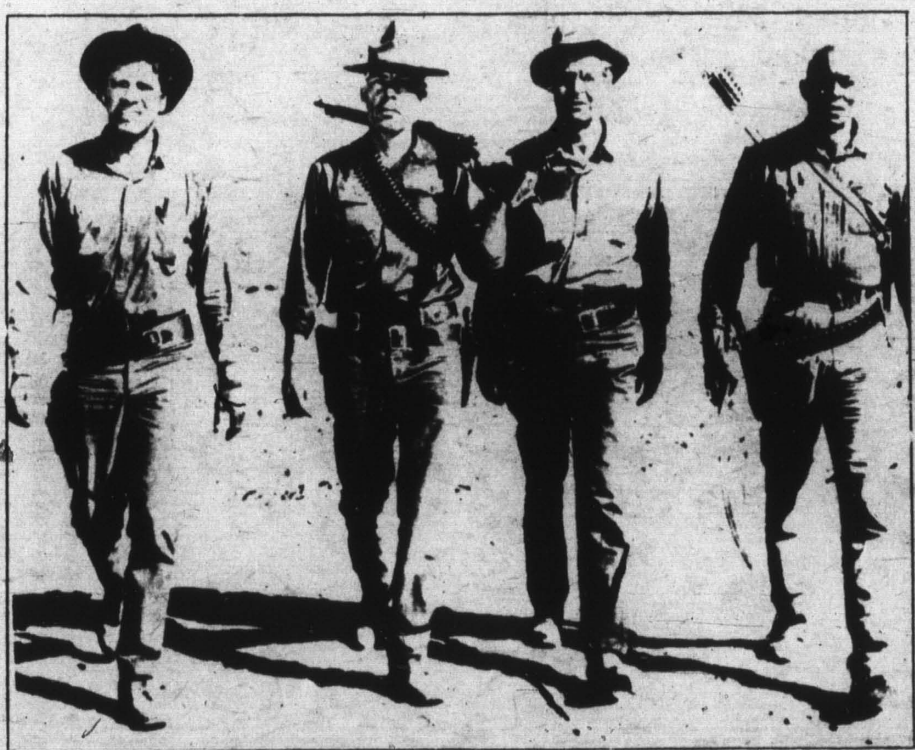
photo by Doug Murray

Using the method of structuralism, initiated by Claude Levi-Strauss in anthropology, Dr. Sefler takes the writings of these two men representing two different schools of thought, and points out the similarities between them by examining their structures. For example, both schools agree that philosophy is different from science, both in context and in

method. They also distinguish between uses of language and agree that the philosophical use is not descriptive.

In conclusion, Dr. Sefler said he would like to be able to offer a course dealing with twentieth century writers, and that he has ideas about writing more books, but he hasn't made any definite plans yet.

news from the sororities and fraternities



THE PROFESSIONALS

With Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Ralph Bellamy and Claudia Cardinale. Written for the screen and Directed by Richard Brooks.

Hailed by Time Magazine for its "high gauge performances, guts, ingenuity, flaming arrows, dynamite and hot lead." Academy Award winners Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin head a star-studded cast. In this brutal saga of kidnap, chase and escape, the young wife of an American millionaire is held captive by Mexican bandits. Four soldiers of fortune - all "Professionals" are recruited to bring her out. "Shoots high" and hits the bull's-eye." Newsweek Magazine.

Friday and
Saturday

7:00 / 9:30 PM

STRAUGHN
AUDITORIUM

and

The Great Locomotive Chase (1956)
The true story of twenty-two Union spies involved in the incredible attempt to cripple the South's military transport system and thus shorten the Civil War by capturing a train near Atlanta.
Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter, Claude Jarman, Jr., Harry Carey, Jr.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Best wishes and good luck goes out to our Spring 1975 pledge class: Pat Baker, Pat Cassell, Maureen Fallon, Gretchen Kreitz, Sandy McKellin, Theresa Murphy, and Doris Schumacher.

Good luck to all other sorority pledges also.

Teachers:

Now is the time to register for teaching positions in public and private schools for the coming term.

Write:

Fisk Teachers Agency
101 Juniper Building, Walnut and Juniper Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
mention this ad

MUSIC UNLIMITED

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ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Congratulations are extended to Janice Butko on her pinning to John Hawk of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, to Linda Deffaa on her pinning to Dave Maciel of Sigma Tau Gamma, to Linda Bagrasky on her pinning to Rick Harmer, and to our new pledge Carol Bicking on her pinning to Bob Scharb, in Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At this time, we would like to give Tau Kappa Epsilon a big thank-you for the invitation to join them in a mixer last Thursday night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their new officers for 1975: president-Nancy Coulton; vice president I-Donna Forgione; vice president II-Kathy Gribbin; recording secretary-Janet Shwed; corresponding secretary-Dianne Thomas; treasurer-Dianne Meier; historian-reporter-Paula Lewis; membership chairman-Bette Bolen; and ritual chairman-Barb Gimino.

Our congratulations and best go out to Deb Shortess and Al Esper on their engagement.

TAU BETA SIGMA

The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma wish the best of luck to their pledge class for Spring 1975: Sue Albig, Chris Bodek, Deb Boles, Diana Cable, Pej Donahue, Robin Hanenstein, Deb Heiney, Kerry Herb, Joyce Kauffman, Letha Payne, Peggy Randolph, Cheryl Tjiattas, and Kathy Wilson. Tau Beta pledge mistress this year is Sister Sharon Davies.

Congratulations and best wishes to Sister Gayle Eisenhardt on her engagement to Roy Justice of Phi Mu Alpha and to Sister Marcia Hess on her engagement to Bruce Newcomb of Penn State University.

Congratulations to Sister Ginny Ramsey on her senior recital last Tuesday night. Good luck to Sister Gayle Stauffer on her upcoming senior recital on Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m.

The Sisterhood is happy to announce its contributions to the bands. Mr. Stanley will receive \$100 for Wind Ensemble and Mr. Talbot will receive \$85 for Mountie Band.

Hope all had a good time at the Dinner, Dance and congratulations to the new Kappa Kappa Psi brothers.

campus notices

Representatives from the State Civil Service Commission will be on campus at Mansfield State College on Wednesday, February 26, 1975 to alert prospective graduates to civil service opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Staff from the Commission's recruitment office will present a brief slide-and-tape talk, "Effecting Responsive Government". Following the talk, information about current examination programs will be available. Questions about state job requirements, starting salaries and employment opportunities will be answered.

Sessions will be held at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. State civil service tests for government careers in administration, education, and natural science will be given at 2 p.m.

Applications will also be accepted for social service, administration, museum and library positions, and other areas.

Students interested in state government opportunities may obtain further information about the State Civil Service Commission recruitment presentation at the college placement office

*

Students who would like to be employed as members of the New Student Orientation Staff should apply at the Dean of Students Office, Room 110, South Hall.

The period of employment is June 19 to August 1, 1975.

*

A Peace Corps-Vista seminar will be held by Frank Kollar, Assistant Director of Placement, in Decker Gym, Room 118 on March 18, 1975 at 8 p.m. If interested in Peace Corps-Vista, please attend.

*

There will be a Folk Mass on Saturday, February 22 at 4:45 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge.

Anyone interested in making a college boys encounter (February 27 - March 2) or college girls encounter (March 6-9) sponsored by the Diocesan Retreat Program, please contact Sr. Margot, 210 South Hall, Ex. 457 as soon as possible.

"What Happens at Death?" will be the title of a lecture given by Rev. William Campbell, professor at Marywood College, in lower Memorial lounge on February 27 at 7 p.m.

*

*

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Special until Tuesday. Char-Burger, french fries, coke....94 cents.

Extras!

Peperoni or mushrooms, free on all pizzas.

Closed Sunday

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CUB wishes to extend congratulations to Tony Jones, and Tim Johnson on their first place showing in last weekends' Pinochle tournament. Also demonstrating their card-playing skills were Sandy Yeagle and Paula Lewis who placed second. CUB thanks the over 30 people who participated and promises this will be the first of many weekly tournaments.

*

Fromage Nouveau

Is the chance for your organization to display or perform anything and everything. All departments and organizations are urged to participate. Right now a Fromage Nouveau planning committee is meeting under their advisor, Dr. Cecere of the Art Department. We need ideas and people. The dates of Fromage Nouveau will be April 17, 18 and 19. It will take place in the old gym. Everyone can contribute to make it an all campus success. There will be a meeting for all interested individuals on Thursday, February 27 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. Decisions will be made at this meeting.

*

Ski Club

Stipulation on weekly rentals - equipment must be rented on Friday night and returned the following Thursday night.

Late Fees - NO EXCEPTIONS - \$2 per day Monday-Thursday and \$5 per day for Friday Saturday and Sunday.

You may not go on any further trips unless fines are cleared first.

Equipment must be turned in immediately after the buses return from a trip.

All equipment (even broken) must be returned. If equipment is lost you must either pay the appropriate amount or replace the lost equipment.

Applications are now being accepted for Faculty Assembly Scholarship, a cash grant for 1975-76. Deadline for application is March 3, 1975, and applications may be obtained at Financial Aid Office 109 South Hall.

Applicants should check with Financial Aid to determine if grant, as awarded would affect Financial Aid for 1975-76.

'Crazy Quilt' to be shown Feb. 26

The next movie in the Forum and Fine Arts Committee Film Series is 2 Crazy Quilt, made in 1966 by the American director John Korty. It will be screened at 8 and 10 p.m. Weds. Feb. 26, in Memorial Hall, Lower Lounge. Admission is free.

The American movie audience had been shaped over the years in large part by Big Movies-- big-name, big-stars, big-budget. And we have grown up expecting to have our minds blown every now and then by a Godfather, a Sound of Music, or a Ben-Hur. Many of us have seen nothing but BigMovies, and consequently our sensibilities are pretty well shot for anything small scale.

Crazy Quilt is small scale, and everything about it, even its length (a mere 80 minutes) invites us to rediscover our appreciation for nuance, wit, and cleverly observed detail. The

film was shot on a shoe-string, in and around San Francisco, independent of studio backing. Its stars were and still are unknowns. Warmly recieved by the critics, it went unnoticed by the Big Movie Audience.

Presented as a fable, the film is concerned with the marriage of a practical, down-to-earth realist named Henry (a termite exterminator) and a romantic, ever-hopeful idealist named Lorabelle. It's a wry and subtly-told story about sex difference, attitudes to life, and marriage itself.

The film stars Ina Mela and Tom Rosqui, and it is narrated

d marriage itself.

The film stars Ina Mela and Tom Rosqui, and it is narrated by Burgess Meredith. It is based on "The Illusionless Man and the Visionary Maid," a story by Allen Wheelis. The music is by Peter Schickel. Other films by the director John Korty are *Funnyman* (1971) and the recent television movie *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*.

Upcoming films in the series are *This Sporting Life* (England, 1963) on March 12 and *General Della Rovere* (Italy, 1960) on March 19.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 130

ETH UNBO ABOY
RIA REES VALE
ROLLINGSTONES
DEAD IRIDO
TEETH ENID
ALMA SLIP EPI
SLAT HEN APED
SAN TANG MILE
COPA MALTA
CARTE SITO
THREEDOGNIGHT
RITA UNTO VAR
ITEM PEST ETA

ACROSS

1 Actor George

C. ----

6 Actor John

11 Evangeline's

homeland

12 Glacial epoch

14 ---- majesty

15 King with the

golden touch

17 Officer of the

Day (ab.)

18 Collection of

anecdotes

19 Strophe back

and forth

20 "A really --

show!"

21 King and

Emperor (Lat.

ab.)

22 Exhibition of

works of art

23 Affection

24 Actor Steve

26 Disgraces

27 Javanese tree

28 Presidential

accuser John

29 Clipped

31 Actor Sean

34 Spy -- Hari

35 Boulevard in

Mexico City:

---- de la

Reforma

36 Electrical

engineering

(ab.)

37 Fruit drink

38 The Mommas

and the ----

39 Vichy, for

one

40 Sine loco (ab.)

41 Forced with

crowbar

42 Roman road

DOWN

1 Picturesque

2 House in

Seville

3 Suffix: path

4 Note of the

scale

5 Mexican

food (pl.)

6 Make broad

7 Academy (ab.)

8 Affirmation

9 North America

(ab.)

10 Conceited

person

11 Frighten

13 Rims

16 Image

19 A song of

triumph

20 Actor Richard

22 Prefix: above

23 Combining form:

flat

25 Cite

26 President of

Czechoslovakia

(1935-1948)

28 Square dance

figure

29 Break

30 American

composer and

conductor

(1871-1937)

31 Promontory

32 Abolish

33 Be filled

with desire

35 Musical and

Movie: ----

Your Wagon

38 Aaron and

Mays, for

example

39 Prison (coll.)

41 School

organization

(ab.)

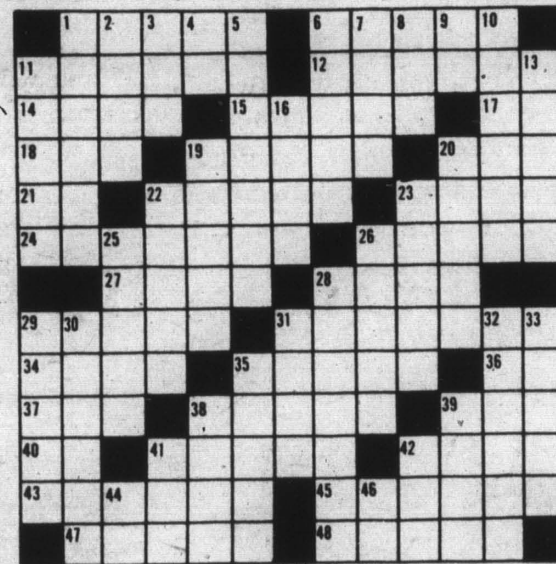
42 Irish rebel

group (ab.)

44 Compass

point

46 Baron (ab.)



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Jock talk

by Mark Turner

Mark Turner is a member of the Mountie football team. His column is a regular feature in this paper. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mark Turner and do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Flashlight* or the college itself.

When the old question concerning coaching success arises it is my feeling that one must look deeper than the record book to obtain an honest evaluation. Although a team's record is indeed important there are other variables that constitute success. The development of an athletes moral values and sportsmanship are often a direct reflection of the coach's attitude and philosophy. Coaches often become hardened by time and become insensitive to their players feelings. Many coaches are concerned with winning at any cost. The following is my composite of a good coach:

1. A good coach is respected by his team.
2. There is good rapport between coach and team.
3. A good coach draws the most out of an athletes ability.



4. A good coach treats his players as individuals, realizing they have individual problems.

5. A good coach encourages not berates his players.

6. A good coach takes an interest in his players non-athletic endeavors.

7. A good coach goes to bat for his team.

8. A good coach does not treat his players like pieces of equipment.

Obviously there are many coaches at MSC that meet and often exceed the above qualities, unfortunately there are some that are sub-par.

How do you rate yourself coach?

Innertube Water Basketball-Playing rules may be obtained at the Intramural Office. Team rosters must have from seven to ten players and be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player. Games will start at 6 p.m.

The Men's League will play on Wednesday evenings. Team entry deadline and mandatory captain's meeting is Wednesday, February 26 at 6 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

The Women's League will play on Tuesday evenings. The mandatory captain's meeting and team entry deadline is Tuesday, February 25 at 6 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Indoor Soccer games will be played in the old gym starting at 6:30 p.m. Team rosters must have at least seven and no more than ten players and must be accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents per player.

The men's league will play on Monday evenings. Team entry deadline and mandatory captain's meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, on Monday, February 24.

intramurals

A women's league will play on Wednesday evenings. Team entry deadline and mandatory captain's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26.

Racquetball Tournament Matches will be played starting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday for men and on Thursday for women.

Class "A" tournaments are open to all.

Class "B" tournaments exclude faculty, staff, last year's champion and runner-up and members of last and current years tennis team.

Men's racketball entry deadline and players meeting is Wednesday, February 26 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office in G-12 Decker.

Women's racketball entry deadline and players meeting is Thursday, February 27 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Women's Basketball Monday "A" League

No Name.....4-0

Cwens.....2-1

Hoopla Kids.....2-1

Clinton Street..1-3

Women's Basketball Monday "B" League

Reble Rousers....4-0

The Party People..4-0

Short Comings....3-1

Delta Zeta Zoo...2-2

Great Greeks.....1-3

PVJS.....1-3

Men's Tuesday "A" League Basketball

Has Been Thrice..4-0

The Gammas.....4-0

Thin Man.....4-0

Pete's Boys.....3-1

Phi Sigma Pi....2-2

Rasputins.....1-3

Rolling Rock....1-3

The Squips.....0-4

Women's 3-Player Volleyball

SMSJ.....3-0

JE Gags.....2-0

Toni's Tigers II..2-0

The Meteors.....2-1

Clothoppers.....1-2

Fischew.....1-2

Josie & the Gang..1-2

Wrestlers win weekend matches: peak at state meet

The wrestling team won two matches over the weekend and seem to be coming to a peak with the state meet at Kutztown this weekend. Mansfield beat Baptist Bible 42-9 and Kutztown 21-18 on Tom Fornicola's victory.

Mike Fiamingo at 142 pounds upped his record to 13-2 with his two falls; 6:20 against Kutztown and 1:32 against Baptist Bible. Wayne Gebhart at 126, with a 5-1 record, pinned his Baptist Bible opponent in

3:35 and won by forfeit against Kutztown. Jim Baily at 134 increased his record to 9-6 with his 13-5 and 9-3 victories. 167-pounder Tom Fornicola won 6-0 and 18-9. Dave Kinsman pinned his Baptist Bible foe in 4:03 and Tony Arnold at 158 pounds pinned his opponent in 1:12. Heavyweight Ted Shohns won by a fall in 25 seconds. Other wrestlers against Baptist Bible included 118 pounder Jarvis who won 6-4 and Buzz Enos who

lost 12-4. Pat Kelly at 177 was pinned in 4:15.

Against Kutztown, Kinsman, Gardner, Enos and Sohns all lost 2-0, 7-3, 6-1, 6-0, respectively. Pat Kelly won 6-3.

Looking ahead to the state meet, Coach Davidson anticipates a couple of his wrestlers to place in the top three in the states. Last year, only Jim Baily placed in the state meet at 128 pounds.

Several grapplers have better than .500 records and have qualified for nationals. They are Gebhart at 5-1, Baily at 9-6, Fiamingo, tops on the team at

13-2-1, Arnold 5-2, Gardner at 9-5-1, Fornicola at 4-2 and Kelly at 8-8.

Two freshman, Jarvis and Sims, missed qualifying.

Decker Gym hours posted

POOL.....Monday thru Friday, 6-8 p.m.
.....Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
OPEN GYM.....When Basketball Team is away: 3-6 p.m.
.....Friday, 6-9 p.m.
.....Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOM.....Monday thru Friday, 4-9 p.m.
.....Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
(The Weight Room is closed during intercollegiate wrestling and basketball events.)

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IF THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY!

Mounties meet Cheyney for division crown

The most important game of the decade in Mountie basketball will take place Saturday in Decker gymnasium. The Mounties will battle the hottest team in the conference, Cheyney State. Cheyney, winners of seven straight games, won again at Shippensburg 86-62.

Contrary to what was announced during the last game, Mansfield hasn't won anything yet and if they lose to Cheyney a playoff will take place on a neutral court. The team needs all the help it can get and that means student support. Cheyney will be represented by their fans, let's make our team well represented too.

The Mounties, down by 18 at halftime, rallied in the second half to within one, but lost to Millersville 86-76. The team continued its trend of getting behind at the half and putting on a rush at the end of the game, but this time their rally fell short.

The Mountie defense has been having its problems lately. Since last week, when the defense was giving up 65 points a game, East Stroudsburg scored 83 and Millersville 86.

Drummer and Walker led Millersville with 29 and 25 points respectively, while Stevens led Mansfield with 27. Reg Cox had 13 rebounds for the Mounties.

In the junior varsity game at Millersville the Mounties lost 103-83. Millersville led by 20 at half and throughout the whole game. Mark Jesionowski had 16 points and 13 rebounds. James Crump was high scorer for the team with 21 points. Greg Moore and Dave Uhl also hit double figures with 12 each.

The Mounties also helped their cause with a 86-81 victory that wasn't as close as the score sounds. The home court advantage really paid off for the

Mounties as they had a 75-57 lead with seven minutes left and held off a late Stroudsburg rally that cut the lead to 84-81 with 20 seconds left. The Mounties stalled with seven minutes left and full court pressure by East Stroudsburg almost pulled the game out. The Mounties led at half 36-33 as poor foul shooting in one and one situations by East Stroudsburg, only 5 of 11, kept Stroudsburg from taking the lead. The Mounties were outscored from the field 35 field goals to 32, but outshot the Warriors from the charity strip, 22 out of 32 compared to 11 for 21.

Mansfield	East Stroudsburg
Balascik...8-0-16	Schlosser...12-1-25
Stevens...5-5-15	Wohl...7-4-18
Robinson...2-8-12	Reilly...4-3-11
Mahan...4-2-10	Wetzel...4-1-9
Petcavage...3-2-8	Clark...3-1-7
Tomlinson...3-1-7	Moyer...3-0-6
Cox...2-2-6	Sheldon...2-0-4
Haskins...2-2-6	
Villecco...3-0-6	

The junior varsity basketball team lost a heartbreaker 61-58 to East Stroudsburg. The Mounties, trailing by two at half, took the lead late in the game but couldn't maintain it.

It was the same old familiar song that has plagued the team all season long - fouls. Mansfield only shot four fouls the whole game making two while the junior Warriors shot 22 and made 15. From the field, Mansfield made 28 field goals compared to 23 for East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg	Mansfield
Manz...5-5-15	Crump...8-1-17
Unruh...4-4-12	Uhl...7-0-14
Gold...5-1-11	Moore...5-0-10
Kibling...4-1-9	Jesionowski...3-0-6
Sabia...3-0-6	Perkins...2-1-5
Deitz...1-2-4	Hennip...2-0-4
Miller...1-0-2	
Llera...0-2-2	



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

SPORTS



Mermaids win first meet against Elmira; individuals stand out

The Mansfield State swimming team won its first meet of the season Feb. 10 over Elmira College 78-43.

Mansfield's team record is now 1-4, and it has three meets remaining. The final three meets are away at East Stroudsburg, Feb. 14, at Lycoming College Feb. 19, and at Lock Haven State College on Feb. 22.

The team, in only its second season of intercollegiate competition has already broken several team records in its first five meets. Of the 15 established team records, eight have been broken this season.

Leading the record-breakers is sophomore Cindy Zerby, who has made four record-breaking swims this season, plus holding two more team records. She is the only current member of the team who holds a pool record. Zerby owns the Decker pool 50 and 100 yard freestyle records, with 28.2 and 1:02.4 respectively, which she set last year. Cindy thus far has accumulated five individual firsts and five relay team firsts this season to go along with her eight records. The statistics obviously support coach Sally Hassinger's statement that "Cindy is our strongest swimmer."

Another outstanding performer has been freshman Viv Noll, (Devon) who has piled up four firsts and set two team records. The tireless Miss Noll has excelled in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

Sophomore diver Mary Ann Lally has been superb all season, picking up four firsts, a second and a third, while setting a new team record.

Joan Killkenny, a freshman, has thus far picked up two individual firsts, and is a member of the record-holding and tournament bound 200 yard freestyle team.

Robin Hauenstine, also a freshman, has won an individual first, and picked up five more firsts on relay teams. Hauenstine, Zerby, Killkenny and Kris Parris make up the 200 yard freestyle relay team that will be representing Mansfield at the Women's Regional Swimming Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania Feb. 28 and March 1, on the basis of their qualifying time.

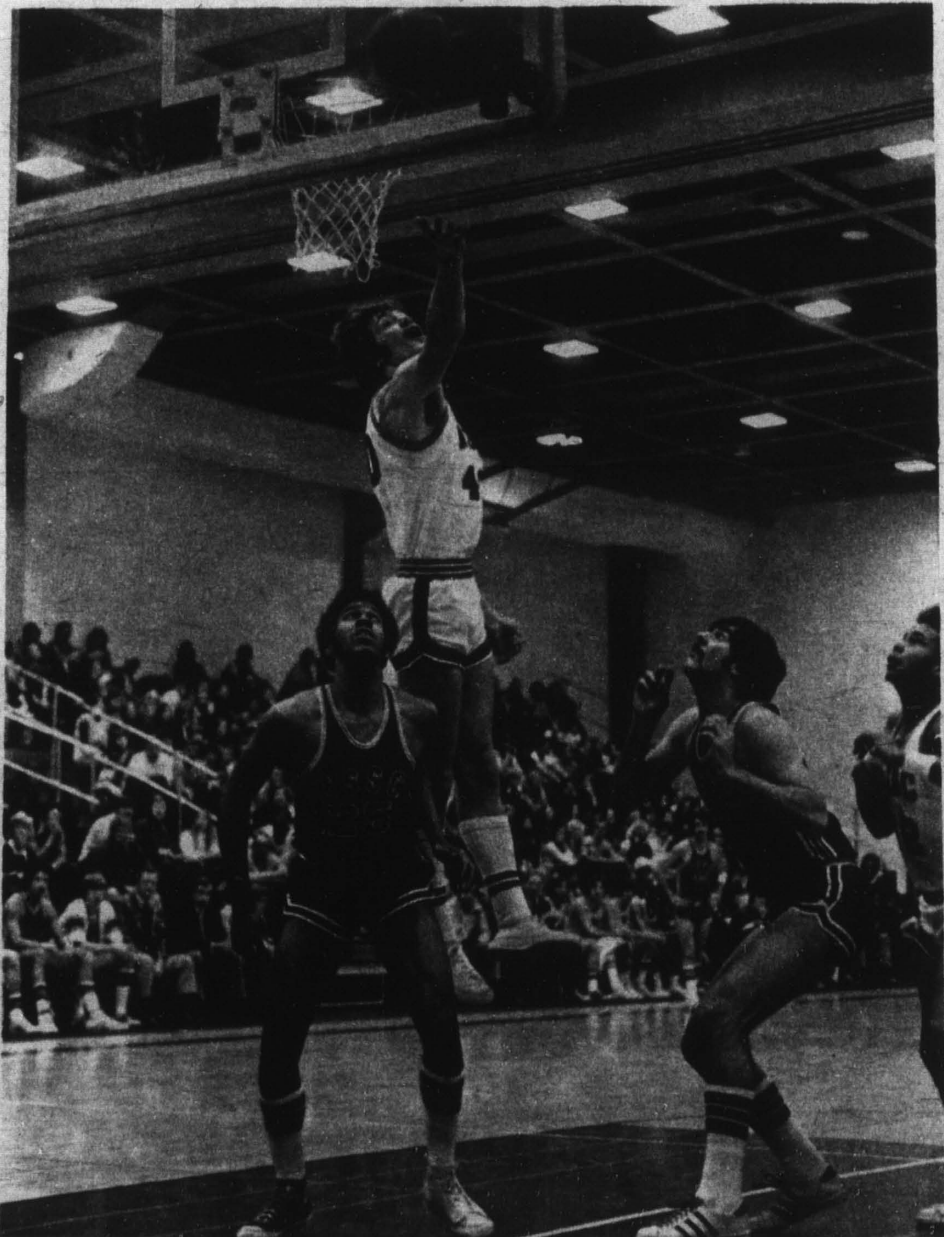
Sophomore Kris Parris has won an individual first along with her relay firsts, and has several second place finishes. Kris was also a member of last year's 400 yard medley relay record-holding team.

A double winner against Elmira and holder of three team relay records is sophomore Lorna Hosfield. Laura specializes in the butterfly and breaststroke.

Another Mansfield record holder is freshman Bonnie Parks. She holds the team record for the 50 yard breaststroke at 39.2, which she set earlier this season against Lock Haven.

Other individual firsts have been turned in by sophomore Jan Wagner and freshman Terri Hogan.

Coach Hassinger has been pleased with the teams progress this season, and is looking forward to the rest of the season. She is looking particularly forward to the Regional Tournament and has stated that she feels there is a chance the team may be able to qualify more contestants by the meet date. She spoke highly of the chances of the 200 yard medley team being able to reach the qualifying time, although they are still a few seconds above it. Mrs. Hassinger finished saying, "We're all anxious for the Regionals, where we hope we can win and go on to the Nationals in Tempe, Arizona later in the spring."

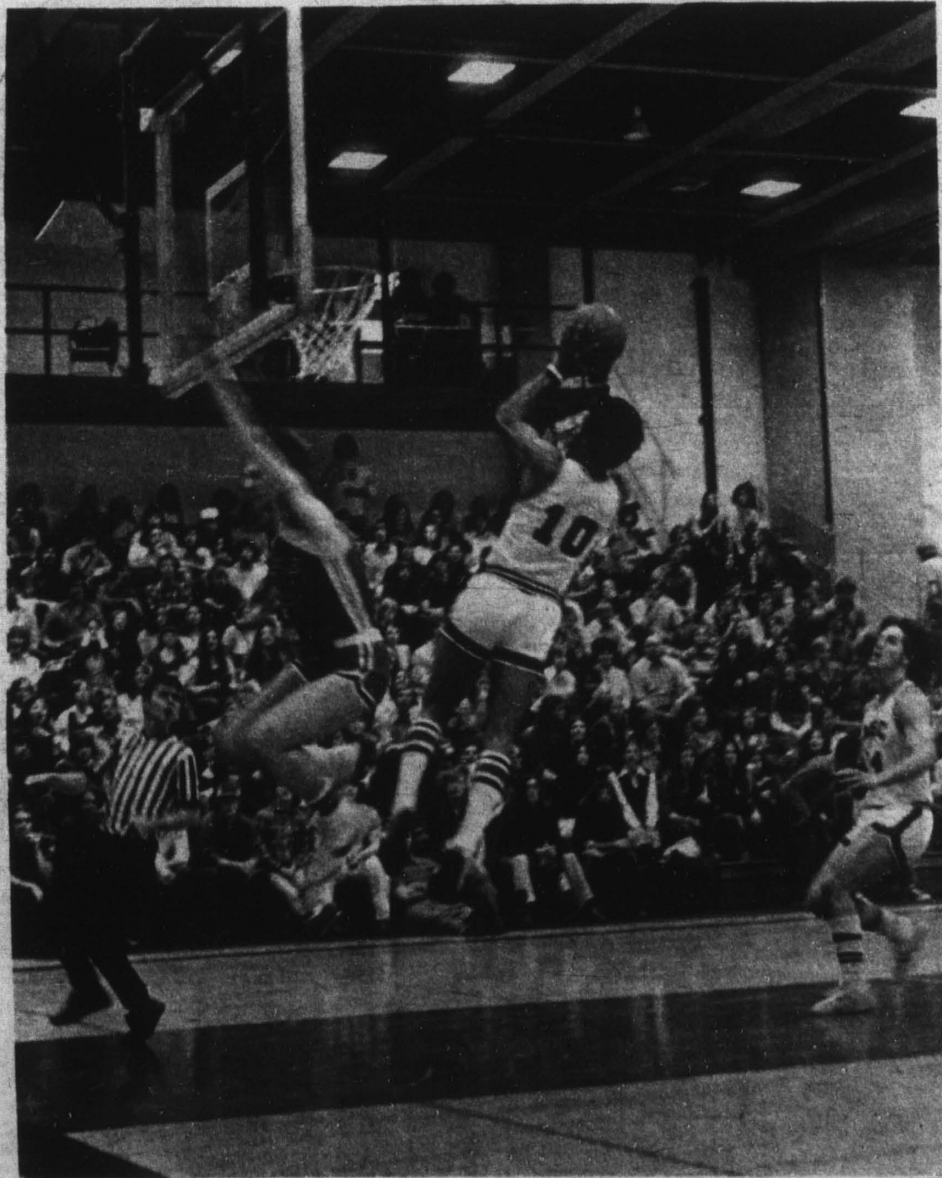


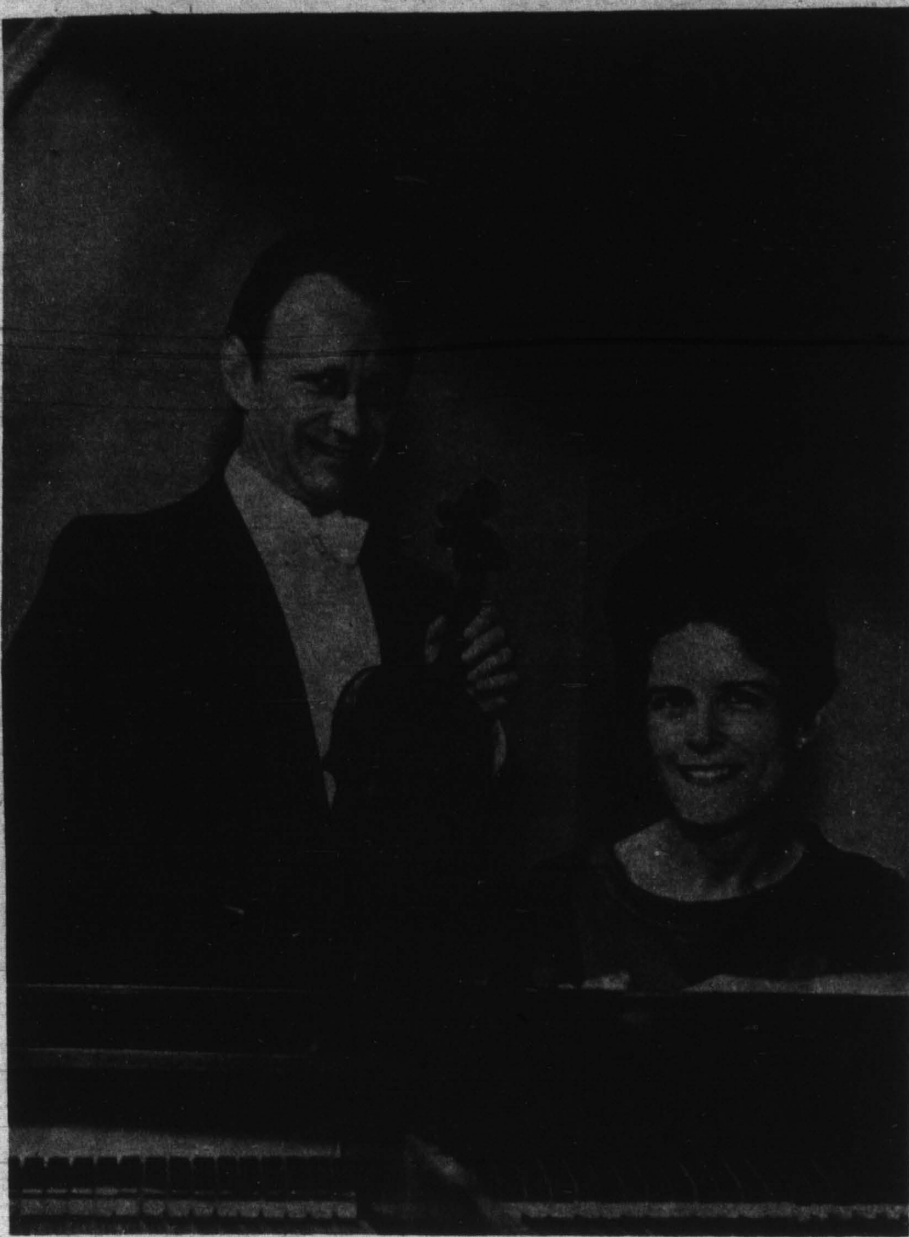
ACTION FROM EAST STROUDSBURG

left: Terry Stevens lays one up for two.

Right: Will Robinson hits as Steve Tomlinson awaits the rebound that never came.

photo by Steve Kotch





Gerle and Neeley, world-acclaimed musicians, will perform at MSC on March 4.

Heralded musicians to perform

Robert Gerle and Marilyn Neeley, an internationally known violin-piano duo, will perform here March 4.

Acclaimed as the duo that could "alter the state of music," the Gerle-Neeley Duo have appeared in such far away places as Honolulu and London.

Marilyn Neeley, who is Mrs. Gerle in private, is a distinguished pianist in her own right. Raymond Ericson of the New York Times called her "a sensitive, independent-minded pianist."

Robert Gerle has been acclaimed as one of the great violinists of our time. "Gerle's performance is marked by an astonishing strength and force that fills the hall with great, luminous tones," wrote another music critic.

Together the husband and wife are a perfect match, forming a genuine collaboration between two highly gifted musicians. At certain times, they seem about to overpower each other.

Together the duo performs selections from Mozart, Dvorak, Bartok, Granado, as well as Beethoven.

Both Berle and Neeley have been performing since they were children. Gerle made his debut with the Budapest Philharmonic in Hungary where he was born. Neeley made her debut in New York at the age of eight.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Marilyn Neeley studied piano with Ethel Leginska and Muriel Kerr. Currently, she is an Assistant Professor of Music at the Ohio State University in Columbus.

Robert Gerle has toured Europe, South America and Africa, and has made numerous appearances as a guest soloist with such orchestras as London's Royal Philharmonic and the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris.

"Perhaps the greatest feature of their playing is that it adds up to a true partnership of mind and execution," wrote Alan Blyth of the London Times.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 18

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 27, 1975

European study offered

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE) is sponsoring a six credit program in cooperation with the International Terienkurse of the University of Salzburg in Salzburg, Austria. The program will allow interested students to spend 6 or 8 weeks in an Austrian university.

Festival which is held in Salzburg as well as a number of other things. The range of courses offered are courses in Music, Drama, History, Political Science, Geography, Education and English for undergraduates and-or graduate students.

transportation with Air France, New York-Stuttgart-Zurich-New York, (b) Room and breakfast with Salzburg families, (c) All lunches and dining facilities in Salzburg except beverages, (d) All matriculation and tuition fees and official transferable college credit for participants who successfully complete work, (e) three days of escorted travel by

According to Dr. Condon campus director of the program, "Students are offered two courses for Program A, which is 8 weeks or one course for Program B or Program C (four weeks each). Instruction in all courses will be in English. The professors are all faculty members of the PCIE Institutions." Dr. Condon also said that "Six credit hours of study would be given."

"The students" says Dr. Condon "will live in private homes. This arrangement will give students the experience of living with a foreign culture." Breakfast will be served in the student's Austrian home and the noon and evening meals are served in student dining facilities near the classroom building. Qualified and experienced supervisors are in the classroom building every day. German and English speaking advisors are available to consult individually with students.

Dr. Condon states that "classes are only 4 days a week so there is plenty of time for entertainment. There should be plenty to do with the sight seeing tours and the Mozart

To participate in this program all applicants must have a high school diploma, be admitted to a PCIE institution (Mansfield is a PCIE institution) or another accredited institution of higher learning. The student is required to submit an application and two letters of recommendation. Applicants from institutions which are not members of PCIE are responsible for securing clearance from their home institution that the earned credits will be accepted. Dr. Condon says that "Students have until June to submit applications but the earlier you come the best chances you have of getting the classes you want."

This is presumably because applications are accepted only as long as space remains or are created by a last minute withdrawal. The student will be placed on a waiting list if there are no vacancies at the time the application is received.

The price for Program "A" is \$1,400.00 Programs "B" or "C" cost \$980.00. The price, according to the PCIE, includes "(a) Round-trip jet

motor coach through Southern Germany, (f) three days of escorted travel by motor coach through Austria and Switzerland, (g) Sight-seeing tours of the Hallein salt mines, Hellbrunn and the city of Salzburg, (h) Folklore and folk-dancing programs and other program sponsored activities, (i) Use of the office facilities in Salzburg and the assistance of German speaking advisors, (j) US departure tax, tourist taxes in Europe, and (k) a flight bag.

Not included in the price are past port fees, travel to and from New York, accident insurance required (cost about \$8.10) and baggage insurance recommended, price of books, lunches on the three day motorcoach tours and personal spending money."

Dr. Condon said that the "credit earned would be acceptable as full college credit in any state institute." Finally, Dr. Condon asked that any student who has any questions come to see him at 410 South Hall.

Committee formulates extensive desegregation plan

The newly formed Human Relations Planning Committee at Mansfield State College has been participating in a series of regional seminars sponsored by the Department of Education as part of a federally approved desegregation plan.

The Revised Plan for Equal Opportunity in the State Colleges and University, which is often referred to as the Desegregation Plan, is the Commonwealth's response to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights. It commits the Commonwealth to provide corrective measures to assure full equal educational opportunity in the fourteen state schools.

Sixteen representatives from each campus met in a meeting at Indiana University, at Bloomsburg State College, and

again at Kutztown State College during the month of February. Four representatives each were selected from the administration, the faculty, the non-instructional staff and the student body.

"The goal of the "Human Relations Planning Committee is to design an action plan which will enable the institution to achieve the broadly defined objectives outlined by the committee within the scope of the desegregation plan proposed by P.D.E.," said Pauline Schien, a counselor representing the faculty on the committee.

Implementation of the first two objectives will be realized in the form of a structured program for faculty, staff and students. Included will be seminars, films, discussion with students and counselors, an open forum

for the entire campus, and the possibility of working with consultants about the issue of racism.

A revamping of course materials by each particular instructor, especially in the social science areas, is of special interest to the committee as a means to reasonably attain the fourth objective.

"Limited personnel and a weak advisement system," the committee said, "can be overcome by the inclusion of minority students on a peer advisement team. The possibility of opening a new position for Minority Counselor would provide an adequate program for the implementation of objective number six."

"Recruiting minority students, faculty and staff can only become a reality if the state

is willing to modify the Civil Service Rating System," the committee explained. A minority population exists in New York State which is within 20 miles of MSC, but because a large part of our employees are civil service, we are restricted to recruit in Pennsylvania."

Members of the committee representing the administration are Dr. Lawrence Park, MSC President; Dr. Stephen Hulbert, Assistant to the President and Affirmative Action Officer; Michael Johnson, Director of the Counseling and Testing Center; Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty members are Martha Donahue, Library Reference Service; Pauline Schien, Counselor, Counseling and Testing Center; Dr. Charles Seidel, Chairman of the Psychology Department; Sandra

Talaterro, professor of Home Economics and President of Faculty Council.

Non-instructional members are James Colegrove, Fiscal Technician; Barbara Crippen, Nurse; Matthew Manikowski, Security Officer; Mary Ann Taynton, Clerk Typist.

Student members are Kathleen Fraley, Psychology major; Carlotta Green, Special Education major; Joseph Olimpi, English major and President of the Student Government Association (SGA); Mike Redding, General Studies major.

The committee was expanded to include additional minority representatives.

From The Editor's Desk

Every direction I turn I hear enraged people discussing the proposed \$25.83 dining hall fee increase. *The Flashlight* has been swamped with letters to the Editor protesting the increase, asking for a solution, and even blaming various people and organizations for not acting quickly enough.

SGA took the matter up as quickly as possible and has been working diligently along with CAS. Tuesday evening a rally was held in Straughn Auditorium to inform the students of the legality of such an increase, to inform us as to exactly what is being done, to seek out our ideas and attitudes, and to provide the opportunity for students to ask questions.

Approximately sixty to seventy people attended. I commend that handful of people who have an interest in their own welfare and that of the college. My question is: Where was everyone else? Where were the 1,200 angry people who signed the petition opposing the increase? Where were all the vocal protestors? How about all you people who are being illegally ripped-off?

Everyone had a good reason for their absence: two tests the following day, a night class, a headache, or another meeting at 7:00. Has anyone considered how many hours of study and how many other commitments were forsaken by the personnel involved in organizing the rally?

Perhaps this apathy or just plain laziness is due to the fact that we all know there will be people working for us even if we don't show our support. That may be so, but next Tuesday, March 4th is another story indeed.

On March fourth all the Pennsylvania state college students will congregate at the Capital in Harrisburg to rally for an additional 12.6 million dollars that is desperately needed by the state college system in order to avoid a fiscal crisis.

Sixty MSC students will in no way influence or impress our senators and representatives. They need to see droves of students from MSC to realize that we are all sincere and earnest in our demand for the appropriations.

SGA will provide free bus transportation and a bag lunch. They have made a request that all professors be lenient toward any absences on Tuesday March fourth.

Remember there is strength in numbers!!!

Franci Montana
and
Fred Schobert

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Professor discusses liberal arts degree

Dear Editor:

For the last several issues *The Flashlight* has carried articles, letters, and columns of gloom and doom as far as employment possibilities for MSC graduates are concerned. In the February 13 issue even Saga Toomee got into the act hinting that a college degree isn't worth much in the present marketplace. There is something to this problem. It is now very difficult to get a good job in government or business with a B.A. degree in English or history, for instance. But the situation is easy to misunderstand, and I am afraid that many students may make very bad planning decisions about their future on the basis of a faulty devaluation of the economic value of college.

Does it then make economic sense to come to college and major in a non-professional area, such as philosophy? I think the answer is that it can, depending on the quality of the student's planning and what he wants from his degree. For instance he might not be much concerned with the economic value of the degree. He might see college as a place where one goes to become educated in whatever branch of knowledge seems the most interesting or exciting to him; what he will do afterwards is another matter and is not directly connected in his mind with his undergraduate major. There are still a few such people around and their position is a reasonable one so long as it is made with a full view to the economic facts of life.

What about the student who, like the great majority, is concerned about getting a job after college? Does it make sense for him to major in philosophy, history, English, French, political science, etc? The answer again is that it can make sense if the student plans properly. The danger is that he will be misled by the past. In the past it was rather easy with these degrees to get in on the bottom rung of the executive ladder in a lot of industries and government agencies. Now it is much, much harder. This doesn't mean there is no economic value to the B.A. degree. It means that its economic value nowadays lies primarily not in what job you can get with it after your senior, but in what advanced professional school whose programs have high income potential, it can get you in.

I have in mind here, especially, law schools and graduate business schools. Everyone knows about law school. We're soon to have an awful lot of lawyers, yet I've never heard of any being unemployed, or being much less than rich. The competition is keen for law school, but if that's what you want and you're good enough, a liberal arts degree can get you in the door.

Most of our liberal arts students, in my opinion, don't give nearly the attention they should to the possibility of doing graduate work in business. This is unfortunate because graduate business

programs have a number of advantages for these students.

First, every one of these programs that I know anything about invites applications from liberal arts students. Second, they're much easier to get into than law school. Third, upon graduation with a Master's degree, employment possibilities are excellent. Fourth, most MBA programs take only one calendar year to complete and fifth, there are probably more interesting and challenging career possibilities for business executives than most students realize.

I know these programs are expensive, but the solution is to borrow. As long as you complete the program you can't lose. If you die you don't have to pay the money back. If you live you'll have a good enough job to pay back the loan without its hurting you. The economic value of a liberal arts or a humanities degree is not the only or even the main value of such a degree. What you get of most value from such a program is the opportunity to expand your horizons as a human being. But apart from this most important value, the B.A. degree in liberal arts, when used properly, can still be the ticket to a better material life, too.

Stephen Bickham
Philosophy department

FLASHLIGHT



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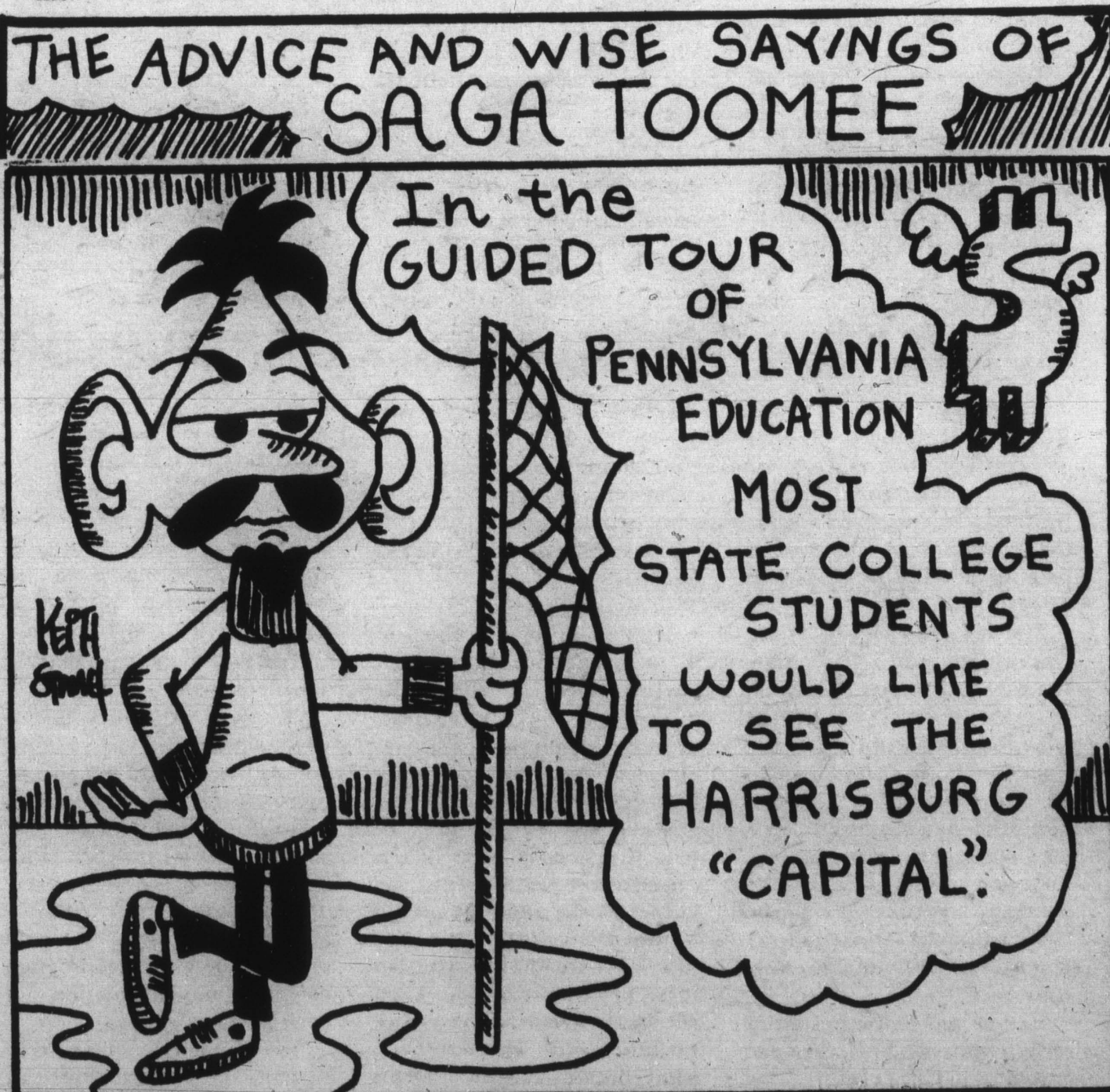
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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. *The Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Flashlight*, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.



Dear Editor:

I have been told of a rumor on campus that it will be necessary to close the College early in the Spring because of a shortage of money. Please advise your readers that the College will not close early.

Our budget planning took into consideration that this would be a year of austerity, consequently, we are able to meet our obligations through the year until July 1.

Lawrence Park
President

To the staff of WNTE:

Last night (Wednesday, February 12) I listened to something on WNTE that I couldn't believe I was hearing. Without mentioning any names, (I feel that the person in question has taken enough ridicule from people on this campus already), what I heard was an impersonation of this person, done in a very sarcastic and demeaning manner. Demeaning, not only to the person who was being impersonated, but also to the staff of WNTE not involved with this immature display of "humor", and to me having to listen to such belittling talk (I did, by the way, immediately turn off the radio.) It's bad enough for people who are a little different from what most people consider the norm, to have to endure personal ridicule made to them by singular people, let alone have to endure public ridicule on a media which who knows how many people were listening to. I don't want to appear angeliheaven knows I indulge in as much sarcasm, criticism, and mockery as the next person, but I do it in the privacy of my own home, and never do I do it knowing there's a very high possibility of having it get back to the person I am momentarily critical of.

I hope that the next time I turn on the radio, whenever I decide I'm brave enough, I won't have to listen to such asinine talk.

Thank you,
Alison Balmer

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Cafeteria problems are analyzed by student

To the Editors:

With all of the controversy surrounding the cafeteria these days, it seems apparent that some drastic changes must be made once Custom Foods arrives. To illustrate this, let's take a journey through wonderful Manser on a typical day.

We begin by getting in line at 8:30 in the morning. If we are lucky, we may get to the food at 8:45. Once we get to the top of the stairs, we find out why it has taken so long. The woman is rearranging the food, making sure the sausage is neat and pretty, no yolks in the eggs are broken, and the toast is below room temperature. After about five minutes of this, we are served.

We now proceed out into the dining room and desperately try to find a place to sit because there is only one section open. This isn't as big a problem as on the weekend but a problem nonetheless. We go over to the counter and grub through empty boxes like squirrels, trying to find morsels of cereal that are left. If we are lucky, we may find enough to fill a bowl, if there are any bowls. If not, tough. Also, if we want jelly on our toast, we can forget it because they have run out of jelly, and since it's so close to the end of the semester (only three more months to go, gang!) why bother to get more?

Later on we come back for lunch and dinner. After getting through the tremendously long lines, and watching them play with the food, we sit down for the usual meatloaf or what-have-you. Would you like some

salt? Well, just go over to the closet and get some. For some strange reason, there is more salt and pepper in the closet than on the tables. Now, how about some salad? You can get it three ways: 1) Lettuce with no dressing. 2) Dressing with no lettuce. or 3) Lettuce and dressing with no bowl. If there are bowls, a great many of them look like nobody bothered to wash them. This breaks the health code or something like that. If you want seconds, go back into the line, where they'll shout "LINE THREE!" So, you go over to line three and lo and behold, line three is closed! But don't be angry. Walking is good exercise and exercise is good for you.

Now, while our story is slightly exaggerated to make a point, the manner in which the cafeteria is run borders on the ridiculous. I am not condemning what is served because that can't be helped, but the way it is served and how often it is served is quite another matter. For example, we are now in the time called Lent. This is a time when Catholics cannot eat meat on Friday. I myself am not Catholic, but a great many people are, and some still believe in keeping their faith. So why does the cafeteria serve fish on Monday and Tuesday, and have nothing meatless to offer on Friday but macaroni and cheese?

While it isn't entirely SAGA's fault we have to pay an extra \$25.83 for meals this semester, that coupled with the present situation makes for a very unpleasant go of it. Perhaps if

SAGA was a little more organized and had more foresight this whole situation could have been avoided.

I would suggest that in future semesters, with the threat of price increase, it would be wise to consider alternatives to the present system to cut down on cost and waste.

One suggestion is to institute a program where each student may elect to buy a certain number of meals a week as to coincide with their individual lifestyle. For example, the student who doesn't like to get up for breakfast, or the student who leaves campus every weekend may choose to purchase only 15 or 20 meals a week. This would not only save the student money and cut down on excess waste, but it would also facilitate planning for the cafeteria staff.

Another suggestion would be the institution of a point system.

In this system, each student would be allowed X number of points per meal. Any student wishing to eat more than the points allowed would pay extra for each item. This would also cut down on waste. It should be noted that the above mentioned systems have been successful in other colleges.

With the economy as it is, it's foolish to blindly charge extra money, hire a new food service and continue on the same losing journey we've all been on. The suggestions above might tend to make everyone appreciate what they've got. But it is not only the students who create cafeteria problems. No matter which

food service is handling the meals, the cafeteria workers remain the same. There has been a terrible slacking off on the workers' part. If there is too much work for the number of employees hired, there should be more employees or else a more efficient system should be worked out.

We as students have paid for the use of the cafeteria both in fees for food and building fees. We did not pay for this with the anticipation of long hours in line just to get what we paid for. There has to be better planning all over.

Respectfully,

Raymond Swan

The Flashlight apologizes to Ray Swan for publishing the text of Raspberry Schobert under his name and placing it in the Letters to the Editor column last week. The original text of Mr. Swan's letter appears in this week's Flashlight.

Student feels that fine arts department has failed to materialize

Dear Editor:

Two years ago, the division of fine arts at Mansfield State College was a budding flower of hope and promise. The concept document, a college-wide evaluation of the future goals of the college (authored by a committee of students, faculty and administrators and submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Education) directly stated that one of the college's three paramount goals was the development of the fine arts areas of the college.

Seeming to support the ideas set forth in the planning document, the administration initiated several programs which substantiated the growth of fine arts. A new division of the college was established, with its own dean to guide the growth and development of the departments of art, music, speech and theatre, as well as the dance programs on campus. A professor with a strong background in the many forms of dance and movement was added to the physical education faculty; an important move toward providing Mansfield students with an exposure to all

of the fine arts disciplines. A fine arts committee was funded from both student and administration sources for the purpose of bringing fine arts events to Mansfield. These new programs were added to the already progressive visions of the individual departments in the fine arts.

Two years ago, Mansfield State had all the promise of someday becoming a garden of Eden for artists. Today it appears that our apple tree is dying, without even bearing a hint of temptation. The position of Dean of Fine Arts appears about to vanish from existence, a victim of state imposed hiring curbs and the administrative decision to fill positions such as executive level secretaries before considering the replacement of the Dean of Fine Arts. The dance program was once a battery of courses ranging from ballet to jazz to modern dance. The program now has deteriorated into a single course, taught by a dedicated but ill-prepared tennis coach, hired not to take over the dance program, but to replace two physical education teachers

in a money saving effort. The fine arts committee, a group of faculty and students, spent its initial year working out its organization and trying to squeeze the most value out of a comparatively small amount of funds it had to work with. Despite its successful efforts in bringing bargain features (both in quality and economy), in its second year, it did not receive enough funds to make organizing and managing the few events it could afford worthwhile. The committee thus disbanded. Even the departments within the division of fine arts could not work out cooperative ventures. For the third consecutive year, due to scheduling and contractual problems, the music department could not provide a musical director from their faculty to codirect a musical comedy with the theatre department during the academic year. Thus the students of both departments are deprived of the experience of being in a musical comedy, something which should be an integral part of their training. (This reasoning of course does

not take into account the enthusiasm students outside the division of fine arts would give to the prospect of being involved in a musical comedy.)

The signs of the times seem to say that it is time for a re-evaluation of the future of fine arts at Mansfield. Great efforts are being made in order to feed more money into an already well funded athletic department. If the money is so expendable, why not use it to save the office of the Dean of Fine Arts, to revive the once lively dance program on campus, to fund the proposals of the fine arts committee or to bring musicals back to Mansfield. Artists do not like to play politics. If intentions of the administration remain parallel to the goal of two years ago, decisions should support the growth and development of art. If fine arts no longer holds an important place in Mansfield's future, the verbal deceptions should end, so that the Mansfield artists can be at peace or search for a new Eden.

Kim Ivan Motter

Dear Editor:

In your issue of February 20, there was a letter on page 3 that we found very unfair. We cannot believe that Mr. Benigni, Mr. Charvat, and Mr. Evans thought out their comments very well. None of them are actively involved in student government. If they are so concerned about these matters, why don't they go to all the meetings and voice their opinions? They are just as much to blame for things if they had these opinions and did not share them with the rest of us. Were they at the open meeting when the cafeteria fines were proposed? We would like to add here that we are in favor of the four fines in effect. Why should the money come out of our pockets to pay for someone else's meals?

One paragraph is directed mainly at the vice-president of the student government. They seem to be blaming him for everything that goes on. And who are they to judge someone else's intellect?

We hope we have not offended anyone through this letter. It is just our personal opinions. We feel it is only fair to look at both sides of this situation.

Joan Introcaso
Diane Bailey

notices from around the campus

A film showing the engrossing nature drama depicting the continuity of life in birds, plants and insects through the four seasons. This result of patient camera work by fifteen naturalist-photographers spotlights the dramatic interdependence of one life upon another and nature's master plan of providing for all. The film will be shown on March 4 at 1:00p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women announces that two scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded to honor the memory of Florence Dromblaser and Emma Guffey Miller.

Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply, the award to be for use during the senior year. Applicants must be majoring in political science, government, economics, or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. Students must have good scholastic standing and be reasonably active in student activities. Pennsylvania residency and established need for financial aid are requirements as are Democratic family background or active participation in affairs of Democratic Party.

The Annual Pennsylvania Newman Province Convention is being hosted this year by MSC on March 14-16, at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport, PA. The theme of this year's conference is commitment as lived out in the various life styles. We're hoping to have a representative number of students from MSC attend and welcome the students from the other colleges across the state. If you would like to get involved or have questions with regard to registration please contact Rita Cheresnowsky, 662-6593 or Bev Bowen, 662-3534.

There will be a Folk Mass on Saturday, March 1 at 4:45 in the A Lounge.

Forum Committee is sponsoring an informal debate on March 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed is: Football at Mansfield State College is or is not beneficial for the college community. The panel will be made up of students and professors who will give their opinions regarding this topic. There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions in the open forum afterwards. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The ski rental shop located in North Hall 243, next to the MSC Post Office will be open to rent skis during the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: 6-8p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 1-4 and 6-8

Fee: \$.50 per day for MSC Students.

\$2.00 per day for MSC Faculty and Non Instructional Personnel.

All December 1975 graduates in Teacher Education and Liberal Arts who are on campus this semester should complete the same forms no later than April 1, 1975. All Teacher Education Graduates please have your \$5.00 money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Hemlock's "Recreational Mecca", the game room will have its grand opening Friday at 7:00p.m.

Anyone interested in doing Joe Olimpi's laundry on a weekly basis can pick up applications at the Lambda Chi Alpha House between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

Attention track candidates: There will be a team meeting on Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in Room 118 Decker Gym.

Practice will follow immediately thereafter.

CUB has a duplicating machine available for use by all students and organizations in 215 Memorial

The History Club is presenting the movie "Citizen Kane" on March 4, 1975. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is Straughn Auditorium.

"Citizen Kane" is based on the life of William R. Hearst.

All are welcome and a discussion will follow the movie presentation.

The deadline for submitting BOG applications for academic year 1974-75 is March 15, 1975.

Applications for academic year 1975-76 are now available at the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall.

Forum and the Psychology Club is sponsoring Dr. Eli Feldman in Memorial Hall on March 17 at 10:00a.m. and at 1 and 3p.m. Dr. Feldman will speak on New Psychotherapies.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1975 should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5.00 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pa. must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the certificate no later than February 10, 1975. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1975 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than February 10, 1975. NO FEE REQUIRED.

All December 1975 graduates in Teacher Education and Liberal Arts who are on campus this semester should complete the same forms no later than April 1, 1975. All teacher education graduates please have your \$5.00 money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Jane E. Griffith of Linden, Pa. has been named winner of the Homestead Realty Scholarship for second semester 1974-75.

The Fraternity of Delta Tau Gamma is now opening its membership for the 1975-76 year. Delta Tau Gamma is an association of those students who wish to do service for MSC.

In the past Delta Tau Gamma is open to everyone, however the members are selected by a committee on the basis of any past service, a strong desire for membership and the recommendation of one faculty member.

Delta Tau Gamma is not only very worthwhile for MSC but also for the students who participate. Applications can be picked up in room 215 Memorial Hall. The deadline for turning in applications is March 14, 1975.

David Causer, a manager for Southwester Company, is recruiting students to work as a salesperson over the 1975 summer vacation period. This opportunity to work with Southwester amounts to an invitation to work in the world of books and ideas. The company represents a book series including a pre-school dictionary and a home adventure library. We thought you might be interested in talking with Dave about this summer opportunity. If so please sign up in the Placement Office, South Hall, Room 204, for his recruitment visitation prior to March 6.

Application for the position of Peer Advisor 1975-76 can be obtained at the Peer Advising office in Manser or at the Counseling Center (the Haverly House).

Completed applications must be returned to the Peer Advising Office no later than March 21.

Any student meeting the following qualifications is

encouraged to apply: cum of 2.5 or higher; must be a freshman, sophomore or junior; full academic year commitment to being a P.A.; definite interest in doing the work of a Peer Advisor.

Mansfield State College will hold its second annual High School Speech and Theatre Festival on March 21-22. Students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will compete for a total of 40 trophies being awarded in both the SPEECH AND THEATRE DIVISIONS.

The festival, directed by Dr. A. Vernon Lapps of the speech department, will include clinics in stagecraft and design, choreography, oral interpretation, and forensics. A theatre production by the Spring Players will also be offered on Friday night. All MSC students are invited to attend these events.

Speech and Theater divisions? Anyone who would like to help with the festival, either as a tour guide or at the registration desk is urged to contact either:

Bob Gray at 662-6334 or Dr. Lapps in Room 310, South Hall. Help is also need to change sets for the theatre competition. Anyone who has backstage experience and would be willing to help on Friday night please contact either Kim Motter at 662-6566 or Mr. Charles Flacks at the theatre office in South Hall.

All Red Cross water safety instructor certifications will expire on December 31, 1975. If you are a current water safety instructor and desire retraining to be certified beyond December 31, 1975 in the updated Red Cross swimming and lifesaving techniques, please contact Sally Hassinger, G-9 Decker Gym, 662-2114, ext. 662. If there is sufficient interest in a retraining course one will be offered at some time during the spring semester. The course will involve approximately ten hours.

Teachers:

Now is the time to register for teaching positions in public and private schools for the coming term.

Write:

Fisk Teachers Agency
401 Juniper Building, Walnut and Juniper Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
mention this ad

MUSIC UNLIMITED

91 E. Elmhurst Street
2 blocks from campus
OPEN: 12-8 weekdays
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14 Varieties of Pizza

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news from the greeks

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Taus would like to announce the officers of the Alpha Sigma Tau spring pledge class: President Pat Kneller, Secretary Sally Eiler, Treasurer Linda Leggett, and Chaplin Linda Hayes.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to extend congratulations to sister Darlene Gunshaw on her fine performance in her senior voice recital.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a fun time at the Mixer. We can guarantee a fun time was had by all.

Good luck to the fraternities pledges you'll need it!

*

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brother's and pledges would like to thank DZ for the surprise mixer we had Monday night at the house. It turned out to be a real Art exhibition even though the old masters did not participate in the actual painting competition such as "Vincent Van Gay Smith" and "Markus Angelo".

Just a note to all sororities—Carl Waldof Meyers has been signing several of his names to black books. We thought it only right to list the several aliases that this goon has been known to give: Carl, Carly, Butch, Dutch, Grumpy, Sexy and Shy Trunky.

Congratulations goes out to Sir Jaimie Johnson on his pinning at Carol Simone of DZ.

*

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta Dribblers got Hoopla!

Make sure you don't miss the Hoopla on March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Decker Gym.

Members of the sorority will be challenging faculty and

administrators in their second annual DZ Dribbler Carity Basketball Game. A minimum donation of 25 cents will be appreciated. All proceeds of the game will be donated to Camp Daddy Allen, and Easter Seal Society Camp located at White Haven, Pa.

The DZ Dribblers have been practicing frantically in their efforts to prepare for this heated contest. The faculty, which for all practical purposes has been labeled "The Over the Hill, Under the weather Gang," has been rumored to be seen trekking up to Decker in their Adidas sneakers sipping Gatorade to congregate for their clandestine practice sessions at 3:30 a.m. Members of this elite group demonstrate remarkable physical attributes. They include Dean Kelchner, Coach Wilson, President Larry Park, Pete Larsen, Willie "Mad Dog" Young, and Coach Maxson to name a few.

The Over the Hill Gang will be cheered on by a fine group of young pom-pom girls. This peppy squad includes Joe Balascik, Steve Villecco, Steve Tomlinson, Paul Petcavage, Will Robinson, "Footer" Moore, Reggie Cox, Terry Stevens, and the ever popular "Thorp".

With a line-up like this, make sure you are in the crowd to witness the sports spectacular of the semester.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are very proud to announce the members of their Spring '75 Pledge Class: Tara Lacey, Nanette Litwin, Vicki BacGregor, Denise Shaak, Donna Topoleski, and Tina Wassum. "You're great pledges!" Double thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the two great mixers. We love you all. Thanks also to everyone who helped make our recent clothing drive a success. Good luck to all Greeks and

their pledges.

Our congratulations to Carole Ann "Simone" and Jamie Johnson, Alumni Phi Sigma Epsilon, on their Cupid's Day engagement. Last but not least, Go Mounties! We're behind you all the way!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our following sister on their pinnings: Lynn Breen and Will Goss of Lambda Chi, Mary Lou Wood and John Kute of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Carol Simone and Jamie Johnson of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and to Kathy Radziewicz on her pre-engagement to Bill Martin. We also extend our best wishes to our recently engaged sisters Karen Shaver to Don Hazel, Cathy Sillman to Dave Wolf, and Liz Crotti to Bill Elder.

*

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate our spring spledge class: Kurt Orwing, Pres., Dave Pameren, V.P.; Ed Long, Sec.; Steve Shaud, Treas.; Todd Davis, Bill Schueiter, Darryl Lucas, Tom Belenski, Dave Thomas, Fabian Hall, Mark Beonar, Bob Cook, Bruce Dunmore, John Smith. We wish them the best of luck during pledging.

Also, we would like to congratulate Bob Shorb for his pinning to Carol Bicking of AST.

Finally, we would like to thank all ASA sisters for the great time we had at our last mixer.

*

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi would like to announce their spring 1975 pledge class consisting of

Linda Bagrosky, Beth Bobb, Lydia Chamberlain, Margie Eadie, Nancy Gates, Pam Geyer, Julie Hartranft, Polly Havrilla, Judy Janos, Kay Kitzmiller, Debbie Kennedy, Jean Kofka, Sandy Ley, Sandy Mears, Rae Mekeel, Beth Miller, Joann Misinski, Deane Paone, Pat Payne, Mindy Rabold, Rosemary Rafferty, Donna Reiner, Raina Roessler, Becky Rossbacher, Cathy Schiltz, Deb Schmalzel, Pat Schmucker, Laureen Seigfried, Carol Watson. Kappa Omicron Phi is a Home Economics Scholastic Honorary Society. The members perform community projects such as working with the people at Sherwood Manor, working at Santa's Gift Bag and having occasional programs on the radio. We would like to congratulate every pledge and wish the very best for them throughout the semester.

*

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish all fraternities and sororities the best of luck in their Spring pledge classes.

We would like to Congratulate Dave Arnold on his recent pinning to Ann Wolfe.

Our Spring pledge class consists of the following members: President John Straub, Vice-President Brian Walters, Secretary Kevin Jones, Jeff Baird, Edward Smith, Bruce Williams, Chuck Kern, Andy Pisarcik and Eric Wassum.

All of us would like to wish the Mountie Basketball team the very best of luck Saturday night against Edinboro in the state playoffs.

Our IFC basketball team is presently undefeated with a 6-0 record. Last weekend we recorded a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha.

*

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Mansfield State College chapter of ZTA is sponsoring Julia Abancion, a 11-year-old from Makati Rizal, Philippines, as one of its service projects for the 1975 semester.

ZTA voted to sponsor Julia

last semester as part of its continuous service project. Beginning January 1, the women began corresponding with and sending Julia \$15 a month through the Christian Children's Fund.

The sisters are assuring that Julia receive one letter a week by writing to her on a rotating basis.

Rhonda Plotkin, service chairman of ZTA, says, "We do anything feasible under the sun to raise money." Selling popcorn during basketball games, car washes, 50-50 raffles and selling stationery are among the projects the sisters have undertaken to raise money for Julia.

Of the monthly \$15 sent to the Christian Children's Fund, 80 per cent goes to Julia for food, clothing and education. The remaining 20 per cent goes to the supervisor of the project for fund raising management, photography costs and translation and correspondence costs.

*

Pi Gamma Mu, the national Science society, is accepting candidates for membership.

To be eligible to join Pi Gamma Mu a person must, among other things, have completed twenty semester hours of social sciences with an average grade of no less than a "B" or 3.00 G.P.A. and with no failure in a social science subject.

Any interested student please contact Dr. Robert Unger (South Hall, Room 413) BEFORE March 11, 1975.

National Social Science Society

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STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Shapp

by Mike Sommers

Dateline-WEST CHESTER. This is an Masterpieces, (311th edition; published by copyright 2276).

This is a late twentieth century epic poem "Absalom and Achitophel," and "The Dun fortunately, unknown. It is history, of course piece did occur in the state of Pennsylvania. In Harrisburg, did Milton Shapp decree To show the nation his stupidity. He had a reason, it was one sublime, For it was getting to be the time Of the Big Election and he wanted to race Not for the number one, but number two place And he wanted to show off his empty gourds Why not? It had worked for Gerald Ford And to Pittinger, a note he dropped. Saying: "Those college budgets must be chopped. And I want to hear nothing about appropriate. For something so ridiculous as higher education. And thus Pittinger, that graduate of Harvard. Attacked the budgets and soon he carved into the colleges, but only those called "state. For in his ivied opinion they didn't rate. They didn't fit into his elitist dream. They had no prestige and weren't the cream. And none had a nationally known football team.

Now things at the state colleges weren't too. For the past three years they had received the. And with the cost of living reaching proportion. State college cost had gone up like a paint job. It was costing more to keep things the same. And the cash was eaten up in the economic. Then on the scene galloped Pitt on his white. Trying to make the wrong seem like the right. "I'll help you," he said. "So your vacation. And any new programs planned should be. "I'll save you money and the state even more. And we'll give the saved cash to those poor. "Private colleges and I'm sure they in a trice, "Will gladly accept your noble sacrifice. So, after dropping off these educational stool. Off Pitt dashed, back to those formal ghoul, In Harrisburg, who believed in state normal.

But woe for Shapp, the State colleges weren't. And for Penn State and Temple they'd not be. APSCUF rose and stretched its muscles long. Joined by CAS, eighty thousand strong. Thus bonded the two, faculty member and student. They approached Shapp, the Governor Imprudent. With them came the press of the nation. For someone told the people of communication. And a little after their tempers erupted. They arrived in Harris, the burg corrupted. On the capitol steps they screamed and did it. So the governor, in his office, cowed. And sent out Pittinger to take the blame. And for God's sake, not to mention Shapp's name. But at Pitt's sight the people did balk. For they had come to Harrisburg to talk. To the governor and to tell him true. Exactly what he ought to do. With his plans, his ideas and Pittinger, too.

In Shapp's office, Pitt, that once-staunch ally, Said, "Sorry, guy, but I'm afraid it's your rally, "To be Education Secretary I'm no longer part. "I'm taking myself back to Franklin & Marshall. So Shapp, that object-sublime-like Mikado, Went out to address the mass with terrified bra. "My friends!" he cried, "Wouldn't you like. "Someone from Pennsylvania as the Democrat. But the people roared and the people screamed. And sweat on Shapp's forehead gleamed. For Shapp he saw and he grew pale. Not a one would buy his bunk on sale. "I am your friend- please don't doubt it!" But the crowd approached as he did shout it. And Shapp cornered, sniffed and began to whimper. "Please, you people, if you spare this life of mine. "If you let me go, I'll gladly let you take Kline!

It was over too soon, but they all left happy. For Pennsylvania was no longer Shapp-y. Because when the crowd streamed forward like. Screaming that Shapp was a relation of Goebbe. Shapp ducked a rock and dodged a banner. And plunged into the Susquehanna! And as I end this somewhat epic fable. Shout this from roof to steeple to gable. That with politicians no matter which label. Enough people- and anger- will turn the table.

be it resolved that...

Whereas, the Commonwealth Association of Students recognizes the importance of a high quality, low cost public education, and

Whereas, this quality education cannot be maintained if the facilities of the state colleges continue to deteriorate, such as educational supplies, vacant faculty positions, lab supplies and maintenance cuts which have caused violations of state health and fire regulations, and

Whereas, tuition for the state colleges and University has risen 200 percent since 1968, and

Whereas, due to the one-third assessment need rule, the increase in PHEAA appropriations does not meet the needs of the state college students, and

Whereas, the state colleges are state owned and therefore are the people's colleges, and

Whereas, the CAS supports HB 38 and SB 235 requesting \$12.6 million in supplemental appropriations,

Be it resolved that the CAS will support a Rally in Harrisburg on March 4, 1975 to make the plight of the state colleges known to the public.



RALLY FOR \$12.6 MILLION

by June Peoples

To reword and paraphrase the statement in the resolution: "Whereas the Pennsylvania state college students are being ripped off, be it resolved that we're having a rally to show Harrisburg that we care."

It's not only MSC that's suffering from budget cuts, lack of necessary services and generally deteriorating services, it's the whole of the state college system. The quality of the education we are receiving is declining, as the price of this inferior education rises each year.

One outstanding example of this problem is the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's (PHEAA) policy towards grants for state college students.

To determine eligibility, the amount of parental contribution (approximately 1 percent of adjusted family income) is deducted from the student's educational cost at his/her institution to determine the student's "need." Depending on the student's BEOG eligibility, the maximum award level is one fourth to one third of "need." The average educational cost for a state college student is \$2,000.

If the parental contribution is zero (frequently the case with state college students), then the maximum award for a state college student is \$500 (one-fourth) or \$666 (one-third) far short of the \$1,200 optimum award level for other students.

The state colleges need more funds and they need it now. In September 1974 the Board of Presidents of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University held a meeting to discuss the fiscal crisis at their institutions and to recommend a course of action.

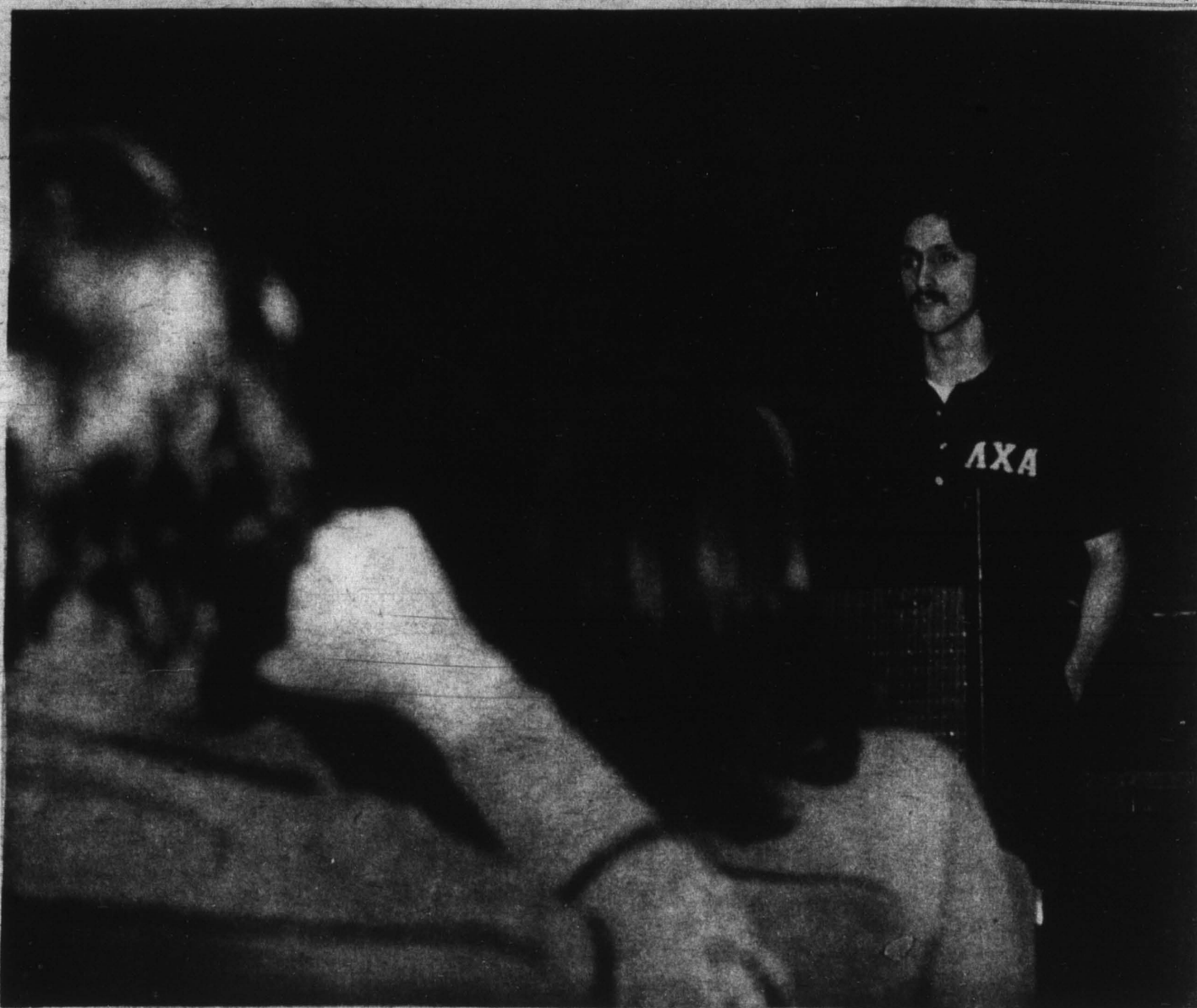
They then sent a resolution to Governor Shapp and the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD Board) detailing the need for additional funding to finish out this fiscal year without running on a deficit budget.

They quoted a figure of \$12.6 million to be divided among the colleges and university as the minimum amount to get through this year.

A letter from Arthur Sinkler, Chairman of the SCUD board, to Secretary of Education John C. Pittinger indicated the consequences of an insufficient allocation to the institutions; "Employing any or all of these options will entail serious curtailment in programs or the deferral of 1974-75 obligations to the current 1975-76 fiscal year. That is, deficit financing will be inevitable unless a supplemental appropriation is made in the amount of 12.6 million."

Farther on in his letter he detailed possible deferral items and curtailment of programs, steps to be taken in the event of the legislature's not passing the request.

Among these were reduction of independent study, deference of essential maintenance and repair projects, cessation of



SGA President Joseph M. Olimpi speaking to students at the campus rally Tuesday night.

It was held in Straughn Auditorium at 7 p.m.. Approximately 60 people attended although it was

widely publicized as both a question session for the campus cafeteria problem and as a pre-rally

for the Harrisburg event on March 4.

photo by Steve Kotch

purchasing library books and curtailment of travel, including student teaching programs.

"To the legislature, student services are always the most expendable area," said Joseph Olimpi, MSC's student government president, commenting on the fiscal crisis.

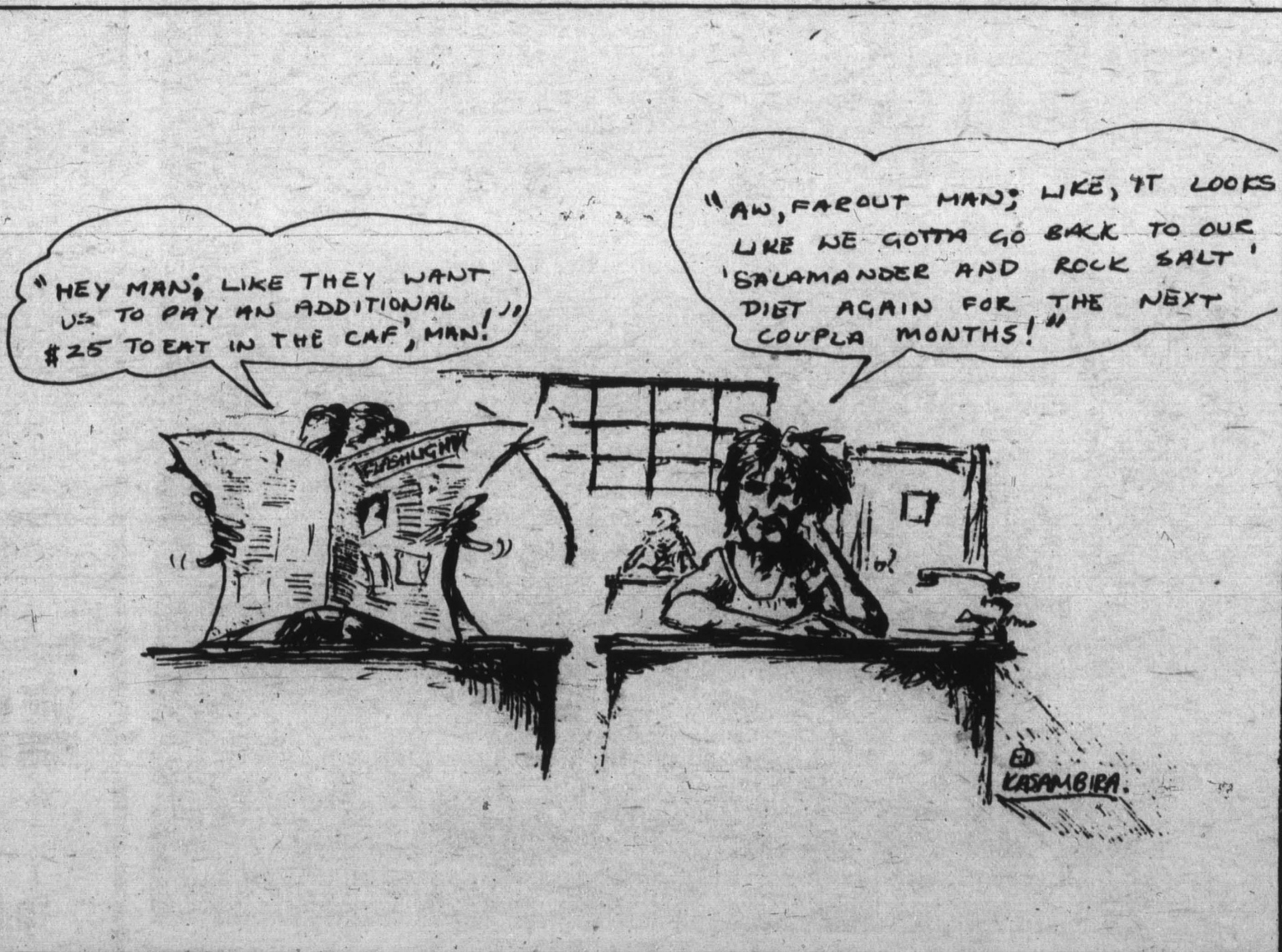
The rally next Tuesday will be a public declaration of the fact that state college students are aware of the crisis they are facing, and a public plea for the additional \$12.6 million dollars they need to keep the colleges running.

Executive Secretary Douglas Dows estimated that there will be 3,000 state college and university students attending the event. "When seventy busloads of students unload on the front steps of the capitol building they'll know we mean business," he said at the Indiana State University meeting on February 21.

Several legislators have been asked to speak at the rally, as well as representatives from the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), the Association of Pennsylvania

State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) and the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO). Governor Shapp has been asked to represent the Department of Education.

Anyone wishing to attend the rally can sign up in the lobby of Manser Hall or at the student senate office. There is no cost for transportation and box lunches will be provided from the cafeteria for all students holding a meal ticket. Buses leave the South Hall Parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return at about 8 p.m.



Two art exhibits scheduled for Laurel B gallery

During the next two months, two art exhibitions are scheduled for Laurel B Gallery on the Mansfield State College campus.

In progress now until Feb. 28 is the Mid-State Artists Exhibition and from March 1-31 the Will Barnet Print show which includes etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and serigraphs.

The Mid-State Artists Exhibition includes the works of artist residing in Central Pennsylvania. They hope to bring contemporary art to people unable to travel to great art centers. Works included in the exhibit are those of Sam Dee Thomas and Dr. James G. Cecere, members of the MSC Art Department.

Barnet's exhibition spans

four decades of printmaking and traces the evolution of his work since 1930.

According to Hilton Dramer, *New York Times* art critic, the exhibition traces an uneven course through a number of period styles. Dramer feels that Barnet's most appealing work can be found in the 1930's and in the last few years when he was mainly occupied with a keen sense and sympathetic observation of the social scene.

Dorothy Hall, *Park East* art critic, thinks that an awareness of and involvement with people is the most striking element in Barnet's work. His prints depict people in everyday surroundings and activities. According to Miss Hall, "The step by step development in the work of this major graphic artist

is well documented in the exhibition."

As early as the 1930's, Barnet protested ecological plight in a series of etchings entitled "Air In The City".

In the late 1950's Barnet became increasingly

abstract without abandoning his recognizable imagery and place emphasis primarily on form. In the 1960's and 70's he again combined the straightforward simplicity of line and form with a slick, hard edge pictorial style, concentrating once more on figure.

Barnet is a highly innovative artist and has greatly influenced printmaking through his own work and as a teacher. He was the first to create lithographs

using the techniques of oil painting directly on stone.

Barnet received his art education at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School and at the Art Students' League in New York. His work is part of major graphic collections, included at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Brooklyn Museum, Guggenheim Museum, Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Public Library, Whitney

Museum of American Art and a host of others. Barnet is from Philadelphia, Pa., and is now affiliated with the Associated American Artists of New York City.

In conjunction with this exhibition, Associated American Artist Galleries have prepared a catalogue of Barnet's graphic work which traces his development from realism through abstractionism and then to the happy medium combining the two styles which characterized his work today. Copies of the catalogue will be for sale at the exhibition.

In addition to these two exhibitions, a jewelry and sculpture exhibit is on display in Allen Hall. This exhibit includes works from last semester studio classes of Thomas Loomis, an MSC art instructor. This exhibit will remain up until after the Art Department's Spring Art Conference in mid-April.

Deans Maresco and Paskvan discuss campus vandalism

One of the major concerns of any college campus is theft and vandalism within the dormitories, and Mansfield is no exception. However, being a rural campus, there are fewer people coming from off campus and fewer problems of personal security.

Dean Joseph Maresco and Barbara Paskvan, Assistant Dean of Students, both stress the need to be conscious of security. Dean Maresco pointed out that there are 2 kinds of security, the individual rooms and the building itself. Most room thefts are minor, and usually the result of unlocked doors. The thefts primarily involve money and small items, and most are not reported. The culprits are generally believed to be students.

As far as building security is concerned, the students are their

own worst enemies. By propping doors open, they admit other people who don't belong there, thus endangering their own safety.

Typical thefts involve lounge chairs, worth \$70-\$200; couches worth \$400-\$500; clocks worth \$40-\$50; mattresses, and maybe a half dozen televisions per year.

Personal safety and vandalism are essentially a student caused problem, and is more extensive in some dorms than in others. It involves mainly senseless occurrences, such as the breaking of doors and windows, and most destruction happens when someone has had a "few too many" and doesn't comprehend

his actions. However, each window broken costs \$14, and the students end up paying for it in the form of damage fees.

Students should rely on themselves for the prevention of theft and vandalism. If more students assumed the responsibility of reporting incidents, the incidents would be less likely to occur.

The All Residence Hall Council has established a reward system for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves, but the amount isn't definite.

Dean Maresco commented on the educational aspect saying that "people feel they're being locked in, but most don't realize that those who don't belong are being kept out." He also mentioned a general reluctance on the students' part to take individual action when observing vandalism.

Mrs. Paskvan added that it would be an excellent idea to

take out insurance on personal items. It's inexpensive, and somewhat necessary, as the college does not assume the responsibility for stolen items. She also agreed with Maresco, that the responsibility and prevention is left in the hands of the students.

Mr. Keith Cole, Chief of Security at MSC commented on Security's role in solving the problem. He felt that there is an adequate staff, even with only 13 people, and they patrol 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Student patrols are a great help in the outlying parking lots and buildings.

The biggest problem facing Security is the attempt to keep the doors locked. Anyone can

enter an unlocked building and Security does not patrol the dorms. All dorms are patrolled by the RA's and Security enters only when an intruder has been reported.

Most thefts are reported to the Head Resident, and when Security becomes involved they interview everyone in the area, and do their own police analysis.

All Security officers have been through the Law Enforcement Program at Shippensburg State, and Mr. Cole feels that he has a well trained department to work with. Cole also commented that because it is a rural area, there is a lower crime rate, and most of the students have a good upbringing.

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One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



See Capt. K.L. Priestly
at Manser Hall Lobby between
10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. March 4 thru 7

Art Acquisition

World Barnet Graphic Artist will be exhibiting his work in the Laurel B Gallery from March 1 to 31.



Mansfield merry-go-round

Rather surprisingly, last Sunday night, "Ralph" attracted enough listeners to fill almost every seat in Straughn Auditorium. A pat on the back for C.U.B.? I should hardly think so. Even if the place was jam packed, the audience still would account for less than one-half of the entire student body and it's about time all of the students started receiving something in return for that wasted activity fee.

So far, we have seen little in the way of entertainment besides from scattered ping-pong tournaments, a few monocultured dances, some strictly "soul" record-hops, and every

so often, a local amateur who earns extra cash by entertaining the die-hards in the basement of Memorial Hall. As of yet, MSC students are still patiently waiting to be amused by a genuine celebrity and for a change, some professional rock musicians. Since other state colleges can enjoy high-classed entertainment for approximately the same fee, there's no excuse for the lack of it here.

The problem? Most obviously, part of the problem lies in the fact that C.U.B. does not represent the majority of the student body. The present situation has been whispered

down the lane, joked about, mocked about, and frequently complained about but apparently nothing has been done to change it. There is definitely a communication gap between the organization and the students, yet neither side seems to be making much of an effort to bridge it. C.U.B. has posted a single sign in Manser lobby to request new members; but, getting students to participate around here is like pulling teeth and may I suggest not just one sign, but hundreds of them along with scheduled meetings to attract new members with new ideas.

On the other hand, how many students bothered to take the time to fill out the survey distributed by C.U.B. several weeks ago? The survey requested the names of favorite rock groups; but once again, the apathy strikes and the number of responses found in the box placed conveniently in Manser lobby was quite discouraging.

We all know that there are dozens of reasons why Mansfield is known as a suitcase college, none of which can be solely blamed. However, if each and every contributing aspect must be thoroughly scrutinized and harshly criticized in order to get



the situation corrected, then let it be done. Otherwise, without the complaints, there will be no changes, and if a change for the better doesn't happen soon, then I'm afraid the worst is yet to come.

*

Couturier Corner

Vogue and Butterick would like to take this time, and a few weeks to come, to introduce you to some of their most popular designers. We'd like to begin with Jane Tise.

Jane Tise is the young designer behind the popular fashion label "Sweet Baby Jane," a leading design house based in San Francisco. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, Jane settled in California, where she has been living for the past 13 years. Although Jane had always been interested in fashion, she chose to broaden her background by majoring in Liberal Arts while attending Northwestern University and The Sorbonne. She then went into the retailing end of the fashion business and worked in boutiques and specialty shops across the country.

After eight years of retail experience and extensive travel, Jane decided to strike out on her own as a fashion designer. In 1967, she and her friend and partner Susie Tompkins, started their own dress company in San Francisco - "Plain Jane." It was "instant success" for the two which Jane attributes to "their ability to identify with the young customer." Jane claims "the substantial growth of their company began in 1972 with the launching of "Sweet Baby Jane." The line consists mainly of smocks and smock-looks. Once again they enjoyed fantastic success.

Since then Jane and Susie have added two import lines of skirts, tops and T-shirts from Hong Kong - Cecily and Jasmine Teas. All four divisions are grouped under Esprit de



Gap.

Ever since 1967, Jane Tise designs have been selling like mad in department stores and boutiques across the country. Now, for the first time, Jane has made her designs available to the home sewer through Butterick Patterns!

Jane's ever-increasing popularity with the young stems from her belief that clothes must help a person put her look

together." She feels that "it's not a designer's prerogative to dictate total fashion to people" adding, "we can only hope to give people the ingredients to express how they feel about themselves."

Jane clearly communicates her ideals through the clothes she designs. Her soft easy shapes are accented with feminine lace insets, pretty puff sleeves or interesting collar detailing, each having a special look all its own.

The four sensational blouses designed for Butterick Patterns have a nostalgic forties aura, especially when made up in fabrics with soft finishes, delicate voiles, and cottons in painterly prints. Her skirt and slack designs are very much her fashion signature - easy, casual, and tailored. This Butterick Pattern comes in two terrific views - a slightly flared skirt and

a wide leg trouser, both detailed with front tab button pockets. A soft wrap blouse with a shirred bodice ties gently at the waist at it tops off the pant or skirt look. Jane's romantic wrapdress again shows her fondness for the forties with such subtly styled details as a lace yoke, flutter collar and baby doll puff sleeves. It's a perfect look to sew up in fluid fabrics like jersey, surrah and crepe-de-Chine, short or long.

Jane Tise knows what fashion's all about. She captured the best of today's looks in a fabulous collection of patterns designed exclusively for Butterick. Pick one or all of the Jane Tise designs for "Sweet Baby Jane" from the March dated Butterick Patterns Catalog that went on sale January 1.

*

People's choice

by June E. Peoples

Did you ever have a day that started out to be a lot of fun, and then have it turn into an absolute disaster? I have them about once a week, and this Tuesday was mine for the week.

My News Reporting class, after expressing a sincere desire to get together on a somewhat less formal basis than the stifling 90-degree atmosphere of Room 111-A Decker Gym, received an invitation to our prof's house for the afternoon.

There are 11 of us in the class, give or take a few fair weather members, and after spending more time selecting a time convenient for all involved in we even would have spent the expedition itself we decided that the most logical time would be classtime, Tuesdays at eleven a.m. (since everyone was supposed to be in class then anyway).

Wheedling her way past the objection that we would miss lunch with the promise of some real food for a change (how many of you will come if I feed you?), Prof lured us to agree that we'd all be at her "place" that next Tuesday.

Transportation was via one class member's new Chevy Van, and Prof was sure to provide

him with explicit directions to the "place." Though you'd never know it.

We met in the South Hall parking lot at around 11:05 waited for everyone to come that never did, and finally left en masse, all six of us. We were in two automobiles, the big yellow van and a little green Celica who's 6'4" owner and I preferred the cramped comfort of his very small car to the relative spaciousness of the shag-carpeted Chevy.

The van swung out onto Route 15 and we in the Celica followed. "How far down here did she say?" I asked, after we hit Covington. A minute later the leaders pulled over to the side of the road. "Can either of you read a map?" He threw it to me and we turned around and were off (again), this time led by the little green Celica.

We retraced our path back to Mansfield and turned onto an extremely winding, narrow road. "Make sure you watch the mileage it's two miles down here. Also the first road to the right." Two miles later "Have you seen anything that looked like a first right?" "No, not yet." He slowed a bit. "Hey, could that be it? She said she lives way back." Let's try it. The worst

that could happen is that we'd have to turn around."

It was the right road, but a quarter of a mile, 2 hours and lunch later, we found out exactly what was the worst that could happen.

Lunch and conversation were lovely, despite the interruption when Prof's huge white cat jumped on my lap in the middle of my plate (As far as I can recall Amy Vanderbilt never did say what to do when Francis the feline is tracking egg salad all over the carpet).

We thanked Prof profusely and emerged in the bitter, blowing cold. "Um, I think the van's stuck." "Well try it."

Mud flew and gravel slid and we decided that it was indeed stuck. The two guys pushed and shoved while the van's owner cursed and accelerated. It didn't move. So we decided it was time for the three helpless females to help them out. Knee deep in the rich yellow mud of Tioga County, truly one with the earth, we struggled desperately to move the huge thing. Prof came out with a shovel and smiled and daintily wordlessly assured us that it would all be alright, even if we did have 2:00 classes and it was 2:30 and we were bespattered with mud from head to foot.

With the wisdom of a Jove one of our amateur mechanics suggested that we put boards under the tires and so we found some suitable hunks of wood and tried that for a while. It



didn't work, and by that time we were all suffering from acute frostbite as well as a serious case of the shakes worrying about whether our profs would believe such a far-fetched story. "Just go to class before you take a shower and they'll never doubt you," one would-be journalist giggled.

To make a long and very tedious story blessedly shorter, somehow we made it out of the mud and onto the gravel road. 6'4" followed, jumping a two foot ditch in his Celica with the grace of Evel Knievel. We backed up for the entire quarter of a mile down the road until the van decided to turn itself around on a neighbor's driveway.

Unfortunately, it missed the driveway and ended up stuck again in the middle of the yard. The lady of the house stormed outside and frantically shrieked at us to get off her lawn. "What the hell does she think we're trying to do?" muttered a less patient member of the expedition. "These rednecks..."

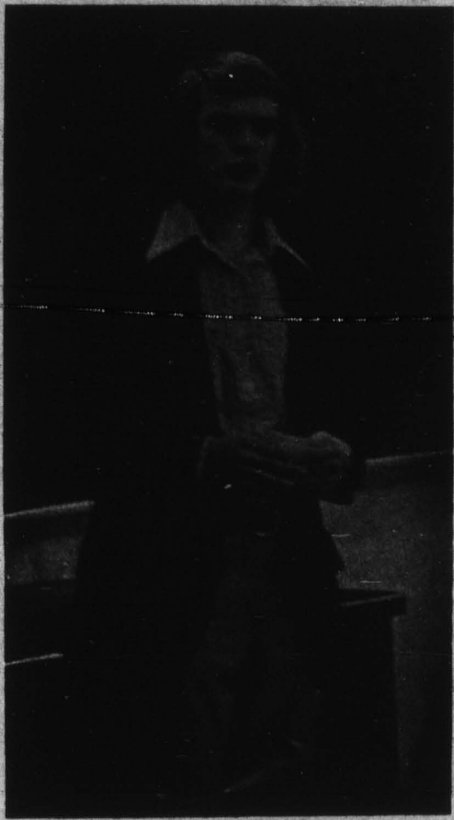
As if to prove his estimate of the local population a man was suddenly striding down the lawn towards us, mumbling under his breath and about all his hard times. "First the flood came and wiped us out, then you come and drive all over my yard." I started to laugh and suppressing a giggle I whispered to the van's owner that he'd better tuck his hair into his coat, and that one of the guys should hide in the van so it wouldn't look so bad. The indignant local's eyes flicked over us with suspicion, as if he knew that those people up at the other house were strange all along and he knew "fer shore" that it would all come to no good.

Two minutes later who should come prancing down the hill once more but Prof, shovel in hand, said, "I see you got stuck again."

The local cast an angry glance at her and walked away, only to reappear bouncing on the top of a tractor. We all heaved sighs of relief as the mud relinquished its grip on the van with a loud slurp.

We clambered in and were finally off, this time frontwards and for good. As we jetted down the road with prof waving "Thanks for coming" from behind a small voice was heard to reply, "My pleasure. And don't think it hasn't been fun."

*



Forensics team speaks well for Mansfield State

It's not very often that a team from Mansfield takes on twenty-one other college teams at one time. The Mansfield State College Forensics team has been doing just that and has succeeded in gaining a reputation as a strong contender for individual speaking honors.

This past weekend, the Forensics team directed by Mr. Mike Leiboff sponsored their own "Northern Hospitality" tournament here on campus. Twenty-one schools from six different states were in attendance. According to Leiboff this was the largest number of schools ever to attend the annual Mansfield Contest.

Much of the overall success of the team is attributed to the excellent work of members who have only recently begun competing for Mansfield. Last semester MSC Forensics acquired the talents of Teresa Zeoli, Nancy Marshal, Ken Kling, Joyce Cuthbertson and John Heim. This semester Mary VonFunk and Mike Josabena began competing. Veteran members of the team are Deb Moyer, Kathy Mahoney, Alison Balmer, Fred Schobert, John Williams and Keith Semmel.

In the past year, Mansfield speakers have brought home trophies in nearly every speaking event offered on the

circuit. Mr. Leiboff's office is flooded with trophies for After Dinner Speaking, Persuasion, Oral Interpretation, Original Poetry, Informative Speaking and Dramatic pairs.

Mansfield placed within the top five schools at 6 of the eight tournaments they attended this year.

At the tournament held this weekend, Mansfield placed third out of the twenty-one schools attending. John Williams received second place honors in Informative speaking and Nancy Marshall placed fifth in After Dinner Speaking. Mary VonFunk, attending her first competition, took a fifth place trophy in Informative speaking. The top five schools were Clarion State, Niagara University, Mansfield, Glassboro State, and Southern Connecticut State.

One unique quality of the Forensic Society is the fact that it is open to anyone on campus. Only six members of this year's team are speech majors.

The remainder of the team is made up of majors in Psychology, History, Political Science, Theatre and Music.

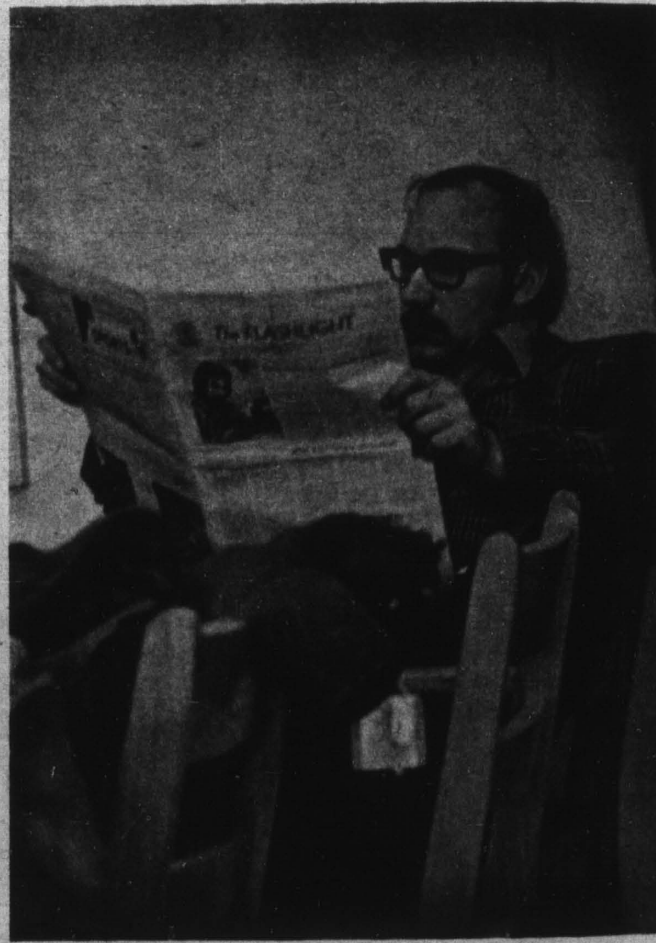
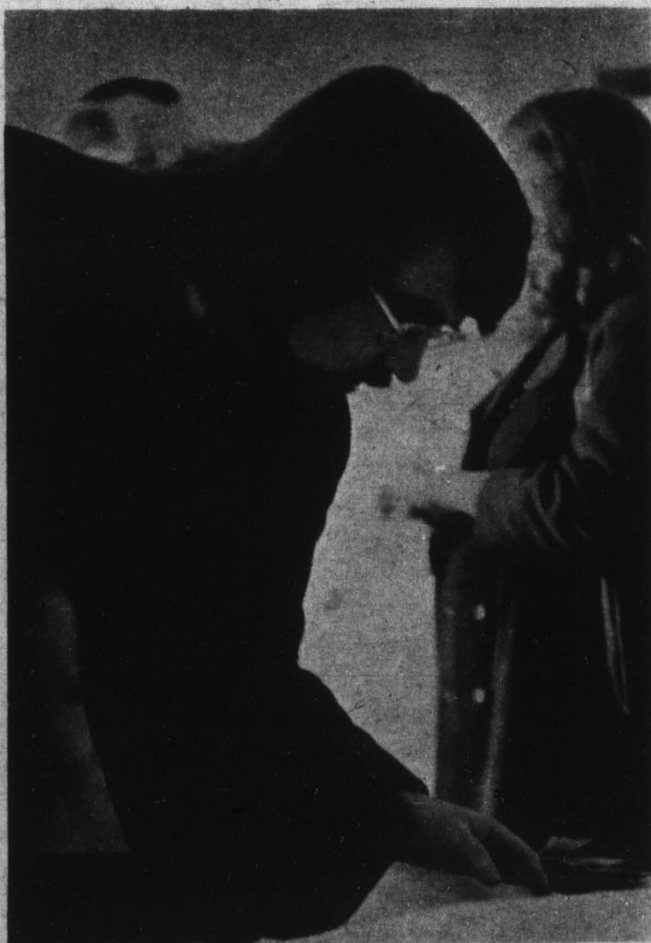
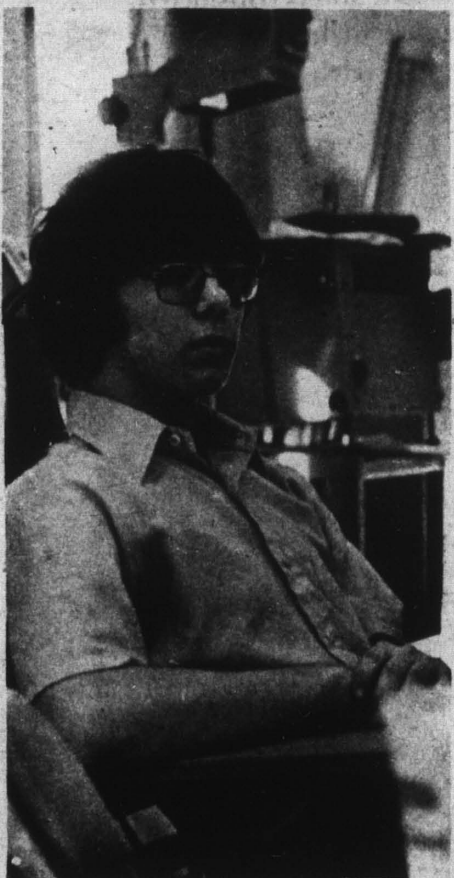
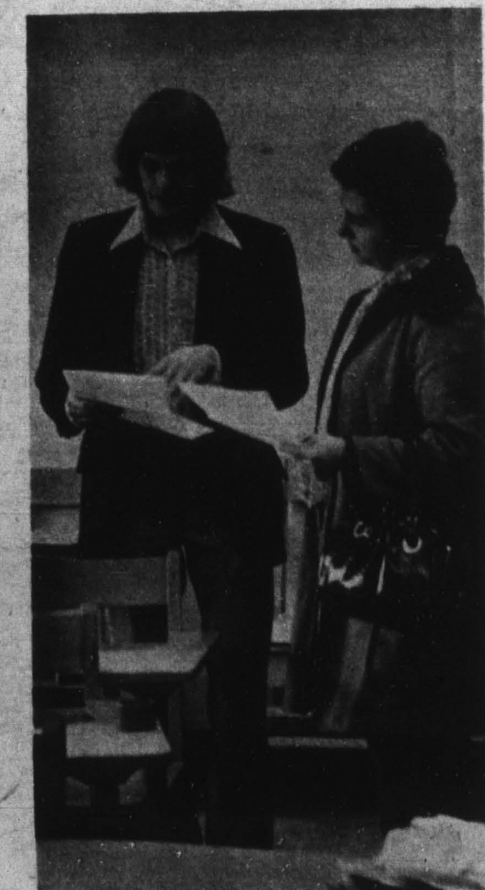
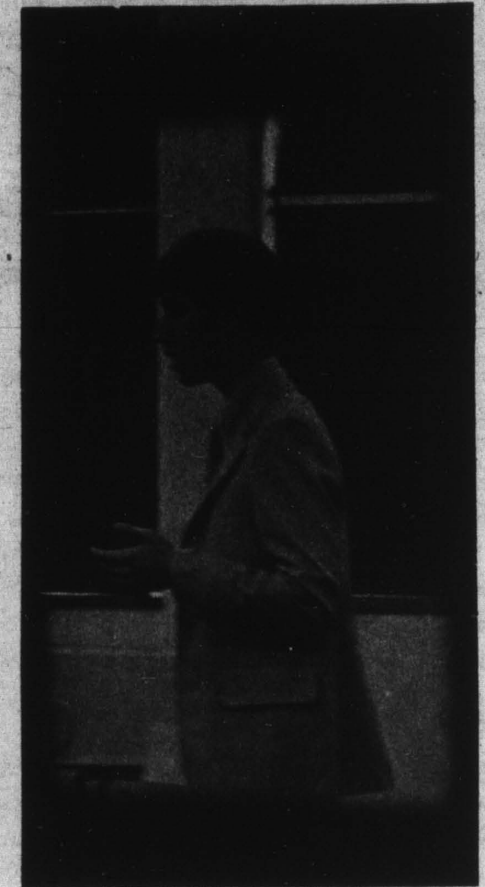
Participants in the activity agree that Forensics is an educational as well as enjoyable activity. According to Alison Balmer, "Aside from the

educational benefits pertaining to speaking (bettering my speeches and public speaking manner) I have gained confidence in myself, working alone and with my team members."

When asked about a general overview of Forensics at Mansfield and his team's current success Mr. Leiboff responded by saying "Forensics is more than just a campus club. It is a competitive team, competing against colleges and universities of all sizes. Even though members of the team compete individually, Forensics is very much a team effort. Every member of the team has contributed to the success of Forensics at MSC. Each member of the team contributes not only in winning awards but in supporting the efforts of all.

Through Forensics, Mansfield has a national reputation in competitive speaking. MSC speakers are as good or better than speakers from any college in the country."

This weekend the team will be traveling to Southern Connecticut State College to compete. If the team is capable of maintaining their standard of success for the remainder of the semester, it may once again be said that the Forensics team speaks well for Mansfield.



Members of the MSC Forensics team at this past weekend's tournament.

photos by steve kotch and bruce dart



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

SPORTS

Fiamingo places second in state

The Mountie wrestlers finished 11th out of 13 schools. The only wrestler to place was junior Mike Fiamingo at 142 who placed second. On March 4, six Mounties will travel to the national meet. There are only

two seniors on the team, Jim Baily 9-6 and Glen Kinsman 3-7. Juniors are Wayne Gebhart 5-11, Tim Pardoe 5-5, Mike Fiamingo 13-2-1, Tony Arnold 5-2, Dave Gardner 9-5-1, Ton

Fornicoal 4-2 and Buzz Enos 2-14. Sophomores are Ed Strunk 3-6 and Pat Kelly 8-8. The three freshman are Dale Jarvis 7-9, Mike Algeo 0-6 and Ted Sohns 4-6.

intramurals

Women's 3-Player Volleyball

SMSJ.....5-0
JE Geags.....3-1
Toni's Tigers II.....3-1
The Meteors.....3-2
Fischew.....2-2
Clodhoppers.....1-3
Josie & The Gang.....1-4

Men's Thursday League

Whipping Post.....4-0
The Dog.....3-0
Bruno's Bags.....3-1
BT Express.....3-1
Bates Bullets.....2-1
Derito's Banditors.....2-2
Burnt-outs.....1-2
Just Us.....1-3
Iron Cint 5.....1-4
Men's Thursday League

Celtics.....4-0
Mixed Breed.....4-0
Oakies.....3-0
D-Bags.....3-1
Jo Jo Gunne.....2-2
Grog Trotters.....1-2
Strawberry Hill Boys.....1-2
Broad Street.....1-3
That Other Team.....0-4

Men's Tuesday "A" League Basketball

Has Been Thrice.....5-0
The Gammas.....5-0
Thin Man.....5-0
Pete's Boys.....3-2
Phi Sigma Pi.....2-3
Rasputins.....1-4
Rolling Rock.....1-4
The Squirps.....1-4

Women's Monday "A" League Basketball

No Name.....4-0
Cwens.....2-1
Hoopla Kids.....2-2
Clinton Street.....2-3
Hotflashers
Cowabungas.....1-3

Women's Monday "B" League Basketball

The Party People.....5-0
Reble Rousers.....4-1
Delta Zeta Zoo.....3-2
Short Comings.....3-2
Great Greeks.....2-3
PVJS.....1-4

A Co-ed Innetube Water Basketball league will play on Tuesday evenings with games starting at 6:15 p.m. Team rosters must have 3 to 5 male and females and be accompanied by a 50 cent per person entry fee. Entry deadline and mandatory captains meeting is 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13 at the Intramural Office.

Badminton tournament with classes "A" and "B" in women's singles and men's singles will be offered on Tuesday evenings starting at 7 p.m. Sign up deadline and player's meeting is Monday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Persons interested in participating in a women's or men's intramural foul shooting contest should sign up at the Intramural Office in G-12 Decker. The deadline for signing up is Monday March 17.

Jock talk

by Mark Turner



With the Pa. state college championship less than three days away Terry (Bad News) Stevens has agreed to talk to about our teams preparation and his own predictions of the game.

Turner: What should we the fans expect from the Edinboro team?

Stevens: Edinboro has a fine team this year that is well coached and disciplined. As far as size goes, They're 6'10", 6'7", 6'6" as well as having good bench depth. Their style of play is somewhat similar to ours in most situations that they face.

Turner: Will Coach Wilson pull any surprises on Edinboro?

Stevens: As of yet, no. I don't think we will do anything different or change our style of play at this moment.

Turner: If we beat Edinboro where do we go from there?

Stevens: As far as we know if we do beat them we should qualify for an NCAA bid. Even if we lose the game we stand a chance of getting a bid by virtue of winning our conference.

Turner: Do you feel the crowd reaction played a part in MSC's win over Cheyney last Saturday?

Stevens: Yes, definitely, it was a major factor in our victory.

Our fans have a great impact on our style of play and usually tend to demoralize our opponents. It is a great feeling to be beating a team and have the crowd behind you.

Turner: Lay it on the line, Terry. What do you predict for Saturday night?

Stevens: We'll win. We won our conference and we are especially tough at home, they have to face our fans.

Turner: In summary, I hope to see our gym packed to the gills with wild-eyed derelict fans. The minute Edinboro team steps onto the court we must make them realize they are in Mountie territory. From the opening whistle to the games end. The Edinboro team will then realize they made a mistake tangling with Terry Stevens and his Bad Company!

Wilson continues winning

The success of the team can also be accredited to the coaching staff as well as the players. Coach Wilson has been a winner at every school he has coached so it is no surprise that he has continued the winning trend started many years ago at Mansfield. Ed Wilson, has completed his 9th year as head coach at Mansfield and 16th year as a head coach. His total record at Mansfield is 117-76, the most wins of any coach in MSC history. He entered the coaching ranks in 1958 at Brunswick High School in Ohio and moved to Trinity High School in Washington, Pa. He had won "Coach of the Year" honors at each of his head

coaching jobs and is considered a top choice for honors again this year. He is currently Director of the Mansfield State College summer basketball program.

Coach Wilson is ably assisted by Robert Maxson who is affectionally known by his athletes as "Big Bob". Coach Maxson has completed his ninth year as assistant coach and head freshman mentor. He graduated from MSC where he played three years of varsity basketball and baseball. As a varsity coach in the Bradford Area Schools, he led his team to second place in District 9 for three years and won the District 9 Championship title in 1967.

Hoopers lose to Lackawanna

The junior Mounties closed out their season with a 90-73 loss to Lackawanna Junior College. The team, due to injuries, only suited up 8 players. The team had trouble with the matchbox gym and close end lines that caused many turnovers.

The team only shot 36 per cent from the field. Mark Jesionowski and James Crump combined for 45 of the 73 points. Mark was also the leading rebounder with 12-7 of them off the offensive boards.

Mansfield Scoring

Jesionowski..10-3-23
Crump.....10-2-22
Uhl.....6-2-14
Evans.....2-0-4
Davis.....1-2-4
Moore.....1-0-2
Hennip.....1-0-2
Van Allen....1-0-2

Lackawanna Scoring

Granville....12-4-28 Massino.....3-1-7
Gaffney.....11-2-24 Mascelli.....3-1-7
Murray.....9-3-21 Budnicki....1-1-3

MOVIE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

The Sand Pebbles (1966)

The "sand pebbles," crew of an American gunboat patrolling Shanghai Harbor in 1926 has orders to stay "carefully neutral." The ship's engineer, volatile McQueen, is a loner — devoid of all allegiance to anything but his engines. But when the captain, dedicated patriot Crenna (who does everything by the Pentagon book with an eye on history), plunges the *San Pablo* into a useless battle rather than lose face and withdraw, McQueen is forced to take a stand and become involved with other people's problems. Directed by Robert Wise. Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna, Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen.

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B Ballers are number 1

The Mounties won the Eastern Division Title with a 80-79 victory over second place Cheyney on Stan Mahan's two free throws with 7 seconds remaining. Mansfield led 78-73 with a minute left. When Leon Bell hit for Cheyney and drew the foul, he missed the shot and Mansfield grabbed the rebound. As the Mounties stalled, Stan Mahan was fouled. He missed the one and one and Colston hit for Cheyney to bring the Wolves to within one with 10 seconds left. Stan was immediately fouled again and he made both attempts of the one and one to clinch the title.

Mansfield went up 14-9 early in the game but Cheyney, on the hot on outside shooting, came back to take a 6 point lead 32-26. Mansfield then called time out and whatever Coach Wilson said, paid off as the Mounties then outscored Cheyney 19-4 to take a 9 point half-time lead of 45-36. Cheyney gained the momentum at the start of the second half and closed the gap to one on three occasions; the first at 49-48 with 15:12 left, the second at 53-52 with 11:26 left and the third time was at the end of the game when they made the last basket. Stan Mahan had 20 of his 29 points in the first half also. Terry Stevens picked up the slack in the second half as he got all his nine points in the second half while Joe Balascik had 10 of his 16 in the second half. Reg Cox was the leading Mountie rebounder with 10 while Paul Petcavage had 9 and Joe Balascik 7. Cheyney out-scored Mansfield from the field 33-28 but the Mounties prevailed in the foul department hitting 24 of 26 while Cheyney was 13 of 20.

The Mountie road record has improved last year and as Coach Wilson stated in the beginning of the year, "Our success depends on how we do away from home." Last year the team won only one road game, this year they won five.

Looking at previous PSCAC State Championships, the Mounties have won three of the four times they were involved. In 1960, they defeated Indiana 97-87. In 1961 and 1963 they defeated Edinboro both time 58-54 and 98-90. Their lone lose came to Edinboro in 1962. This is Coach Wilson's first Eastern Division Title and the team's first since the 1963-64 campaign.

The Mounties will meet Edinboro for the State

Championship this Saturday in Decker. The State Championship is not played on a neutral court as it should be and is alternated between the Western site and the Eastern site.

Last year Indiana won the championship on its home court.

This was the first time in 11 years that Cheyney has relinquished the title crown.

Edinboro is top-seeded team in the NAIA District 18 tournament and ranked 8th in the country among small colleges by the UPI. Mansfield has been scoring at a 74.6 rate while Edinboro averages 78 points a game. Defensively, Mansfield gives up 69.5 points a game while Edinboro gives up 66 points.

The teams meet earlier in the season at Edinboro where the Mounties lost 76-60. The game saw the Mounties blow a 15 point half-time lead as well as shooting poorly from the foul line in the second half.

Mansfield, with its 11-3 league slate overall record, will go with 5'11" Will Robinson and 6'2" Stan Mahan at the guard spots, forwards 6'5" Reginald Cox, 6'7" Terry Stevens or 6'3" Paul Petcavage, and 6'6" Joe Balascik holding down the center post. Mahan spearheads the Mounties scoring attack with his 13.3 points per game average, with teammate Reggie Cox close behind at 12.2. Also showing double digits for Ed Wilson's cagers are Joe Balascik at 11.6 ppg and Terry Stevens at 10.0. The club's top rebounders are Cox and Balascik who are clearing the boards at respective 9.2 and 7.9 rates.

Edinboro, on the other hand, will counter with guards 6' Tim Smiley and 6'2" Larry Betar who get help underneath the boards from 6'3" forward Don Childs, 6'6" forward Don Gerdich and 6'6" center Charlie Hickox. The Scots' primary strength lies in their bench where Scot mentor Jim McDonald can turn to five more players who are potential starters. Double-figure scoring honors for the Scots go to Smiley (14.3), Betar (10.9), Childs (10.1) and Hickox (10.0). Tops in the rebounding department is center Charlie Hickox with his 7.6 grabs per outing, while he gets plenty of help from Gerdich (5.8), 6'4" James Boyd (5.5) and 6'7" Gary Stanton (5.0).

Mansfield Scoring

Mahan.....11-7-29
Balascik.....4-8-16
Cox.....5-3-13
Robinson.....5-1-11
Stevens.....2-5-9

Cheyney Scoring

Bell.....12-5-29
Colston.....7-4-18
Mills.....5-1-11
Watson.....4-0-8
Williams.....1-3-5
Sounders.....2-0-4
Clark.....1-0-2



In the NCAA Division III quarter-finals, the winner of the Mid-Atlantic Region will play the winner of the South Atlantic Region March 11 on a court in the South Atlantic Region. The National Championship Tournament will be held at Albright College March 14, 15.

For several of the Mounties, winning a championship is nothing new. Many of the Mounties who have been instrumental in this years successes have led their high school to numerous championships.

Paul Petcavage led Bishop Neumann to the State Class C title in 1971. Reginald Cox besides being an all-city selection from Pittsburgh and playing in the Dapper Dan Classic, led Westinghouse to the city championship in 1972, while a year later another all-city selection from Pittsburgh, Stan Mahan who also received honorable mention as a freshman in the conference last year, led Fifth Avenue to the city crown. Joe Balascik led Marion Catholic to the State Class B title in 1971.

The team is young, experienced and doesn't have a senior on it. The juniors are Paul Petcavage, Terry Stevens, Will Robinson, Reg Cox, Steve Villicco, Ken Whitman, Joe Balascik and Joe Binney. Sophomores consists of Stan Mahan, Steve Tomlinson, Leon Hakins and Greg Moore.

The remarkable thing about this season has been the Mounties league record in league games compared to last year. First of all, the Mounties were the only team to win all its home league games. Cheyney lost two home games to Millersville and Mansfield which was the exact number of games they missed first place by two.

The Mountaineers of Mansfield State College have received a bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Regional Tournament to be held March 7, 8.

Wilbur G. Renken, chairman of the NCAA Div. III Basketball Committee and director of athletics at Albright College in Reading, Pa., phoned the bid to Mansfield at 1:45 EDT Tuesday, February 25. On behalf of the college, MSC President Dr. Lawrence Park accepted the invitation verbally and followed with the official telegram of acceptance.

Mansfield has been selected as an at-large participant in the Middle Atlantic Regional playoff of NCAA Division III teams. Currently, MSC is one of three teams to vie for the regional title. The other two will be the northern and southern division winners of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, to be determined in playoffs February 28 and March 1 held at Albright College and Muhlenberg College.

Southern division teams competing (at Muhlenberg will be Widener vs. Haverford and Franklin Marshall vs. Western Maryland. The winner of this playoff will be the third team in the regional tournament.

Mansfield, chosen on the basis of its 11-3 Pennsylvania Conference record and sporting a 15-9 overall mark, needs to win five games to become national champion.

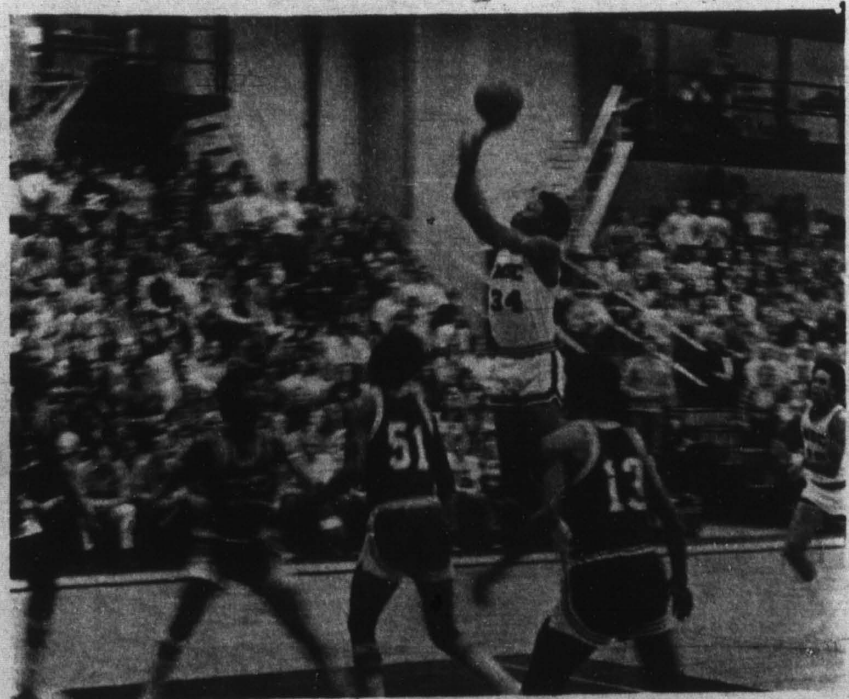


photo by Steve Kotch



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 19

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 6, 1975

Students search for Harrisburg capital



The not-so-silent majority make themselves known in Harrisburg. Students from 14 State Colleges and universities rally to voice their needs. Harry Boyer, President of the Pa. AFL-CIO spoke in favor of the CAS concept.

by June E. Peoples

About 2,300 state college students gathered on the steps of the Capitol building in Harrisburg Tuesday, in support of a \$12.6 million supplemental allocation to the state college system.

The rally was sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the largest state-wide student organization in the nation.

When a roll call vote (answered by shouts and cheers from those attending) was taken at the onset of the rally, every one of the state-owned institutions seemed to be present, although some were in considerably stronger force than others.

STUDENTS LOBBY

Earlier in the morning some 70 students lobbied in the Capitol, speaking to the various legislators and informing them personally of the system's needs. "I like to see you in here talking to us instead of just out there screaming," said Representative Westerburg of Lycoming County and surrounding areas.

Most of the legislators seemed to feel that when they aren't on a specific committee they don't get all the information needed to fully understand the situation, and the state school fiscal crisis seemed to fit into this category. "You can't be an expert on everything," said Representative Spencer of Tioga, Bradford and Potter Counties.

LEGISLATIVE SPEAKERS

Speakers at the rally included Senator Patrick Stapleton; Representative Bill Shane (sponsor of House Bill 38, requesting the additional \$12.6 million); Edward Smith, President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA); Martin Morand, Executive Director of the Association of State Colleges and University Faculty (APSCUF); Dr. Robert Winter, President of APSCUF and J. Douglas Dows, Executive Secretary of CAS.

Several students government leaders from different state colleges, including MSC's President Joe Olimpi, also spoke.

5.5 MAXIMUM

Senator Stapleton indicated in his speech that the figure he had heard "tossed around" for passage was \$5.5 million, far short of the amount the Board of State College and University Presidents had recommended. He urged students to talk and write to their legislators and show them why this amount would be insufficient.

The presidents of the various student college governments met with Secretary of the Budget MacIntosh at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the financial needs of the state college system. According to SGA President Joe Olimpi, he indicated that the most they would give would be \$5.5 million.

photo by kristine halls

NECESSARY 12.6

"He was in there trying to tell us that we didn't really need the 12.6, and we were trying to tell him that we had to have it, and there was no reconciliation whatsoever between the two viewpoints. He said that we have to compete with the penal system and state mental institutions for our money," said Olimpi.

PITTENGER MEETING

After the rally another meeting of the presidents was held, this time with Secretary of Education John Pittenger, Commissioner of Higher Education Jerome Ziegler and George Marshall, a member of the State College and University Directors Board (SCUD Board).

They discussed the costs of running state colleges, and according to Olimpi were rather unsympathetic to the problems students face. "They seemed to think that if we wanted an education bad enough we'd go out and borrow the money to pay for it," he said.

EDUCATION DECLINES

Olimpi mentioned one instance near the end of the discussion when he remarked that he felt that he was getting less of an education than he had four years ago as a freshman for a higher price. Ziegler looked at him and smugly said "Well then, why don't you drop out?"

Senator proposes tax cut bill

Citing the "skyrocketing price of higher education," U.S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) today introduced legislation to allow middle-income persons to take \$2,000 tax deductions to help pay educational costs.

"I feel strongly that this legislation is desperately needed to encourage people to pursue their education and to offer them a tax break for doing so," Scott said.

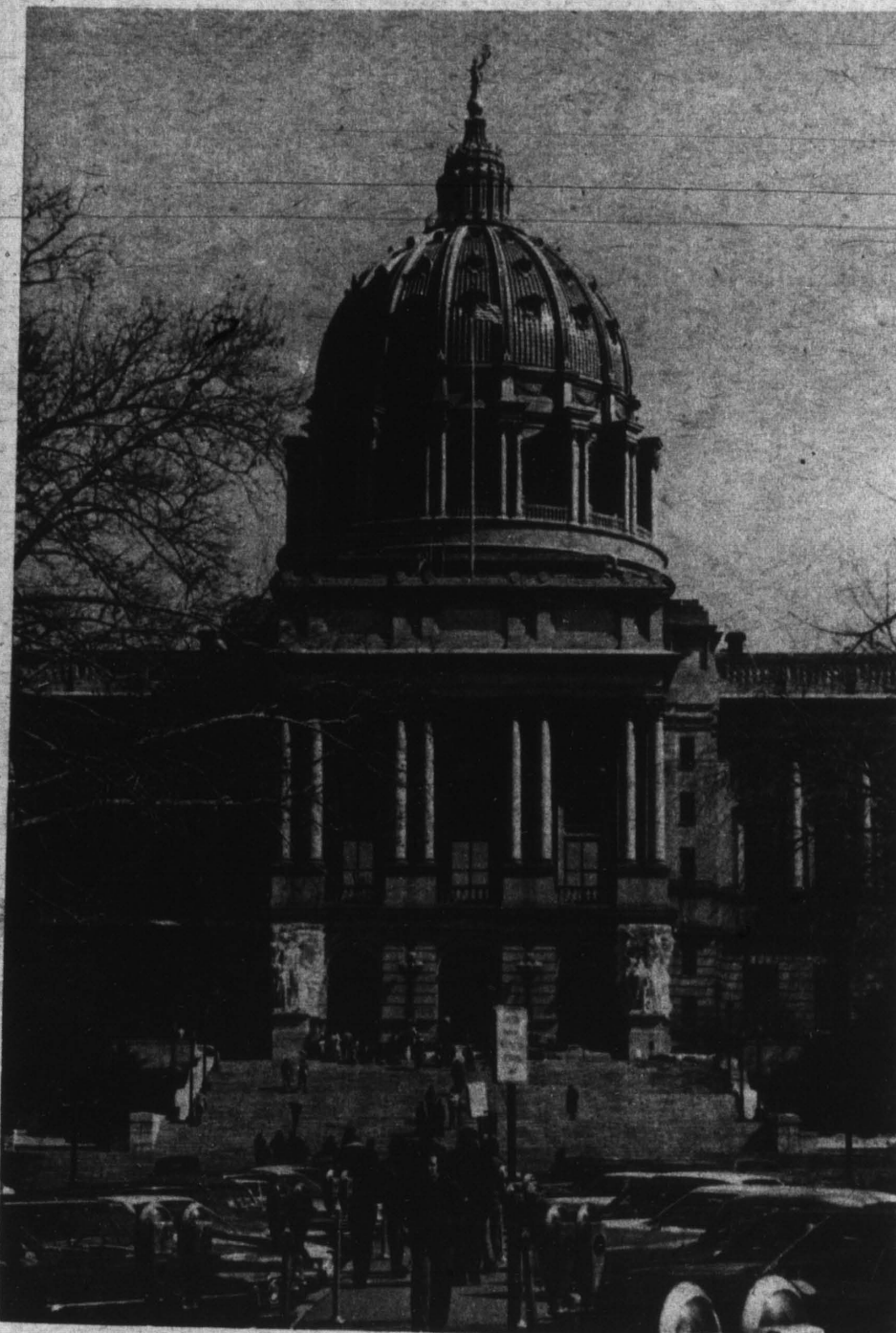
The Senate Republican Leader said his bill would allow middle-income taxpayers to deduct from their taxes tuition and fee costs up to \$2,000 annually for both higher education and post-secondary vocational education. Persons

earning \$25,000 or less would be eligible to take the deduction.

"This bill is designed to serve as an incentive for many people to further their education beyond high school and to choose traditional higher education or specific vocational training according to their needs," Scott said.

Senator Scott has introduced similar proposals in the Senate each Congress since 1958, but they have been defeated in conference with the House.

"I am extremely disturbed by the spiralling costs of education which seem to hit the middle-income persons the hardest," Scott said, terming his legislation "a long overdue financial aid for taxpayers."



Den of Iniquity or Heavenly Haven? The capitol building was the Site of March 4 student rally.

photo by kristine halls



Our "Man on the Hill", Joe Olimpi, speaking in favor of the \$12.6 million allocation.

photo by kristine halls

From The Editor's Desk

MSC apathy shown at Capitol

Mansfield State College should hang its collective head in shame. At the March 4 Harrisburg rally for \$12.6 million for the state colleges, Mansfield's turnout was probably the poorest.

Shippensburg State College brought 14 bus loads of students while East Stroudsburg State College followed close on their heels with 10 bus loads. Our other fellow State Colleges had similar representation. Mansfield hailed in with one semi-filled bus!

Out of the few students who did go down to Harrisburg, from MSC, several of them never bothered to attend the rally, they opted to spend their time instead at some nearby bar.

It would then seem to us that when the final showdown came, the students of Mansfield State College were as apathetic as ever.

As students, we were incensed at the proposed \$25.83 increase in the cafeteria fee, but when the welfare of the entire state college system lies in jeopardy, MSC students showed little interest.

It is true that a number of MSC students did show concern for the situation that the state colleges are in. These students did take the time to express their dissatisfaction with Harrisburg's attitude toward the state colleges. These students did take the time to try to better the state colleges and MSC in particular. We congratulate these students for their time and effort, and only express the hope that there will be more concerned students in the future.

*Fred Schobert
and
Frances Montana*

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

MSC students show benefits of higher education!

Last week I visited a fantastic campus, at which students do some very unique practices. It is these practices that I wish to write about now.

Some students at Mansfield are outstanding in physics. They even apply their studies in the basements of their beautiful student building, Memorial Hall. They have learned that if they apply a force of so many foot-pounds they can take the door off the stalls-hinges and all! So far they haven't devised a method to put the torn hinges back on, but I'm sure with the better-than-average ingenuity they have, they will have them up soon, maybe even by next year. Students even apply their physics lessons on doors in their dormitories. By running at a door and exerting so many foot-pounds, they can break open the door, even if it is locked. These experiments are done usually between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 3:00 A.M. when the body metabolism is supposedly down. This also proves their rugged physical fitness.

Another course that is extremely interesting to the students is "The Behavior of Primitive Man". Residents of Oak and Hickory dormitories must have very high grades in this subject because the amount of homework they do in this subject is unbelievable. Sometimes they will practice until 3:30 or 4:00 in the morning, even on weekends. From my observations, different warlike whoops and yells are taught accompanied by strange staggering behavior. The glossy-eyed look makes the student even look like a primitive being.

Mansfield State students have certainly read their ecology and discovered that crushed glass can be recycled. So, out of the kindness of their hearts, they break their glass bottles before the bottles are sent to the recycling plants. The methods they use for crushing the glass is very effective. The major method used is dropping the bottles from an upper story window onto the sidewalk below. As yet the students have not found anyone to collect the crushed glass and the glass is usually left to lay for display purposes.

The students are especially conservative when it comes to wasting paper. A lot of

profound thoughts are not even put on waste paper but put on bathroom stall walls instead. These thoughts are mainly from a sociological point of view, describing certain ethnic groups. They describe very accurately how these ethnic effect other groups or the individual that is writing. Besides saving paper, the information is placed where many students can read it from a comfortable position.

Drinking is very popular at Mansfield because of the sensitivity the college students have toward their health. A senior in biology discovered that heavy drinking prevents and provides temporary relief for those with head colds. Of course such advanced medical knowledge never goes unnoticed by M.S.C. students and the majority have taken it upon themselves to prove it. It has proven very effective, especially for the temporary relief.

Of course R.A.s (Resident Assistants) are the leaders of all the dormitories and a few are leading the way in imaginative creativity. They do so by setting an example for their dorm floors. They invite friends in, close the door, and then smoke a cigarette commonly known as grass. After they have become stimulated by this cigarette anyone can come in and talk to the R.A. Their conversation is fascinating, especially if both people have smoked the grass. It has to be one of the most creative conversations! There are a few minor complaints from other residents but usually these people have never taken part in these mindboggling talks.

Mansfield State students are a driving type of student with so much potential energy they can turn the world upside down. Who knows, someday they might.

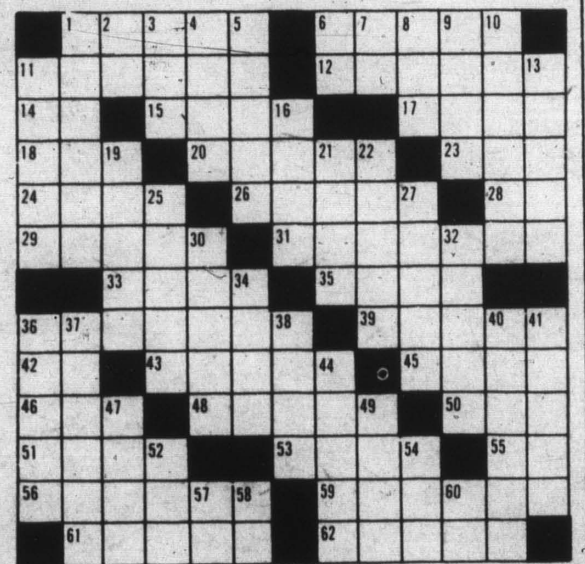
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Vertical passage sunk into the earth
- 11 Amphibian
- 12 Amphibian
- 14 -- Paso
- 15 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
- 17 Sour
- 18 Counterpart of subtract
- 20 Aroma
- 23 -- in Round 13
- 24 Amphibian
- 26 Chirp
- 28 Contraction
- 29 A concealed smile
- 31 Kind of pudding
- 33 Opposite over hypotenuse
- 35 Opera: William --
- 37 Cellulose or starch, for example
- 39 Official of ancient Rome
- 42 Six (Roman)
- 43 Andean animal
- 45 Always
- 46 Conjunction
- 48 Not smooth, like pudding sometimes
- 50 Miss Gabor
- 51 Amphibian
- 53 Leap --
- 55 Is (Span.)
- 56 Amphibian
- 59 For a short time
- 61 Double walled fortification
- 62 Boy scout's forte

DOWN

- 1 Infrequently
- 2 Circa (ab.)
- 3 Actress
- 4 Cincinnati athletes
- 5 Construct
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Interjection
- 8 Altitude (ab.)
- 9 Men's social group, for short
- 10 Subfamily of Altaic languages
- 11 Pounds
- 13 Zoology: mouthlike opening
- 16 Amphibian
- 19 Field flower
- 21 Tidy
- 22 Indian tent
- 25 Practice
- 27 Spanish accent mark
- 30 Hillcock
- 32 Martini fruit
- 34 Jacob's twin brother
- 36 Nautical interjection: stop!
- 37 Miner in Lille
- 38 TV's answer to the Oscar
- 40 Demolishes
- 41 Expunge!
- 44 In a vertical position
- 47 Challenge
- 49 Gape
- 52 Limited (ab.)
- 54 Greek letter
- 57 Los Angeles, for short
- 58 -- passant
- 60 Pronoun



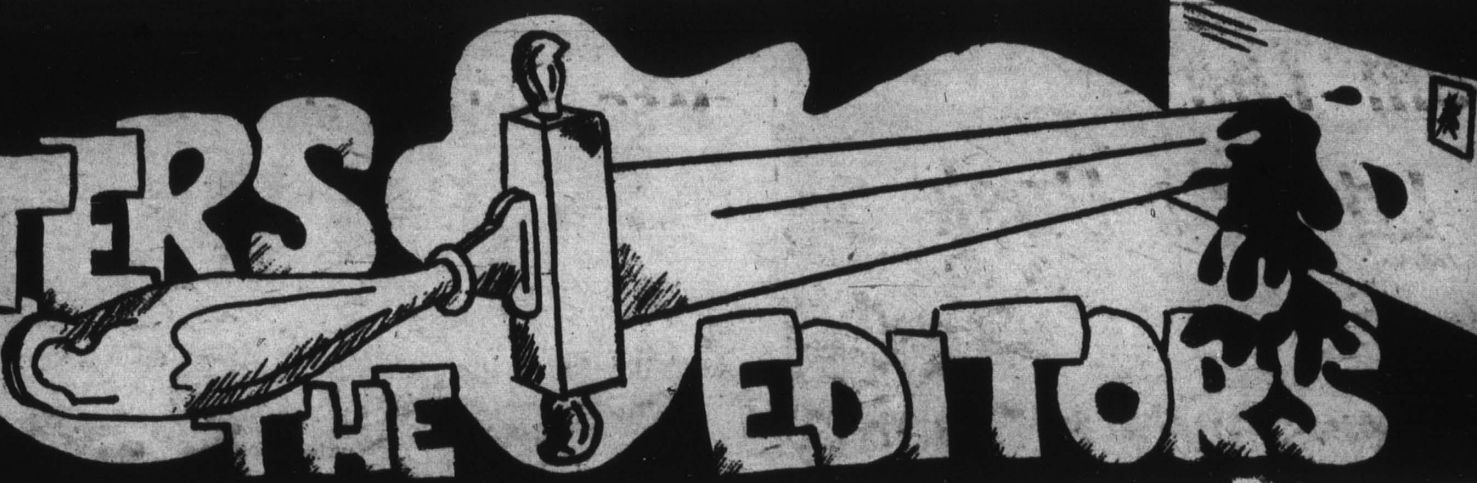
Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 132

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



IN THE SMORGASBORD
OF WORLD AFFAIRS
It seems that
the ARABIAN
MENU
Has FINALLY
SUCCEEDED
IN
CONTROLLING
GAS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Empty Pockets Prevail at MSC

Dear Editor:

Even though I am an off-campus student and am not "dining" at the cafeteria, I cannot ignore some very simple facts.

I recently read in several newspapers, and correct me if I'm wrong, that the state and Mansfield State College are financing the installation of air-conditioning in the main library at the cost of \$283,000. It would seem to me that this unit would be used primarily in the summer months when the student body is greatly reduced. The primary purpose of this would be to protect the books from damage caused by high humidity. Dehumidifiers do the same thing, are far less expensive, and run much cheaper.

As I drive into school I pass the construction of two new dorms while I keep in mind the decreasing enrollment of students the past few years. I realize these two buildings were contracted prior to this problem. However, the state still came up with the money.

I read in your paper the allocation of \$57,000 to the Athletic department in the form of a work-study program. This allocation "would not include work-study funds that are regularly assigned to the Health and Phys. Ed. department for the operation of the department." To add insult to injury, in the same article I read "an increased allocation to the Athletic Dept. will be accompanied by a decreased allocation somewhere else."

I have probably stated a few things wrong which I'm sure someone will be quick to point out. What I ask for is an administrative reply rationalizing the payment of \$25.83 per student for dining while wasteful spending happens elsewhere. Perhaps the three items I stated are not wasteful, but if money was found for them why not some for the students?

In your reply keep in mind that one week prior to the increased dining fee was announced, Mr. Meyer stated "there would be no increase in dining hall fees this semester." Isn't there such a thing as a "verbal contract?"

The administration of MSC appears to be establishing a precedent that would enable all future mid-semester price increases legal and rational. Students are the best public relations a college can ask for. Would you, the administration, blame me or any student at MSC for saying, "I'm sorry, I cannot recommend MSC to anyone."?

I anxiously await a reply.

Kenneth W. Wilson

Dear Editor:

In response to the Feb. 20 Letter to the Editor written by Samuel P. Benigini, Thomas P. Charvat, and William T. Evans, I find that I must fully agree with their feeling that we have been smeared with an outrageous misrepresentation. However, this misrepresentation is not on the part of SGA, the food service committee, or the vice-president of SGA. The SGA in my opinion, cannot misrepresent the student body for three reasons. First, the SGA is elected by students to represent the interest of the student body. Second, no member of the SGA, from the president on down, can benefit in any way from the policies which they enact. They are students as well as those who placed them in office, and any policy which misrepresents the student body misrepresents them also. Thirdly, the student body has the option and the responsibility to participate in any or all SGA decisions.

The SGA is what the students make it. Government, in order to be government, must work both ways. Only through the concerned input can the government make a responsible and representative output to, and for, the students. With this in mind, where then, does misrepresentation lie?

The most apparent reason available of course, is the prevailing sense of apathy, on the part of the student body at Mansfield State College. However, any further comment which I could make about this situation would be very subjective. I know the students are apathetic, and the administration knows the students are apathetic. What then, does apathy accomplish?

The "accomplishments" of apathy are: ignorance, stagnation, misunderstanding, irrationality, and misjudgement. As clearly indicated in the Feb. 20 Letters to the Editors, all the accomplishments of apathy were firmly crystallized. Ignorance relates to the manner in which the authors addressed themselves to the SGA vice president, and the manner in which they addressed themselves to the matter of fines in the cafeteria. What does intellect have to do with the authors agreement or disagreement with the SGA policy? It seems that the authors have a personal biased view of the SGA vice-president and because of this, their minds are clogged by irrational judgement of him. Is the SGA vice-president really a ferocious blood-sucking boogie man who is trying to frighten the Mansfield dining students? Or is he really one of those few concerned students on this

campus who is being chastized by those who are ill-informed about the policy of the cafeteria? I feel, however, that there is no need to explain any of the assinine remarks made by the authors concerning the vice-presidents character. I do wish to make clear, one and for all, what the cafeteria fines are: why they were proposed and what we as "concerned and responsible students" should urge that they be enforced.

The cafeteria fines exist at present as the following:

1. \$50.00 fine for stealing a meal ticket with intent to use it in the cafeteria.
2. \$25.00 illegal entry through exit doors if the student has no meal ticket. \$10.00 if the student does have a meal ticket.
3. \$10.00 for stealing or borrowing a tray. (\$10.00 for each tray.)
4. \$5.00 for lending a meal ticket and \$5.00 for the person who borrows a meal ticket.

There are no fines for leaving trays on a table, or a "raw hamburger on a cafeteria table", cutting in line or "taking an apple from the lbuilding". Neither is there "forced manual labor" of those who are fined. The reason for the proposal of fines and why we should urge their enforcement is one and the same. Through constant theft of cafeteria related items, the food service company loses money. Without explaining the complex process involved in the State College Food Service bidding system; the relation between company losses and student payment for food service is very simple. If the company loses money, the students pay!

The institution of these fines by SGA was not meant to put the student body at the mercy of the "ruling bodies on this campus." The SGA has no intentions of becoming a Praetorian type government, trying to "enforce police-like punishment" upon us. These fines were meant to protect the interest of the student body. If you feel that they are unjust then unite if you must to change them. Don't be misled, however, by those who on the spur of the moment guide their actions by instinct. Instinct is a blind mechanism, it does not require rational thought, insight of the problem, or correct information about the problem in question. Understandably, those people who are led by instinct have the least "chance to swim..." in the "...whirlpool of politic."

Paul C. Daddezio

To the Editor,

The complaint lodged against the staff of WNTE by Alison Balmer in last week's issue of the Flashlight had been dealt with. The staff member in question had been chastized in accordance with FCC rules and regulations. He had not yet been banned from the air, pending further litigation.

4th World Radio is licensed as a public trustee to serve in the public interest and therefore does not encourage or permit wanton personal attacks. We do, however, allow our staff members much liberty in controlling program content. It is impossible for me to continually monitor the 114 hours of programming we do each week and therefore I appreciate any comments on the operation of WNTE. Address all correspondence to: WNTE, Mansfield, Pa. 16933.

Letters mailed to us at our address are dealt with more promptly and efficiently than those addressed somewhere else. All letters received at 4th World Radio are placed in the public inspection file.

Incidentally, Miss Balmer, if you think it requires courage to listen to WNTE, you should try running this operation.

Legally yours,
Hugh F. Finn
General Manager,
WNTE

Dear Editor:

The Day Students Organization, sponsors of the annual Bloodmobile, would like to thank all the students and college personnel who donated their time, blood and helped make last week's Bloodmobile a success.

Last year 184 pints of blood were donated. Taking into consideration this year's flu epidemic and the drop in enrollment, we had set our goal at a realistic 150 pints. Last Thursday, MSC students and personnel donated 217 pints of blood, and 18 more people wanted to donate but for various reasons couldn't. This was fantastic!

Sigma Tau Gamma is to be congratulated for being the organization with the most members contributing. Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Pi followed closely behind.

Again, we would like to thank all who participated and helped make this years Bloodmobile a success.

The Day Student Executive
Board

Support:

Going, Going, Gone

To the students of Mansfield State College:

This is in respect to the CAS rally in Harrisburg on Tuesday. I was disgusted by the turnout of Mansfield students. Of over 60 students who signed up for the trip, only 39 appeared to ride the bus on Tuesday morning.

Simply the fact that such a small amount bothered to sign up, let alone come is indicative of the rampant apathy on this campus.

While colleges no larger than this one showed up with 9 buses full of students, Mansfield appeared with one partially loaded bus.

The Rally was an active, hopefully successful expression of concern for the condition of education in Pennsylvania. Over 2,000 students were peacefully asking the legislature for money to increase or at least to maintain the quality of the state colleges.

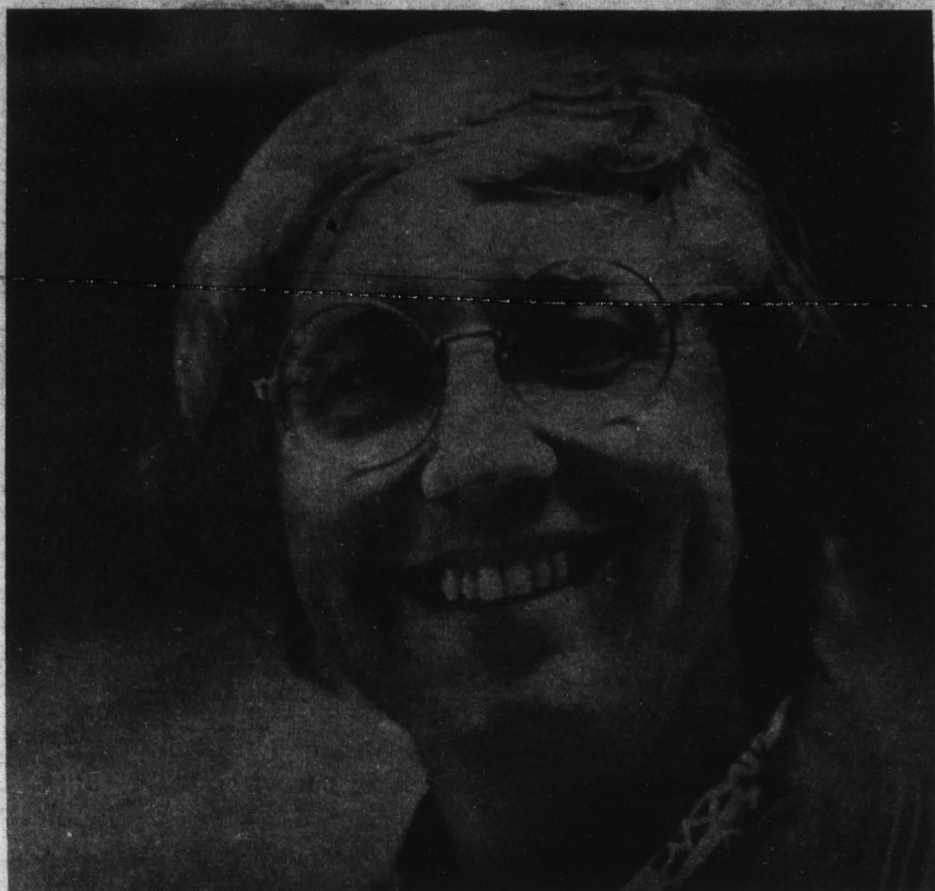
Why wasn't Mansfield better represented? I do not believe the students are that different from those on any other state campus, but I do believe that Mansfield's location is responsible for our lack of interest and concern in not just what goes on in the world but in what is affecting us personally, e.g. the decreasing services and quality of Mansfield and the increase in tuition despite the lower quality. Mansfield's physical isolation prevents us from experiencing the reactions and ideas of students on campuses closer to major cities where the interaction of ideas is the greatest. If we are to have a good college in this area in other words "close to home" which seems to mean quite a bit to many students, (I'm not knocking that, I'm stating a fact), we must overcome our apathy. We cannot let the location defeat us.

For myself, the rally was an inspiring experience and I'm trying to fight the almost inevitable decline into the uninterest of the "pre-rally era." I am sorry that it took me almost two full semesters before I even began to venture out of my self induced isolation.

The only solution to a large problem is to force ourselves to attend and express interest in events such as this rally, so that when Mansfield's name is announced the audible response is much larger than it was on Tuesday.

Thereby demonstrating to ourselves and to the students of other colleges that we do care, even up here in the "boonies."

Very sincerely,
Susan DeWitt



Neil Slater, a Mansfield graduate, will appear on campus with the Bridgeport Jazz Ensemble on March 18, at 8 p.m.

Jazz to rock Mansfield

The University of Bridgeport Jazz Ensemble with Neil Slater, will perform at MSC in Steadman Theatre on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Slater, a graduate of Mansfield State, has directed music groups at high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the Northeastern United States. Under Mr. Slater's direction, the University of Bridgeport's Jazz Ensemble, whose home base is in Connecticut, has received national recognition through recordings distributed to music directors in colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Many of the members of the Ensemble serve on the faculty for the Jazz Studies Program in the Universities college of Fine Arts.

Slater received his master's degree at Duquesne University, and as a pianist he performed with Warren Vmvington and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Don Ellist, Frank Stozier, Danny Stiles, Eddie Bert, Mel Lewis, ill Watrous, Lew Anderson, and many others.

Currently, he is an Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Bridgeport, and is also the coordinator of the Jazz Studies Program. Slater also is currently serving as a consultant to the educational division of Warner Brothers recording company.

The public is cordially invited to attend the upcoming musical event, and there will be no admission charge.

Players portray Thoreau

Everyone knows that Henry David Thoreau went to the woods "to live deliberately" and to sort out the essential values of life. Not so many people seem concerned about why he left the woods. The play Mansfield State College Players is producing March 17-22 works with the question of why Thoreau left Walden.

Director Frank Ball suggests that perhaps this is one of the few bits of poetic license exercised by authors Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." History does not suggest as the play does that Thoreau made his decision to leave the woods on the basis of that one night. However, Ball says, "Perhaps we just happened to find the same source material about Thoreau that Lawrence and Lee used, but it seems there's a remarkable degree of authenticity in the play."

The play concerns the night Thoreau spent in jail in 1849 rather than paying a poss tax which would support the Mexican War, which to Thoreau was illegal and immoral. Written in 1970 and inspired by parallel concerns about the war in Vietnam, this play was released through the American Playwrights Theatre. It premiered throughout the country to college audiences at the time many of them were asking the same questions

Thoreau poses.

As Ball says, "This play didn't lose its point with the end of the war." Thoreau's stand and his willingness to go to jail in its defense, together with his paper "Civil Disobedience" made him popular hero of the late 1950's and early 60's. His protest about the kind of war that is moral contributed to his popularity in the late 60's and early 70's; his urge to "simplify, simplify" and his rejection of the luxuries and gimmicks of "modern 19th Century life" make him an ecological hero now.

The students who are doing the play are responding strongly and positively to the 19th Century man, as they suspect an audience will, Ball states; but one of the attractive aspects of the play to them is its strictly 20th production.

This is the first "raked thrust stage" to be utilized in Allen Hall - that is, the playing area is slanted and extended out into the audience. The stage is essentially bare, and the action of the play consists of flashbacks from the jail cell to Thoreau's earlier life. The setting of the play is provided by projections of clouds, sunlight, battle flashing, stained glass windows.

There is a large cast headed by Tom Charvat as Henry, Dave Kline as Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Fred Bennett as John Thoreau. The play is in Allen Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is \$1.00.

MSC tries the sporting life

by Ron Scheer

The next movie in the Forum and Fine Arts Committee Film Series is "The Sporting Life" made in 1963 by British director Lindsay Anderson. The film stars Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts and Alan Badel. It will be shown at 8 and 10:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, in Memorial Hall, Lower Lounge. Admission is free.

The movie is about Frank Machin, a young man who leaves the life of a hard-working miner and joins a professional rugby team. Well-endowed with the manly virtues of aggressiveness and ambition, he soon becomes a star.

Tenderness, however, is not part of him, and it is not part of the relationship he has with the one woman in his life, a lonely widow with two children. His inability to express love to her and his need to be loved leave him finally with only his own hairy-chested masculinity and the violence of the playing field.

Lindsay Anderson's output as a maker of feature films in England has been far from prolific, but his ideas have had a tremendous influence on movie-making in England since the late 1940's, when he was still in his twenties. As editor of the

film journal "Sequence" from 1946 to 1952, he challenged the conventional attitudes of the filmmaking establishment in England, and became the principal driving force behind the British Free Cinema Movement, a cinematic revolution in the 1950's, whose effects were still being felt ten years after.

He and the British filmmakers who gathered round him celebrated everyday life in their movies and the importance of individual freedom. Their first films were documentaries, and Anderson made many of them, including "Thursday's Children" (1954), a movie about deaf children, which won an Academy Award. His film about vovent Garden Market, "Every Day Except Christmas" (1957) has also been well-received.

Following "This Sporting Life", his first feature, Anderson made "If..." (1968), a bitter satire about the oppressiveness of life in an English boys school. The closing scene of that film, as the youthful hero machine-guns down the school staff and parents who have gathered for commencement, brilliantly symbolized the revolutionary spirit that swept the universities of Europe and America in the late 1960's.

British actor Richard Harris has made a career of roles in mostly Big Movies. His main films are "The Guns of Navarone" (1961), "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962), "Major Dundee" (1965), "Hawaii" (1966), "Camelot" (1967), "The Molly Maguires" (1970), "A Man Called Horse" (1970), "Cromwell" (1970), and most recently "99 44-100 Dead" (1974).

Actress Rachel Roberts, who plays the widow in the film, has appeared in many movies, including, "Our Man in Havana" (1959), "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" (1960), "A Flea in Her Ear" (1968), and most recently "Murder on the Orient Express." The screenplay for "This Sporting Life" was adapted by David Storey from his own novel. Storey is best known as a dramatist, whose plays "The Changing Room," "The Contractor," and "Home" have been well-received in London and New York. The latter plays have appeared in recent seasons on American television.

"This Sporting Life" won the International Film Critics Prize and the award for Best Actor at the Cannes Film Festival. And it was honored with Academy Award nominations for Best Actor and Best Actress.

Opening of career center announced

by Cathy Bresee

Mr. Pete Larsen has announced the opening of a Career Information Center adjacent to the Maple Dorm office. The center is designed to provide the students that might never get to the counselling center with career information. It is meant to supplement the counselling service and placement center - not replace them. Information in the center is geared to help the student learn to plan his career and explore possibilities within his major.

Mr. Larsen stated how important it is that students plan a career and learn a process for doing so. He said that by 1980, an individual will be changing careers seven times in his life-time. For this reason it is

necessary to learn how to be flexible and train yourself for various, ever-changing jobs. The freshman year is most important in exploring careers and hopefully the center will help spark interest in obtaining necessary information.

The Career Information Center was officially opened Tuesday night, March 4, with the showing of the film, "Career Awareness." Information in the center includes notices prepared for all the majors on campus, listing job opportunities, the employment outlook, and addresses to write to for additional information.

There are various books, such as the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" and the "College Placement Annual", as well as information on the Peace Corps and Vista. Mr. Larsen is posting current articles on the present employment trends, and sample resumes and applications are on display. Material on Mansfield's placements in the past is available and graduate study programs are expected.

The center will have the same hours as the Maple office, 2-11 p.m. All students are welcome, and it is hoped that this new service will be beneficial to many students.

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Mansfield merry-go-round

by Cindy Morgan

On Tuesday, CAS held a rally in Harrisburg. There were students to represent every state college in Pennsylvania and despite Mansfield's rather unfortunate turn-out, the rally proved to be quite an occasion.

For the first time in months, I found myself amidst an enormous gathering of concerned students who were willing to protest the rise in tuition. There was rowdiness and good humor throughout the crowd and the air of students united under a common cause was invigorating and, for the most part, a pleasant change. The event seemed to fulfill every

expectation of a student rally and contained all the necessary ingredients in every aspect. The weather was unseasonably beautiful, the site was upon the exquisite marble stepped entrance to the capital building, and there were protest signs waving about accompanied by rhythmic chanting.

In addition, those who spoke shook their fists and delivered encouraging messages that aroused the crowd into wild cheering. They talked of a free higher education and demanded the present estimated need of 12.6 million to maintain the state colleges. There was protest of rising costs and above all, the decline in the quality of the

higher education provided by the state.

The purpose of the rally was to give students an opportunity to demonstrate a concern for the present situation in hopes of having them altered. It was aimed to inform the students of the fund lackage and to warn them of what is ahead if the funds are not provided. Without them, our college libraries will remain behind on contemporary literature, our facilities cannot be maintained nor new equipment be bought, and we will continue to be deprived of various services. Presently, we are suffering high costs for an inferior education.

As for Mansfield's student

attendance, I cannot understand why the outcome was so poor. It appears that most students are unaware of what's happening with CAS or even what it's all about. For your own benefit, may I suggest that you start an interest for this worthy organization. Since it is your pockets that are being robbed and your future that is in jeopardy as a result of an insufficient education, I cannot conceive that the students do not care enough to participate in something that may save them an extra cost of tuition next semester. No, attending the rally did not guarantee fast action and immediate results; but, if we join to show our dissent, the possibility of getting positive results will increase as long as we put pressure upon the



source in Harrisburg. That was the main idea.

Whether or not, Tuesday's rally will have a direct affect upon conditions has yet to be decided. It may have been just a small segment of a long battle ahead but without the support of CAS, we are all helpless against the depreciation in the value of a college degree. In that respect, no matter what the outcome may or may not bring, the rally still showed signs of hope and was definitely worth the while.

Couturier Corner

by Susan Loss

This week Vogue Butterick would like to introduce Geoffrey Beene, who after sketching his way through three years of pre-med and one year of medical school, was determined to develop his innate talent for fashion designing. He left his home state of Louisiana and began his new venture in California by creating window displays for a department store. He then went on to study fashion at Traphagen in New York. Geoffrey's unyielding desire to expand and refine his designing abilities led him to Paris where he studied at the Academie Julian and made custom clothing.

With such extensive training, it did not take Geoffrey long to swing into the pace of Seventh Avenue. He is now the President and Designer of Geoffrey Beene, which includes a Couture line, Beene Bag, and Beene Bazaar.

Geoffrey is truly dedicated to every aspect of his business. He selects and designs fabrics, concepts ads and layouts, and even puts his own fashion shows together. With all of this to do, Geoffrey has an abundance of talent in reserve to design a magnificent line of menswear, men's accessories, jewelry, scarves and handbags.

Geoffrey's contributions to the creative progress of American fashion have been formally recognized with two Coty Awards, two National Cotton Awards, the Neiman Marcus Award, the American Designer Award, and he has recently been voted to the Coty Awards Hall of Fame!

Since 1958, Geoffrey Beene's trend-setting designs have turned the heads of pace-setting fashion lovers all over the country. And now Geoffrey has created a special collection of patterns especially for Vogue. All four originals will appear in the October dated pattern catalog on sale July 25th.

To Geoffrey "designing is a form of art and self-expression." His insistence for perfection has led him to be known as the "Architect of Fashion." Geoffrey begins working in black and white in order to achieve a perfect cut and line. From there he develops new silhouettes which personify his artistic and architectural approach to fashion.

Geoffrey's Vogue Patterns are the epitome of simplistic, elegant high fashion. Each dress is beautifully proportioned with refined detailing. "I never use bust darts because they are too restrictive on the body," explained Geoffrey. He



prefers shaping with tucks and self belts as he did with Vogue Pattern 1101. The square neck dress has front tucks that are stitched and released below the waistline to form a natural fullness in the skirt. "I firmly believe in clothes that provide comfort. Women are more on the move than ever before and they won't suffer in silence for fashion's sake."

Your fabric selection is most important for keeping in tune with Geoffrey's soft silhouettes. Fluid fabrics like crepe, pongee, or jersey compliment the relaxed lines of his dresses. They also give your garment a seasonless quality so it can travel from one climate to another.

If you like the sophisticated look of the couture that offers comfort, versatility, and timelessness, you'll love Vogue Patterns' dress collection by Geoffrey Beene.

For the first time, Geoffrey's designs are available to home sewers. Vogue Patterns is pleased to announce that Geoffrey Beene has joined their team.

People's choice

by June E. Peoples

Before I get into the real meat of this deliciously juicy column, I'd like to present for your edification and enjoyment my choices for this week's commendations and criticisms. Number one commendation goes to WNTZ General Manager Hugh Finn, a most decent sort of chap.

If any of our wide reading audience has been missing Mr. Finn's early morning shows, I suggest that you quickly remedy the omission. His "Clap" and "Penicillin" awards are especially enthralling, as are the various other stories he spins for all early birds when his relief men forget to come in to take over at 9 a.m. as scheduled. Never have I heard as desperate a plea as this morning's "Anyone interested in radio- now is the chance of a lifetime. An immediate opportunity to get on the air. Come on down...NOW!"

I suppose number one criticism will have to be extended to our charming Secretary of Education, John Pittenger, for his well-hidden but still visible desire to do away with the state colleges entirely. Thank-you sir, and the next time we seek your help, we'll remember to look a little farther.

And now for the solid stuff of this piece. Read on, my friend, don't let the vagueness and illusory comments distract your eager mind, if you try hard enough I'm sure you will indeed be able to make sense out of this multifarious mirage.

It's really strange how much nothing can influence your life. If you don't know the proper way of dealing with it, nothing can get to your heart and make you feel quite blue.

It's times like these when you really have to take a hold of yourself and come to grips with nothingness. After all, what kind of an ego would you have left if you let nothing get the better of you?

"How," you ask? How can you vanquish this demon?

There are many different ways of making nothing more easy to take. Nothing can't stop you if you take my advice.



The first, and most widely accepted method of nothing-slaying was first brought to the attention of the public by eminent psychologist R. U. Inconsequential, in his famous work "The Virtue of Nothingness".

This book cannot be obtained at your bookstore, and will no doubt prove nothing to those who wish to use it as a source.

Another not so well known theory about nothingness was put forth on February 31, in the year of our Lord 0000, by an unknown sanitation engineer named Hugh R. Nuthin.

He hypothesized that you can never hope to defeat nothing, for it is natural for nothing to pervade our society. Thus, your hopes for a happy life can never come to anything (or nothing) unless you bring nothing into your immediate life.

Nuthin suggests that you become inimate with nothing, for only through learning more about nothing can come your only hope of really appreciating it.

So when you have a day when absolutely nothing has happened, or if you sit down to write a letter and nothing comes to mind, don't get disgusted. Just think how much closer you are coming to true nothingness.

And don't come to me to thank me, or to praise me for my advice either, because you can be sure that I'll just shrug my shoulders and say "It's nothing."

As for the relevance (relevance?) of this to our MSC environment, it is not as much of a carefree facade as it may appear. It's dedicated to you, fellow students, who have shown again and again and once more at the CAS rally on Tuesday that you really think- and care- about nothing



"You know Mark, I really don't think that I should be going home for this vacation- The way the Semester's going, I'm afraid I might not come back!"

notices from around the campus

All December 1975 graduates, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application form for diploma no later than April 1, 1975. Teacher Education graduates should bring with them a \$5.00 postal money order made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. No fee required for BA, BM, or HEc Options.

There will be a seminar for careers in welfare agencies, drug and alcohol centers and childrens services. The format will be open format, and will be open to all MSC students. The seminar will be held in Memorial Hall room 204 at 1:00 pm on March 13, 1975. Sponsored by Sociology-Anthropology Department, Sandy Apples Club and the Career Planning and Placement Office. Representatives from each of the agencies will be present.

The churches of Mansfield are sponsoring a lay witness mission from March 14-16. There will be coffee hours in the dorms on campus for anyone interested at 10:00 Saturday morning. For more information, and people to talk to, see the posters in the dorms.

All Red Cross water safety instructor certifications will expire on December 31, 1975. If you are a current water safety instructor and desire retraining to be certified beyond December 31, 1975 in the updated Red Cross swimming and lifesaving techniques, please contact Sally Hassinger, G-9 Decker Gym, 662-2114, ext. 662. If there is sufficient interest in a retraining course one will be offered at some time during the spring semester. The course will involve approximately ten hours.

March 14 there will be a chamber music recital in Steadman Theatre at 8:00 PM. Faculty performers will be Ms. Aiken on violin, Mr. Borsheim on horn and Dr. Little on piano.

1975 Summer School Bulletins are available in the lobbies of all dormitories, the Student Center Lobby, Departmental Offices, and the Summer Sessions Office (Room 109 Alumni Hall).

Work-study funds are available for students who are planning to enroll in the Mansfield summer program and who meet all other aid qualifications. Applications and parent confidential statements must be on file in the Financial Aid Office prior to May 1. During the present economy, qualified students should consider carefully all available work-study opportunities for the coming summer.

Criminal Justice Administration students interested in an internship for the fall semester should see Dr. R. Revere, North Hall 253 on Wednesdays or Fridays between 1 and 3:30 PM.

The Hemlock Recreational Mecca is open Sunday, Thursday 7-11; Friday, 8-1; Saturday, 12-4 and 8-1. Come to Hemlock and follow the signs.

Mr. Lee Kaltenbach of United Republic Life Insurance Company will be interviewing on Wednesday, March 19, 1975 for part-time sales positions with his company. Any student interested in the position is requested to sign up in room 204 South Hall Placement Office, by Tuesday, March 18, 1975, at 2:00 p.m.

MSC's second annual High School Speech and Theatre festival will be held the weekend of March 21-22. People are needed to serve as tour guides. Anyone interested please contact either Bob Gray at 662-6334 or Dr. Lapps in Rm. 310 South Hall. Help is also needed to change sets for the theatre competition. Anyone interested who has experience and would be willing to help please contact Kim Motter at 662-6298 or Mr. Flaks at the theatre office in Allen Hall.

news from the fraternities and sororities

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will be hosting the 1975 Annual State Basketball Tournament on Saturday, March 15 at the old gym. The first game will tentatively begin at 9:00 a.m., then continue through the day till a champion is determined. We are defending state champions and are expecting our dynasty to continue.

Nine chapters have been invited to the tournament; Indiana, Penn State, Alliance, Shippensburg, California, Edinboro, West Chester, Millersville, and Point Park Colleges.

The brothers of Sig Tau are hoping for a good attendance to support our team.

Last Sunday we clinched the 1974-1975 IFC Basketball

Championship with a victory over Phi Sigma Epsilon. We have won the basketball crown for 7 years straight dating back to the original season of 1968-1969.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The officers of our Spring Pledge class are: Gretchen Kreitz-Pres.; Theresa Murphy-Vice-Pres.; Patti Cassell-Fund Raiser; Pat Baker-Editor; Doris Shumacher-Song Leaser; Sandy McKellin-Parliamentarian-Chaplain; Maureen Fallon-Secretary; Lynn Graper-Treasurer; And Sue Igge-Publicity. Good luck kids with your offices.

Congratulations to Kathy "Reds" Gray on her engagement to John Brooks.

Congratulations and good luck to our new officers for next

year. They are: Joann Myers-Pres.; Bobbi Beckley-Vice-pres.; Marilyn Davis-Recording Secretary; Sue Oravec-Corresponding Secretary; Pam Rayias-Treasurer; Ramona Dancy-Parliamentarian-Chaplain; Vicki Caderazzo-Pledge Mistress; Janice Eaton-Rush Chairmah; and Nancy Lynch-Editor.

Thanks to TKE for the fantastic mixer. Everyone had a great time!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are greatly appreciative for the warm and friendly atmosphere that we received from the brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma. The sisters wish to convey their sincerest gratitude to the brothers for a mixer that elated everyone and will be remembered by all.

At this time the Taus would like to congratulate sister Mary Ann Lally for her superb diving feats this season. Mary Ann has been diving on the women's varsity swimteam for two years. She set a new personal and team record in one meter diving at St. Bonaventure, New York. Way to go Mary Ann! The sisters are proud of you!

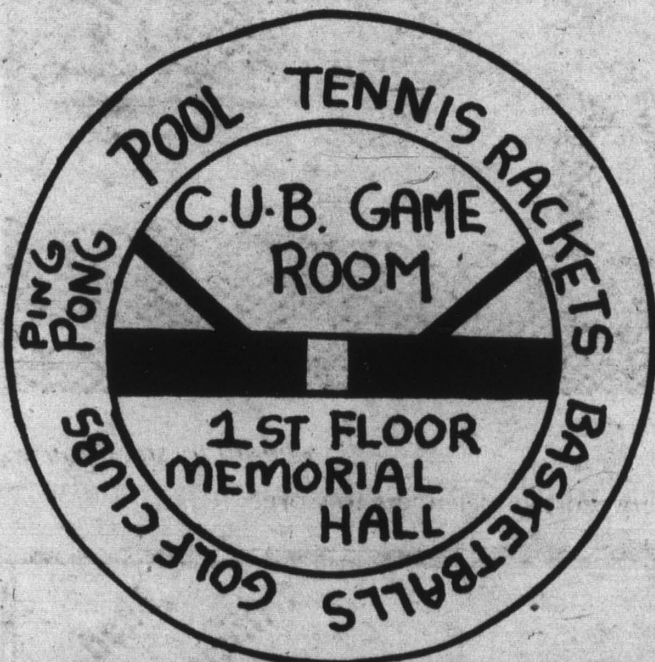
The Taus are currently very busy constructing grooming kits for the special education classes at the Mansfield Elementary School.

Congratulations are extended to Alpha Sigma Alpha for receiving the scholarship cup.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi wish the best of luck to this semester's pledge class. The pledges are; Doug Murray, Sal Meca, Bill Yoder, Harry Beitsch, Steve Clark, and Larry Spong. The pledges plan to sell raffle tickets next week, offering the winner a gift certificate to a number of stores downtown.

A reminder to all students that Uncle Bob's Country Kitchen is open for business in Rm. 210 Pine Crest selling candy, pretzels, and potato chips. All proceeds go to the local treasury fund.



ATTENTION

all organizations budgeted by S.G.A.: Budget information has been sent to all organizations and is due back at the S.G.A. office by March 20.

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Steak Hoagie with onions and sauce

and 10oz. soft drink for 94¢.

Phone 662-3725

S. Main Street (across from bowling alley)



Full of Blarney!

Hallmark St. Pat's Day cards and party sets are full of blarney — to keep those Irish eyes smilin'.

Remember: St. Patrick's Day is Monday, March 17.

Card and Gift Shop

Mansfield, Pa.

Hallmark

FLY:



One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



See Capt. K.L. Priestly at Manser Hall Lobby between 10:00a.m.- 2:00p.m. from March 6-7 or call (717) 825-6811, ext 219 or 313 collect.



photo by steve kotch

The DZ Dribblers who defeated the "Over the Hill, Under the Weather Gang" in the second annual Camp Daddy Allen charity game. Ann Schiccatano, Amy O'Rourke, Barbara Dietz, Joyce McCracken, Deb Deluca, Denise Flinn, Jan McCormick, Shay Peters, Val Smith, Tina Wassaum, Ginger Rodebaugh, Vicki Stewart, Conna Boehringer, Carol Anne Barnhart from left to right

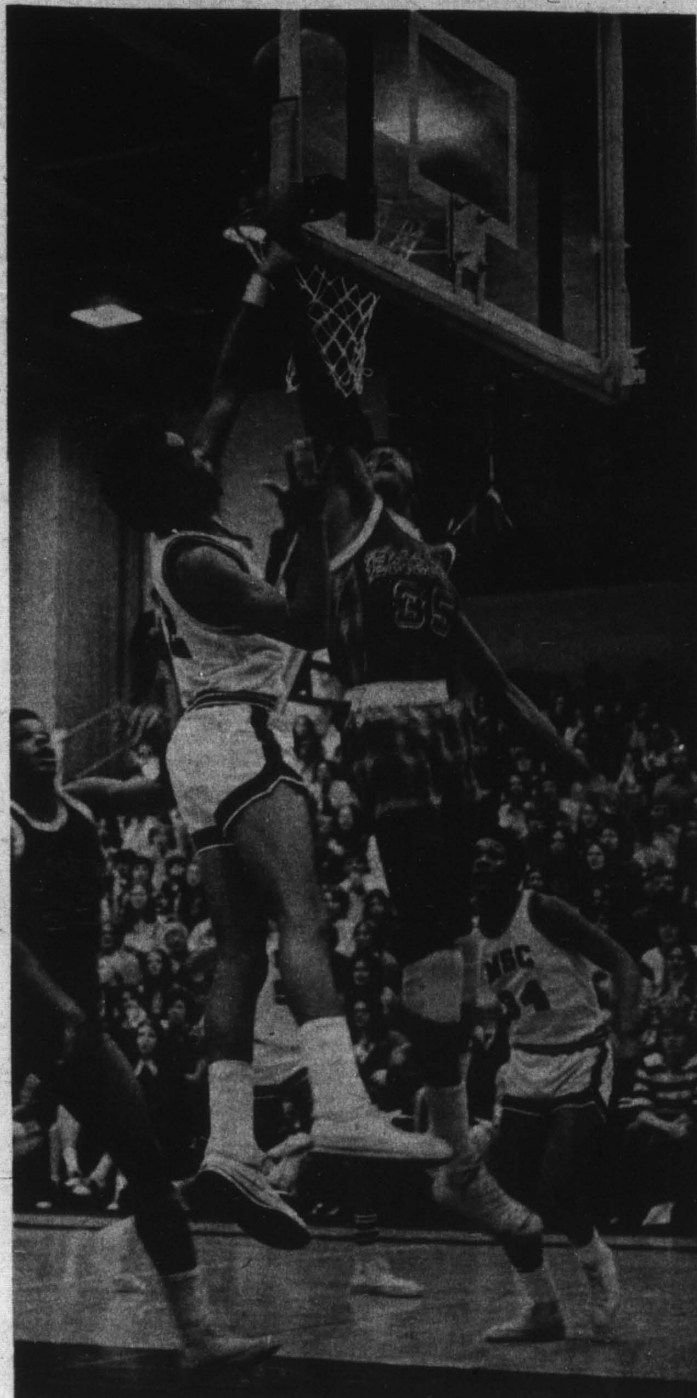


photo by steve kotch

Scot scores despite Mahan's efforts to stop him.

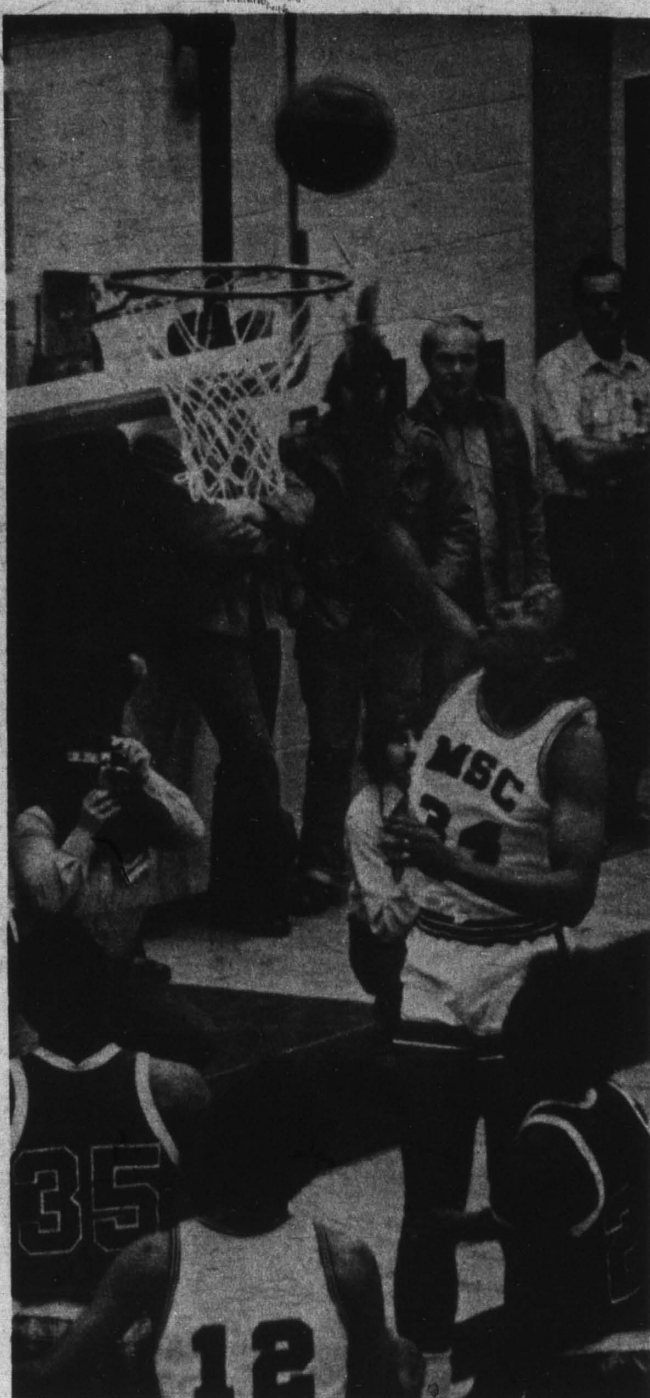


photo by bruce dart

Cox lays one up over Scot defender.

Jock talk

by Mark Turner

MSC State College basketball champs! Congratulations to the cage team on a tremendous season. Good luck in the NCAA playoffs.

Now for the bad news. It has recently come to my attention that one of the members of our health and physical education department will not be with us next year. The way the story goes the HPE department just can't keep Mr. Charles Griffin due to economic problems plaguing this institution. Mr. Griffin was an assistant coach in the football and wrestling programs in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

Everyone I know who has been associated with Coach Griffin speaks nothing but praise for the young Baltimore native. He is admired by students and athletes, and has added new dimensions to the MSC coaching staff. Coach Griffin has been an active figure



in trying to improve the athletic situation at MSC. When Mr. Shaw returns in September, Griffin will be out of a job.

What happens to justice in this beaucratic red tape jungle? Charles Griffin is more to the students and athletes at MSC than a teacher-coach. He is a friend. Isn't that what its really all about? In all respect, I ask the President, "How can you let such a good man go?"

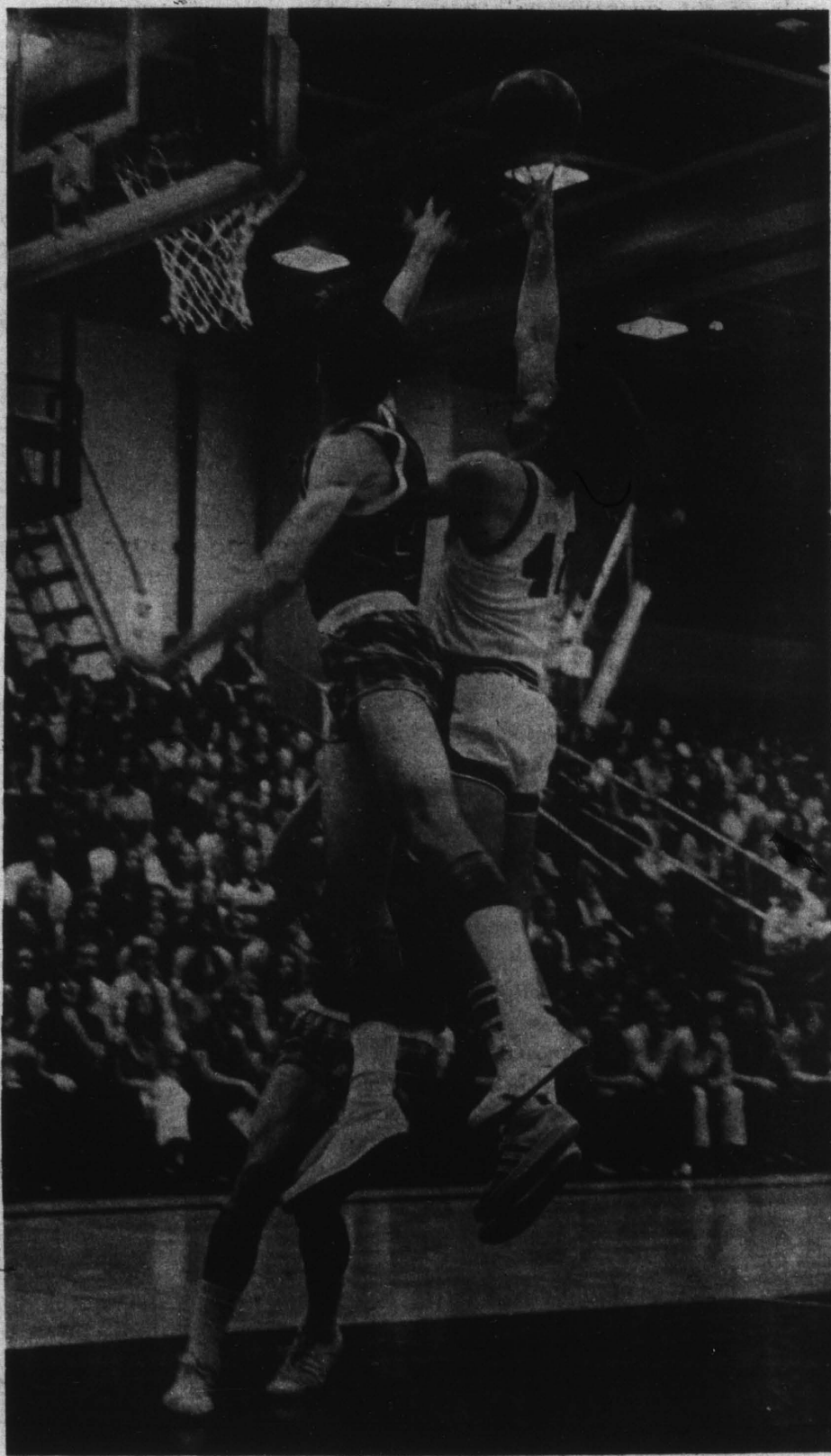


photo by steve kotch

Balascik squeezes between two defenders to score.

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Sick of
sitting around?

Tired of
artificial classroom
problems?

Just recognized that grades

1 thru 6 are the most important ones?

Then see Richard Mason in G.C.137

Mansfield wins Penna. state crown



This week-end, Mansfield will participate in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals at the University of Scranton. Friday at 7 p.m. Mansfield meets Franklin and Marshall while at 8:30 Scranton meets Widner. Saturday at 7 p.m. the losers play while at 8:30 the two winners play for the Mid-Atlantic Championship. The winner of the championship game plays at the South Atlantic Regional site on Tuesday, March 11. The winner of that game goes to the National Championship played at Albright College on March 14 and 15.

The ticket prices for the games this week-end are \$2.50 general admission and \$3.50 for a reserve seat. Tickets are only good for one night so anyone wishing to see both games must pay either \$5 or \$7. Tickets are available in Decker.

Mansfield won the Basketball Title last Saturday with a 79-70 win over N.A.I.A. bound Edinboro. The Mounties came out of the locker room "fired-up" and everything the Mounties seemed to fire up went in. The Mounties led 10-2 and increased the lead to 18-9 before the Scotts closed to 22-17. Mansfield then outscored Edinboro 10-2 to take a 32-19 lead which was upped to 42-26 by intermission. The second half started like the second half of the Cheyney game as Mansfield seemed to lose some of their momentum. When Edinboro cut the lead to 53-46, Mountie fans began to wonder if there was going to be a repeat of the first Edinboro game. But the crowd got behind the Mounties and inspired them to reel off 9 unanswered points to lead 62-46. The closest Edinboro came after that was 66-57.

Coach Wilson felt everyone played an outstanding game especially Reg Cox who he said, "Played his best game of the year." Cox grabbed 17 rebounds, many of them triggering numerous fast breaks and most of them in the second half when Edinboro was making their comeback. He also pumped in 18 points, 14 of them in the first half. This caused Edinboro to pay closer attention to him in the second half leaving other Mounties open for the shots. He shot 9 for 11 from the field. Will Robinson and Stan Mahan combined for 14 assists. Will Robinson alone had 6 assists the second half. Terry Stevens in his "sixth man role," came off the bench to shoot 7 for 12 from the field and ended up with 15 points.

Mansfield Scoring
 Cox 9-0-18
 Mahan 6-3-15
 Stevens 7-1-15
 Robinson 7-0-14
 Balascik 3-0-6
 Petcavage 2-1-5
 Tomlinson 2-2-4
 Haskins 1-0-2

Edinboro Scoring
 Betar 6-2-14
 Smiley 5-3-13
 Boyd 4-2-10
 Gerlich 3-1-7
 Childs 4-0-8
 Hickox 2-2-6
 Lentz 2-0-4
 Lett 1-2-4
 Simmons 2-0-4

Mansfield made 7-12 from the foul line while Edinboro was 12 of 17. Mansfield made 41 of 61 from the field for a 67 per cent accuracy, the best shooting game of the year.

Below is a profile of the players that have brought respect back in Mansfield athletics

Terry Stevens,
 Terry, one of the most aggressive members of our squad, is back for his second year of varsity competition. Terry won a starting berth in the 1973-74 season, but lost out to scholastic difficulty for the second half of that campaign. The strongest defensive player on the squad, he is given the task of stopping the best offensive opponent. Terry is a tough rebounder and led the team in rebounding the first six games of last season.

Stan Mahan,
 Stan was one of the leading scorers as a freshman last year. He chipped in at 13 points per game and received honorable mention, all league for the 1973-74 season. Stan was an All City performer and led Fifth Avenue High School to the city title in 1973. He was the leading assist player last year. Stan gives a strong hold on our youth forces - only a sophomore he has a great future.

Joe Binney,
 Joe, an All State Honorable Mention, has seen limited varsity action in his first two seasons with the Mounties. Joe scored 1,487 points at Brockway High School as a three year starter. Joe is in the process of making the transition of the backcourt position.

Ken Whitman,
 Ken is a junior college transfer from Lackawanna Junior College of Scranton, Pa. A great inside scorer at Lackawanna, Ken is making the change to a wing position. A real competitor, Ken is considered to be one of the best outside shooters on the team.

Leon Haskins,

Leon, the most improved player on last year's varsity, will be striving for a bigger and better year. A starter the last part of the 1973-74 campaign, Leon average double figures in his last seven outings. One of the quickest inside men we have. He should be a steady performer at both the offensive and defensive boards.

Joe Balasick,
 Joe has seen varsity action since his freshman year. He is one of the most consistent shooters at M.S.C. His rebounding has improved during the past two campaigns and along with his aggressiveness should make him a leading contender for a starting post position. Joe led Marion Catholic High School to the Class B State Crown in 1971.

Greg Moore,
 Greg is the tallest member on the squad who was the starting center on the freshmen squad last year. Greg will see both varsity and junior varsity action this year. Has only been involved with basketball since his junior year in high school. If he continues to improve, look for Greg to be a big help in future years.

Steve Vilecco,
 Steve was the leading scorer

for the 1972-73 freshman team. He was a high school all league selection. Steve is dynamite against a zone as shown by his 21 point outburst against University of Pitt-Johnstown.

Paul Petcavage
 Paul, during the past two seasons, has been plagued by injuries. A tireless worker, he is one of the most dedicated players on the squad. He has developed into a fine swing man for the Mounties and has the ability to rotate to a guard or forward position. Paul led Bishop Neumann to the State Class C Crown in 1971.

Steve Tomlinson,
 Steve was the leading scorer for the 1973-74 freshmen squad. A home grown product, Steve should give the Mounties extra help at the swing position. Last year he saw varsity action in the last six games. He spearheaded the overtime victory of Millersville. An aggressive rebounder - will be a big help in future years.

Reggie Cox,
 Reg comes to Mansfield by way of Hill Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas. He was an All City performer at Westinghouse High School where he led them to the city championship in 1972. He also played in the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh. Reg is a great offensive rebounder and should help bolster both the offensive and defensive rebounding chores.

Will Robinson
 Will, a starting guard at Ferrum Junior College, has brought his talents to campus to help bolster the backcourt attack. A strong defensive point man, Will gives the Mounties speed to the backcourt position. A real leader Will has been a welcome addition to the squad.



Mahan goes up for two photo by steve kotch

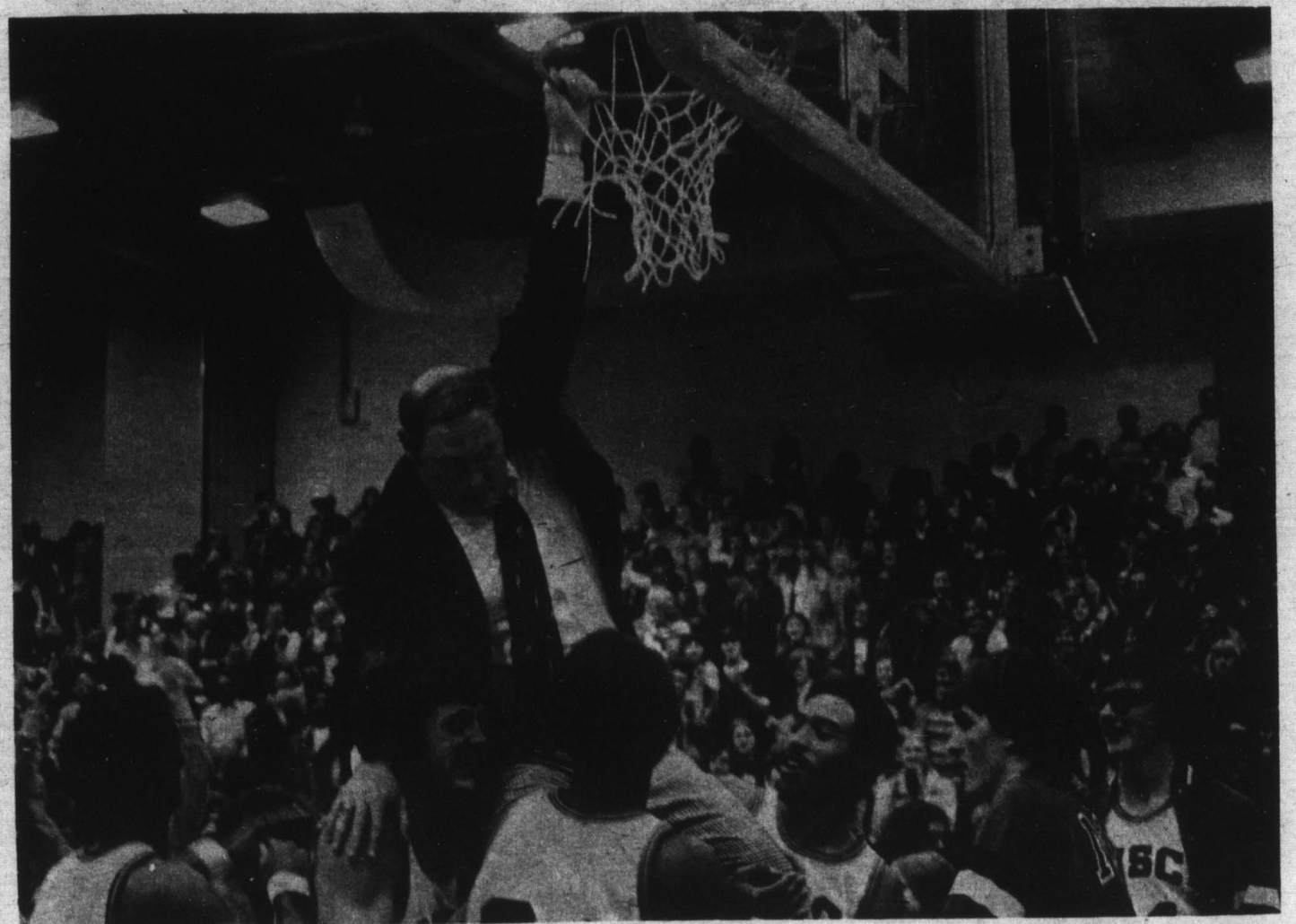


photo by steve kotch

Victorious Coach Wilson is hoisted aloft by his players to cut the net after the Mounties State victory.
 The 79-70 victory over Edinboro State put MSC B-Ballers in running for National Title

Our 8th location

Pudgie's Pizza

Great Pizza featuring

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INFLATION HITS MANSFIELD

Effective Fall semester 1975, MSC's combined room and telephone charges will be \$231 per semester for a total \$33 increase.

The announcement came from the Office of the President on March 12.

Dr. Scott, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said that MSC lost close to \$190,000 during the fiscal year 1974-1975 in the operation of the dorms. Even with the room increase, the college anticipates a loss of approximately \$144,000 in dorm operations for the fiscal year 1975-1976.

Dr. Scott also revealed that the Governor's budget request suggested that tuition be raised \$50 per year. Dr. Scott went on to say that whenever this occurred in the past, the suggested increase was put into effect.

Tuition is not raised by the local Boards of Trustees Dr. Scott pointed out. He went on to

say that all tuition increases are state mandated.

In a recent Board of State College and University Directors (BSCUD) resolution, all fourteen State Colleges and Universities are increasing basic room charges to not less than \$216 per semester or more than \$234 per semester. Currently, the per semester room charge is \$198. MSC did not opt for the maximum increase, staying three dollars under the maximum charge.

The announcement from the President's office said that each State College and University was given the option of implementing the increase beginning with the current Spring semester. The announcement went on to say that some colleges have already raised the room charge but that President Park decided to "postpone the increase until the fall semester to provide students

with more time to work out their financial needs."

The BSCUD resolution justified the increase because "auxiliary enterprises should be as self-supporting as possible." The resolution added that the increase is "Due to the rapidly increasing costs of utilities and other costs associated with the housing of students

The announcement stated that before the decision on the new rate was reached, each of the other State Colleges were consulted as to their forthcoming room charges. The announcement said, "While a few of the colleges are still in the evaluating stage, it appears a \$234 combined room rate charge will be common in most cases."

President Park decided that rate in recognition of the total fees impact on students for the next academic year. These fees include room, board and the possible state mandated tuition

increase.

Dr. Scott said in an interview that the problem with long-range planning is that it is difficult to anticipate rising costs in the future. He said that the CENTREX contract was signed before room and tuition increases were being talked about.

Concerning the CENTREX system, Dr. Scott said that a phone will be located in each dormitory room. As only the name of one of the room's occupants will appear on each telephone bill, it will be left up to the individual roommates to decide whose name will appear on the bill and how to divide up the charges.

Dr. Scott said concerning the CENTREX phone capacity "The phones will have the same capacity as home phones have."

The announcement said that students will be able to dial other student rooms on campus

The phone hopefully will have the capacity in the future to be used for dial access to language laboratories, computers, and other types of audio-program resources, the announcement said.

as well as MSC academic and administrative offices. Parents and friends will be able to dial the student directly. Long distance calls will be billed to the room by the phone company and students residing in the room will be responsible for payment.

Dr. Scott revealed that Edinboro State College is charging \$25 per student per semester for the same services and Bloomsburg State College \$20, Indiana University and MSC are all charging about \$15 per student per semester.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 20

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 20, 1975

State colleges still need help

The entire State College system could be facing a \$24 million deficit next year, according to Commonwealth Association of Students representative Doug Dows in a recent telephone interview.

Dows went on to say that Pennsylvania State College Students could be facing a \$150-200 increase sometime next year.

According to Dows, the Pennsylvania Department of Education submitted to the Governor a \$169 million budget request for the fiscal year 1975-1976. PDE said that this was what the state colleges needed for the next year to operate.

In the Governor's budget, however, approximately \$149.6 million is granted to the State Colleges for next year, according to Dows.

Dows said that this is

approximately \$25 short of the projected State College system's needs. Accordingly, the Governor also called for a 50 per year increase to make up the deficit. Dows said that this increase would generate only about \$4 million.

Currently, Dows said that the state colleges need \$12.6 million to finish out the '74-'75 fiscal year without a deficit situation. Senate Bill 235, now on the State Senate floor, cut this figure to \$5.5 million.

Dows stated that if we don't get the \$12.6 million, this year's bills will have to be paid out of next year's budget, which is already \$16 million short even with the \$50 per year tuition increase.

As far as the \$25.83 cafeteria increase was concerned, Dows said that he called in a lawyer on

the matter. The lawyer said that there was no way that the State could charge MSC dining students the \$25.83.

Dows said that armed with this information he went to the justice department as a representative of CAS to plead MSC's case.

Dows also said that CAS had helped SGA President Joe Olimpi when he went down to Harrisburg to investigate the matter of the cafeteria increase. Dows said that Olimpi went to CAS and through them found out exactly the places to go and people to talk to about the \$25.83 increase. This would naturally save time, said Dows.

Olimpi agreed that CAS had helped him greatly during the cafeteria crisis.

SGA announces upcoming elections

The SGA senate opened elections for executive and senatorial positions at their meeting Tuesday March 18. Applications will be accepted until midnight April 8.

Students desiring nominations should submit an application including their full name, campus address and position desired to the SGA office.

The elections committee which is comprised of SGA senators announced openings for the executive offices of president, and three vice-

two semesters. Twenty four semesters hours must have been completed. A 2.0 cum is required.

Applicants for senatorial seats must have a 2.0 cum.

The deadline for submitting applications for all offices is April 8. All late applications must be accompanied by a petition signed by 100 students.

Telephone service and cafeteria food service discussed at interview

Room and board for next fall will cost MSC students \$87.00 more than this year, according to Finance Manager H.E. Trainor.

The increase reflects a \$39.00 jump in cost in the food area, most of which is the result of the new company's higher bid. The other \$33.00 will go to the college, \$18.00 for room and \$15.00 a semester for Centrex telephone service which will provide a phone in each room. This is a mandatory payment for each student.

When asked why every student had to pay for the service, whether or not he was planning to use it, Mr. Trainor said that the majority of students appeared to want the telephones, and that the company's contract specified all rooms. "It's an all or nothing deal," he said.

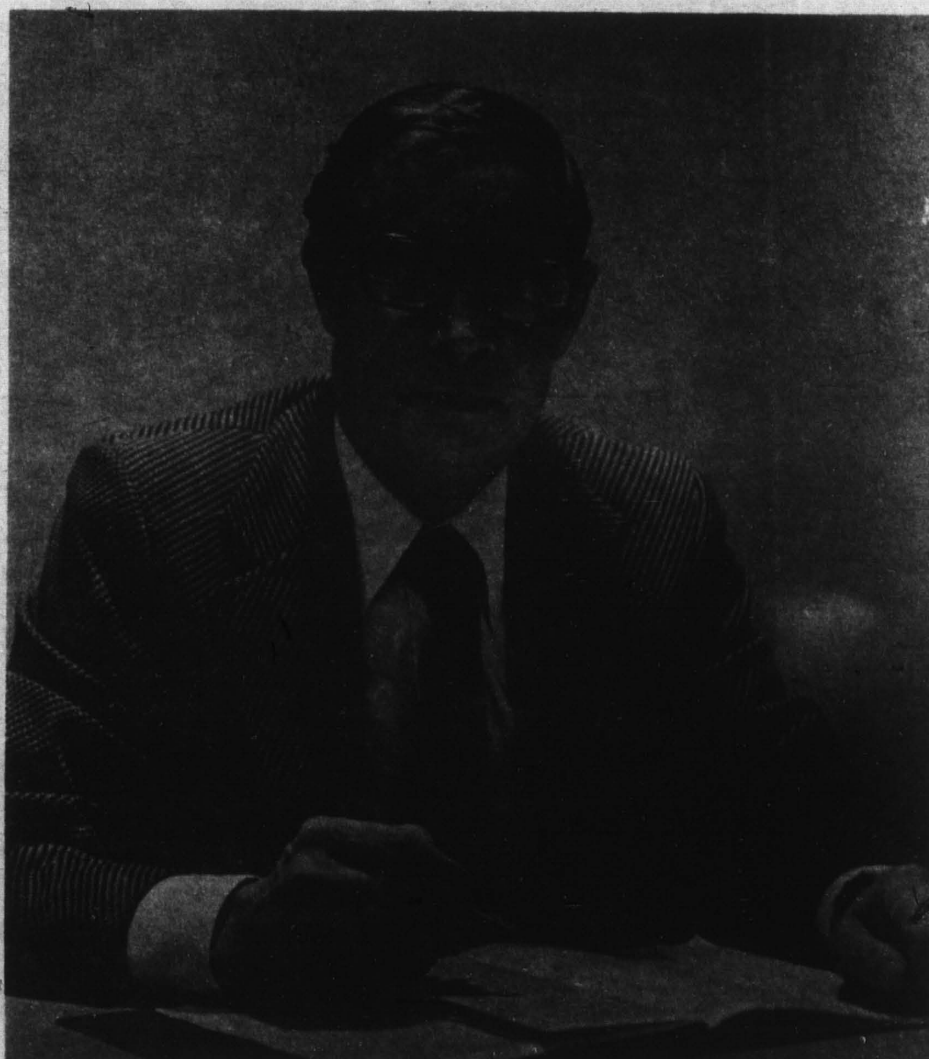
The new food service at Mansfield is Custom Food

Management Systems Inc., with its home base in Kingston, Pa. They have clients in nine eastern states, among them hospitals and nursing homes as well as colleges.

The Flashlight reporter could not get to see the Director, Gordon Tappenden, but she did get to talk to the two assistant directors, Tom Root and Bob Jacobs. When asked why they thought the lines were so long, Root replied "Our menu is more sophisticated than Saga's. The students have to get oriented to having more things offered. It takes them longer to choose what they want."

His fellow worker hastily interrupted, "We may not be offering more, but it's a better quality food."

The food service's contract extends eighteen months, from March 12 this year to the end of May 1976.



Pictured above is Gordon Tappenden, the Director of Custom Food Management Systems, Inc.

photo by steve kotch

From The Editor's Desk

MSC students should begin to unlimber their wallets for the next academic year. We'll not only get hit with a \$25 per semester tuition increase but room rates will also go up to \$231 per semester and board next year will cost \$226 per semester.

This wouldn't be so bad if the state was footing their end of the bill but the fact of the matter is that they are not.

It's a well known fact that Pennsylvania state colleges are the most expensive in the nation. This is appalling in itself. However coupled with this is the complaint of students that they are getting less education while at the same time paying more for it. This is certainly a deplorable state of affairs.

However, the worst is yet to come. Unless the state comes up with a quick \$12.6 million for this year, the state colleges will be forced to pay this year's bills with next year's money to the tune of several million dollars. In other words, the State Colleges are already operating in the red before the next fiscal year even begins. Even with tuition increases, state colleges will go deeper into debt next year than they are this year.

Harrisburg seems to be postponing the inevitable. Eventually the state colleges will have to pay their bills. Without massive tuition increases, the state colleges only source of revenue is the Commonwealth. Creditors eventually will demand payment from state colleges that don't have the money to do so. When this happens the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be forced to take one of two possible roads. Either pay by that future time our massive accumulation of bills or start closing state colleges.

Unfortunately, the state offers us little in the way of guarantees that they will not choose the latter alternative.

Paying them now would avoid any possible interest rates and aver the effects of inflation as well as spreading the cost out over a period of time, which would make things easier for Harrisburg.

Naturally, this line of reasoning assumes that the Commonwealth will not phase out the state colleges as the bills mount higher and higher, which, it should be reiterated as a definite possibility in the future.

Still, you can't squeeze blood out of a stone, nor get money out of Harrisburg, which situation will probably prevail for the next several years.

Perhaps Harrisburg will eventually wake up and start taking our budget requests seriously. We hope so.

Little need be said about the Commissioner of Higher Education Jerome Ziegler's comment to Joe Olimpi which was, "Well, then why don't you drop out?"

The national symbol of the Republican party is an apt description of this statement.

We do not need to make Mr. Ziegler into a fool, he did it for himself.

J.M. & F.S.

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

In response to a recent article in *The Flashlight*, the members of the College Union Board would like to clarify the general function of C.U.B.

"The purpose of the College Union Board is established and modified by the Activities Coordinating Board. It is the charge of the College Union Board to plan a program of popular concerts, dances, weekend activities, and special weekend activities, including contest and games for the college community. Further, it is the responsibility of the College Union Board to govern the usage of the 'College Union' and to provide programming in the use of the facilities."

To date, the above purpose of CUB has been fulfilled by the following activities: Bi-weekly dances, a homecoming concert, record hops, pool and ping-pong tournaments, buses to basketball and football games, the CUB's den, a dinner raffle worth \$50 at Pierces, the selling of roses for Valentines Day, a pinohole tournament, mini-concerts, and a raffle for a trip to the Bahama's OR \$300 IN CASH.

The forthcoming events include: a record hop on Sat., March 22 in the Hut, the showing of the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour* movie on March 19 and 20, on April 11, another record hop at the Hut, April 15, CUB presents Gene Roddenberry, creator-producer of *Star Trek* in Straughn Auditorium, the week of April 21-27, CUB presents Spring Week which includes a superstars event, April 21-25, with trophies to the first, second and third place winners (men and women), April 26 has a talent show at the Hut in store with a \$50 first prize and April concludes with a mini-concert on the 27th with Forrest Green, a

jazzrock group out of Philadelphia. May has a jazz concert and a Greaser Dance in store for the activities.

The last function of CUB has to do with the budgeting of the CUB. Many of the students are misled in believing that CUB receives the full amount (\$33.50) of the student activities fee. Contrary to this belief will find CUB receiving only around \$7.19 of this fee. When figured out per student, the total amount comes to about \$17,265.00 per semester. This amount is very close to the total budget that CUB received for the entire school year (\$18,000). Thus, it can be seen that CUB receives about only one semester of the activities fee budgeted to them (\$7.19). The total amount of around \$80,400.00 is left from the activities fee for the other budgeted organizations on campus. This explanation is a good, solid reason why CUB can't get big name entertainment at the college. Also, as stated once before, the lack of adequate facilities and the lack of sufficient electrical power for the sophisticated sound equipment serve as other reasons why big named entertainment is impossible.

We hope the above explanations will aid the students of MSC in understanding the general functions of CUB. As can be seen, the organization has its problems budget wise, but we try to give the student body of the college the highest grade of entertainment that can be obtained. The next time you have a complaint about the activities on campus, don't come to CUB, go to or write to the Budget Committee of MSC and ask them for more money to have better entertainment on campus. If CUB had the money and facilities to feature

Elton John, Chicago, or the Beach Boys at the college, they would have been here a long time ago.

Thank you,

Bob Leukowski, CUB member

To the Editor:

The rally is over and hopefully everyone made it back to campus without too much difficulty. So where do we go from here?

That's a good question and deserves more than just a passing thought. In answering, I think a good starting point is the rationale for the rally itself. Just what did we expect to accomplish by asking thousands of students to come to Harrisburg?

One legislator even said, "the rally isn't going to change my vote!" What will change a legislators vote? Pressure from voting constituents!! They're the ones that put him (or her) in office and they're the voters that he (she) needs to stay there.

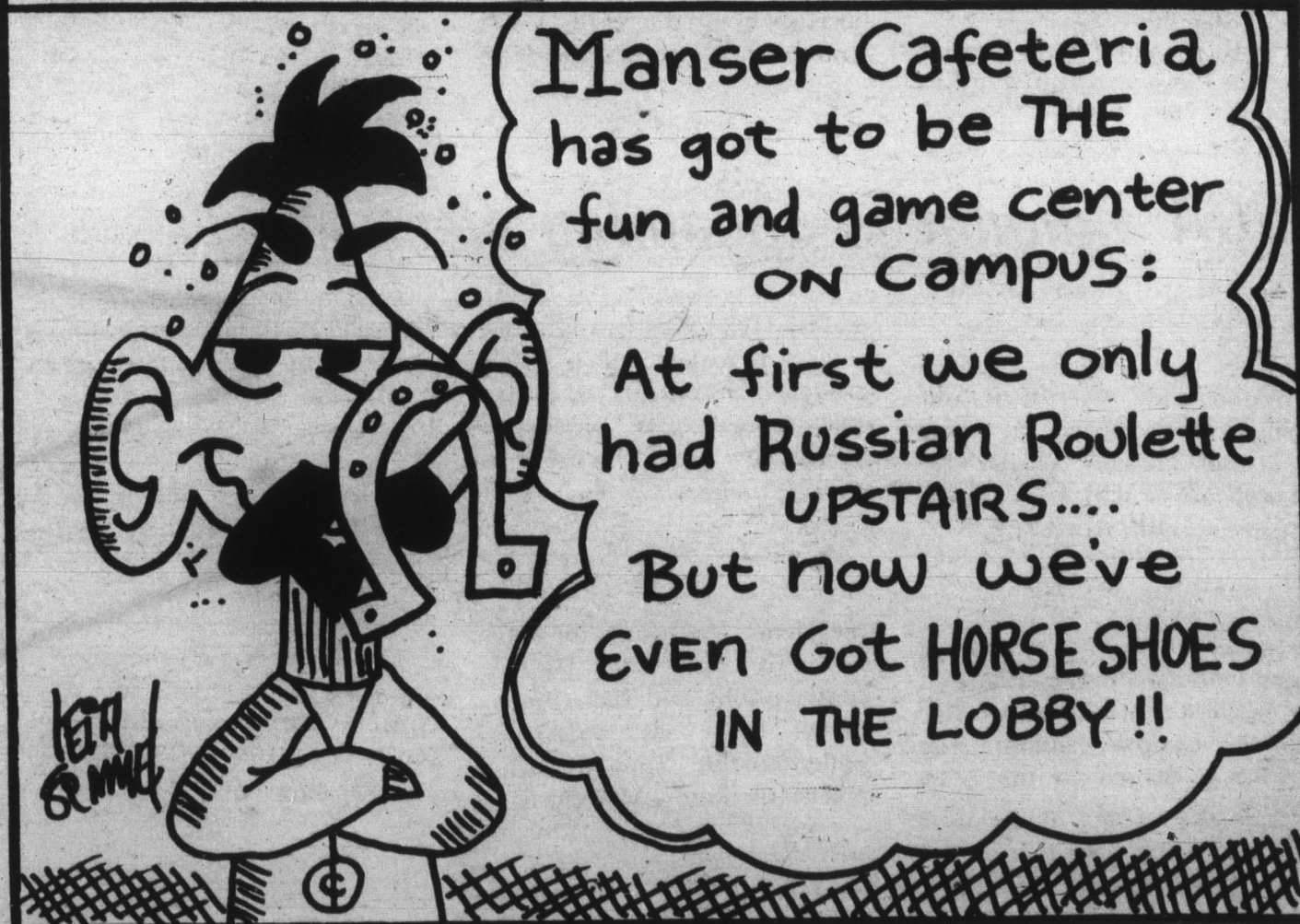
Another legislator commenting on the rally remarked, "So what, students never vote anyway." That statement couldn't be closer to the truth and it hurts.

There are plenty of reasons for students to vote, aside from those that apply to them as citizens. For state college students you have one more you are attending an institution that depends on the political process for appropriations. Students at Lehigh, Dickinson, etc. don't depend on state appropriations to keep tuition down, we do.

Where do we go from here? Write your representative. Ask your parents to write their representative. Register to vote. VOTE!!

Sincerely,
J. Douglas Dows,
Executive Secretary

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



\$8.5 million goes to private colleges

by Fred Schobert

Ninety-four of Pennsylvania's private higher education institutions received slightly more than \$8.5 million in state payments under the new Institutional Assistance Grants Program.

The announcement came from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and was dated March 10.

It was the first time that state funds were used to help private colleges and universities, the announcement said.

The law was passed by the Pennsylvania General Assembly "because of awareness throughout the nation that the private colleges were having increasing difficulty in making ends meet."

The law which gave PHEAA the authority to make the payments stated, that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is, "committed to the development and preservation of a planned and diverse system of higher education which encompasses both public and independent colleges."

The press release said that the cost to the state when a student goes to a state college or university runs anywhere from \$1200-\$1800 per student. The release went on to say that "It is good business, and makes better sense to have the state pay a small portion of the costs at private institutions and help them to survive than to pay

much higher costs for students to attend state supported public colleges."

The release also said that private institutions "have been instrumental in the development of all higher education and is sustaining and promoting academic freedom."

The private colleges will eventually receive \$12 million for the current academic year. The legislation which provided for the funds was signed into law last July by Governor Milton Shapp.

Kenneth Reeher, Executive Director of PHEAA, said that he views the legislative understanding of the program as being to preserve the quality of the independent schools and colleges and to moderate costs charged to students.

The release said that about 42 per cent of the students in higher education attend independent colleges. Nationally, this average is about 24 percent. "If the private institutions were to close their doors and many have already due to the economic situation higher education in Pennsylvania would be in serious trouble," Reeher said.

The initial payments under the law were given in the release. Some of these were: Bucknell University \$69,550, Carnegie Mellon University \$239,850, Lehigh University \$169,000, Philadelphia Musical Academy \$230,425 and University of Pennsylvania \$357,500.

High School speech festival held at Mansfield State

MSC will hold its second annual High School Speech and Theatre Festival this weekend. High schools from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will compete for a total of forty trophies being awarded in both the Speech and Theatre divisions.

The festival, directed by Dr. A. Vernon Lapps of the Speech Dept., will include clinics in Stagecraft and Design, Choreography, Oral Interpretation and Forensics. On Friday evening at 8 PM the Spring Players will present the play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" for 225 high school students. A 12:00 luncheon will be held in Manser

Hall in order to introduce the participating schools. MSC students who would like to attend any of these events are urged to do so. There will be no admission charge.

The competition begins on Friday afternoon at 2:00 with the theatre entries. Each high school competing in the theatre division will present one 40 minute play - either a one act play, a cutting from a longer play, or an original play. Awards will be given for first, second and third place plays, and for those individuals designated Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Best Supporting Actress. First and second runner-up

awards will also be given in the above individual categories. Mr. Frank Ball of the Theatre Department will coordinate and be one of the judges of the play competition. Other judges include Mr. Charles E. Flaks, Mr. Noel Schwartz, and Dr. John Tillinghast.

Mr. Michael Leiboff will again coordinate the Speech Competition which begins Saturday and 9:00. The events will include Extemporaneous, persuasive and informative speeches, and oral interpretation of poetry and prose. The schedule is as follows:

9:00-10:00 - Round 1 in Persuasive and Oral Interpretation of Poetry

10:00-11:00 - Round 1 in Extemp. Informative and Oral Interpretation of Prose

11:00-12:00 - Round 2 in persuasive and Oral Interpretation of Poetry

2:00-3:00 - Round 2 of Extemp. Informative and Oral Interpretation of Prose

3:00-4:00 - Finals in Persuasive and Oral Interpretation of Poetry

4:00-5:00 - Finals in Extemp. Informative and Oral Interpretation of Prose

5:15 - Presentations of Trophies and Certificates in Allen Hall Auditorium

The clinics, each running an hour and a half, will be held on Friday. Mr. Charles Flaks will begin with the Stagecraft and

What's happening?

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Karen Hollingshead will present a senior recital in

Steadman at 8 p.m.

Albert Goldbarth will read his poetry in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" presented by College Players in Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

Party for Greeks only at Kappa House at 6 p.m.

Ugly Greeks contest in Manser lobby 11 am to 6:30 p.m.

Pincrest Coffee House 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. live entertainment and refreshments.

SATURDAY MARCH 22

Chamber Music Institute 8 am to 5 p.m. at Steadman. Paul Doktor, guest viola soloist is featured in a Chamber Music Concert at 3 p.m. in Steadman.

Junior recital in Steadman at 8 p.m. Linda Snyder on horn and Katie Bayton, voice.

CUB sponsored Record Hop in the Hut at 9 p.m. to 1 am - Free.

Palm Sunday liturgy and service in Lower Memorial at 9 p.m.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" presented by College Players in Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

Slave sale at 1 p.m. in Manser.

SUNDAY MARCH 23

Senior voice recital at 3 PM in Steadman with Eleanore Schetsley.

Senior horn and voice recital with John Miller at 8 pm at Steadman.

Greek Olympics at 1 p.m. Van Norman field. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Old Gym.

TUESDAY MARCH 25

Butterick's Fashion Show featuring a whole spring wardrobe that you can make at 7:30 pm in Allen Hall. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26

Educational Quality Assessment discussion at 8 pm in the Fellowship Hall of the

Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY MARCH 27

Last day of Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest. awards of \$30, \$20, and \$10 will be given.

APRIL 10

Planetarium Show at Grant Science Center Planetarium at 8 pm on the summer sky.

Michael Kammen, the winner of the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for History will speak at 7:30 in Straughn Auditorium on "The American Revolution and the Historical Imagination."

APRIL 12

Student Council for Exceptional Children get together and idea exchange in Old Gym from 1 pm to 5 pm. Open to entire campus. Approximately 12 State Colleges will be here. Film, "Like Other People" will be shown at 3 pm. A dance will be held in Manser lobby at 9 pm in honor of our guests.

Forensic team shows well

This past weekend the Mansfield Forensics team split into two squads to attend both the Pennsylvania State College tournament at Bloomsburg State and the tournament sponsored by George Mason University in Virginia.

Attending the State College tournament were Ken Kling, Alison Balmer, Nancy Marshal

and Fred Schobert. Kling finished the tournament with a second place in Lincoln Douglas Debate, a second place in Extemporaneous speaking and a second place in Persuasive speaking. Balmer took 4th place honors in Oral Interpretation while Marshal placed 4th in Persuasion.

At the George Mason tournament, John Heim received a first place trophy in Persuasive speaking as well as a fifth place trophy in Original Poetry.

Mike Josabena placed fifth in Impromptu speaking at the Virginia contest.

Although the other members attending the GMU tournament did not make finals they managed enough preliminary points to rank Mansfield fifth

out of the 23 schools attending.

On February 28th and March 1st the team attended competition at Southern Connecticut State College.

Competing against 42 other colleges and universities, MSC took six positions in final rounds.

Kathy Mahoney received a 4th place in After Dinner speaking as well as a 5th place in Persuasion. John Heim took third place honors in Rhetorical Criticism. John Williams & Teresa Zeoli received a fifth place trophy in Dramatic pairs. Individually Williams took a fifth place in After Dinner Speaking. Keith Semmel received a fourth place trophy for Prose Interpretation.

Mansfield placed 8th out of the 42 schools in attendance.

MSC students to participate in Intercollegiate Band

Eight students at Mansfield State College have been selected to participate in the 1975 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band to be held at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania on March 14-16, 1975. Guest conductor for the three day festival is Dr. Frank Bencruscutto, Director of Bands at the University of Minnesota.

The intercollegiate band will be composed of approximately 125 students representing 35 different college bands throughout the state. The two days of intensive rehearsal will be climaxed by a public concert at Westminster College on Sunday afternoon March 16 at 2:30 pm.

The students from Mansfield State include: Kurt Hider, oboe; Thomas Ramsberger and Virginia Ramsey, clarinet; Henry Palmetter, saxophone,

Daniel Nevius and James Smith, cornet; Christopher Wilski, euphonium; and Gary Morton, percussion. All the students are members of the Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's Association whose annual meeting takes place during the festival. The intercollegiate band festival has been held annually at various colleges in the state since 1948. Mansfield served as the host for the festival in 1956 and again in 1973. Donald A. Stanley, conductor of the Wind Ensemble at MSC and a past president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's Association will accompany the students to the festival.

Preservation of North Hall is discussed

by Fred Schobert

On March 13 a meeting headed by Dr. Bickham of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Biddison of the English Department met in the South Hall faculty lounge to discuss the preservation of North Hall. As it stands now, North Hall is scheduled to be demolished upon the completion of the new dormitory, Cedarcrest Manor.

A total of 12 people were present during the meeting. Announcements were sent out before the meeting to all faculty, administrators and to student government.

The pre-meeting announcement, which was composed by Bickham and Biddison, stated in its opening paragraphs, "Along with other interested persons we hope to develop a broad based and detailed plan for usage of a remodeled North Hall. We hope to use this as an integral part of a coordinated effort to persuade Harrisburg not to tear down our largest and most historical building."

The announcement pointed out that it is not inevitable that North Hall be torn down. The same contract that calls for the construction of Cedarcrest Manor also calls for the destruction of North Hall.

However, according to George Miller, V.P. for Administrative Affairs, a provision exists whereby the state may pay the contractor a penalty and cancel that part of the contract which concerns North Hall.

Bickham and Biddison in the pre-meeting, announcement hoped that a group of faculty members, administrators and students (excluding Bickham and Biddison) would draw up what we hope will become the official MSC policy document concerning the function of a revitalized North Hall.

The announcement went on to say that this document will be submitted to the President, Faculty Council, the Dean's Council, and the SGA for approval.

Bickham and Biddison also pointed out in the pre-meeting



Professors Bickham and Biddison have initiated plans to preserve North Hall. The historic building, in the background, is scheduled to be demolished.

photo by steve kotch

bulletin that they were asking people throughout the campus, either as individuals or groups, if they could use space in a revitalized North Hall, and if so, if they could give them detailed plans and ideas concerning this.

The pointed out in the announcement that there is over 100,00 square feet of floor space in the five lowest floors of North Hall.

However, after a walk-through tour, Douglas Trumbower, the architect who drew up the report wrote, "Although we are sympathetic to posterity and tradition, we must recognize the economics and practicality of any situation and on the basis of the facts stated hereinbefore, we must recommend the demolition of North Hall as scheduled be considered favorably."

Dr. Miller, during the meeting, reiterated the point that North Hall did have structural defects. He also said

that the plumbing was bad, the heating bad and that the electrical systems need redone. He also said that the windows would have to be torn out. Dr. Miller also said, "It is cheaper to buy new space than to utilize space in North Hall."

Dr. Miller also mentioned that after the new dorm was completed, Oak and Hickory did have space but he admitted that he did not know whether or not they could be renovated because of their cheap construction.

Dr. Bickham responded to the objection that it was cheaper to build new buildings than the renovate North Hall and that it was not economically feasible to renovate North Hall depended upon what it was going to be used for. Bickham did agree that it was a bad dorm and that it should not be used for a dorm.

Bickham and Biddison pointed out in the pre-meeting announcement that it is

extremely unlikely in the foreseeable future that Harrisburg will approve a general purpose, office or classroom building for us at all, let alone the size of North Hall."

Bickham and Biddison in the announcement stated that the Pennsylvania Department of Education officials must be convinced "to abandon their long standing desire to demolish North Hall and instead agree to a reasonable proposition for funding its revitalization."

Dr. George Miller stated that the attitude of PDE was to tear North Hall down. He also said that the Deputy Secretary of Education was in favor of tearing North Hall down. Dr. Miller stated that the judgement to tear down North Hall came from PDE.

Apparently, PDE conducted only a walk-through survey of North Hall before they decided to tear North Hall down.

Exactly what the cost of tearing North Hall down will be is not clear. Estimates range from \$150,000, which was the lowest figure mentioned at the meeting, to \$260,000 or more.

Dr. Miller clarified the fact that even if the penalty in the contract is paid, it will cost less to not tear North down than it will to tear it down.

Basically, Bickham and Biddison presented a plan where they would continue to get ideas on how to use renovated North Hall space. From there they hope to get a committee together to cut down these ideas and combine them into the best possible form. After this, a committee consisting of faculty, students and administration would be formed to formulate a detailed preliminary redevelopment plan. The administration would then supply a cost analysis along with a plan to spread this cost out.

The broad goal of the North Hall preservation plan as put forth by Bickham and Biddison would be, "to convince the Commonwealth to revoke its contract to tear down North Hall and also provide us with enough funds (perhaps over a number of years) to revitalize North Hall according to a detailed redevelopment plan that will be produced."

Both Bickham and Biddison reiterated that the different departments were crying out for space. Bickham stated, "We know that there is a demand for space."

After the detailed redevelopment plan is formulated it would be taken to Harrisburg to convince the PDE to change its mind concerning the destruction of North Hall.

Dr. Bickham expressed the concern about what it will be like on campus, when they begin to tear North down. Because of its central location on campus, the noise and dust factor must be taken into consideration, he said. "I'll not like to be on campus when they begin tearing North Hall down," said Bickham.

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Mansfield merry-go-round

by Cindy Morgan

In regard to selecting courses for next fall, it seems that students have always relied on their peers for information about a course and what to expect. Freshman, in particular, usually find themselves blindly entering a course totally unaware of what it concerns and exactly what will be taught. As a result, after originally planning a full schedule, students lose interest in their courses, drop them, and carry fewer credits than they are capable of handling.

Therefore, it would prove beneficial to the students if there

was a catalogue issued each semester that would list and give a detailed description of each course available. Such a description would include the instructor's plans of materials that will be covered and a brief mentioning of what is expected of the student in terms of tests, papers, and the cut policy. In addition, the degree of difficulty could also be stated to help the student to be aware of his or her work capacity for that semester.

As I recall, at the end of each semester, a student survey was issued for a course evaluation. The results of these surveys should be publicized and made

accessible to the students. The survey would prove as a reliable source of course information in addition to the instructor's description. This convenient procedure not only would aid the students in preparing their schedule, it would also eliminate much disappointment of having to drop a course that was once anticipated.

Along with a provided source of evaluation, it would also prove advantageous to the students if the pass-fail period was extended until the end of the drop period. By allowing for the time expansion, students would be able to continue the course

merely out of interest without feeling the pressure of it affecting their cumulative average. The idea of a pass-fail course was designed so that students with an interest in the subject could enjoy the course regardless of whether or not he is capable of handling it. The elimination of its affect on the average would therefore allow for more freedom of taking courses that intrigue.

Far too often, selecting an appropriate or interesting course for the next semester has been a "hit and miss" affair resulting in wasted semester hours and poor grades. Students



are too frequently discouraged by their courses and the no-cut policies are drastically abused. The present system seems to be defeating the purpose of a higher education. The system must, therefore, adjust its program in order to fit the needs of the students and to encourage their development of a wider interest.

People's choice

by June E. Peoples

I started out tonight with a column half-finished but a column nonetheless. I was all set to say that I could find nothing good to say about MSC, and write about the much overworked and possibly unworkable problems that everyone else has complained about again and again.

Like I said, I was. I would have even found a new approach to looking at the problems, but I would have never found a different solution to propose.

My column might have been witty, doubtlessly droll and somewhat cynical, but neither original nor purposeful.

But some quirk of fortune made it impossible to finish such a complacent piece tonight, and awakened a deeper sense of awareness in my writer's soul (if a writer has a soul).

It may seem strange to refer to such a beautiful production as *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail* as a quirk, perhaps a prod would be a better word. The message of Henry David Thoreau came through loud and clear, and the superb way it was staged made it all the harder to ignore.

Thoreau was not by any means the first young rebel, and while he surely will not be the last, his declaration of independence stands far above his fellow non-violent protestors as someone we can understand and appreciate

today. He is truly the *Now* Thoreau.

He preached a doctrine of being to enjoy and get into life rather than just live it. Thoreau advised one primary rule, to have the bravery to be what you are in then face of all disagreement.

Whether this entails burning your bra or draft card, refusing to pay taxes (as he did) or merely having the strength of character to refuse to conform when you seriously disagree this is your courage.

It is a moral strength, not one born of violence or fighting. Thoreau suggests that the main goal in life is to be at peace with yourself, whatever you believe yourself to be. Peace with the rest of the world will either follow or not, according to whether your conscience indicates agreement with the rest of society.

But responsibility does not stop with self, Thoreau did not spend all his life a hermit at Walden Pond, as much inward peace as he found there. He discovered that he could not ignore the rest of the world or its people because he was (and we are) a part of what his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson called "the universal mind."

This concept says that we are all part of a collective spiritual whole, and it was this idea that pulled the young man to a



deeper sense of understanding and caring for others.

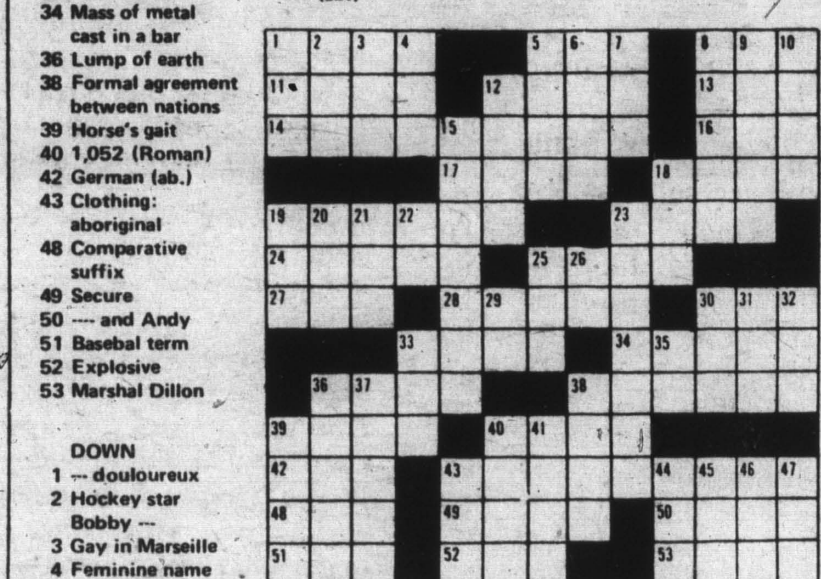
There are many messages in the play, but they all center around a joy in living that transcends the ordinary reality and problems we face. So of what importance is it if you face a few conflicts now and then? So what if you are hurried and bothered and rushed and overworked? If you are seriously upset it is your prerogative to either change the situation or leave it.

Otherwise, stop and look around you. Take a minute to appreciate the grandeur of the surrounding mountains. Try to understand them, they can world. Take care of nature's delicate system, for her beauty is as essential to life as the very amino acids themselves.

And moreover, never let yourself get so hardened that you stop caring. Apathy is death, it is the cessation of growth and change. Scream out

crossword puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 --- de Boulogne | 36 Fisherman's basket |
| 1 Clothing: Roman | 6 Scandinavian poem | 37 Truck (Brit.) |
| 5 Clothing: Libber's former undergarment | 7 Pub drink | 38 Prong |
| 8 Stator (ab.) | 8 Stratagem | 39 Weekend prayer (ab.) |
| 11 Oil country | 9 Annoy | 40 Cry |
| 12 Dishonest | 10 Dismounted | 41 Hoist |
| 13 Norse goddess of the underworld | 12 Pipe for hot air | 43 Landing ship, tanks (ab.) |
| 14 Clothing: hoop skirt | 15 Land devoted to cultivating fruit trees | 44 Flee (coll.) |
| 16 Native of Bangkok | 18 Leg (coll.) | 45 Suffix: tumor |
| 17 Ruse | 19 British West Indies (ab.) | 46 Young child |
| 18 Main point | 20 Leftover | 47 Former president (init.) |
| 19 Clothing: upper part of a woman's dress | 21 Opera: --- Rheingold | |
| 23 Japanese rice wine | 22 Pronoun | |
| 24 Anger | 23 Sarcastic | |
| 25 Counterfeit | 25 Foxy | |
| 27 Contraction | 26 Symbol: holmium | |
| 28 Assign | 29 Note of the scale | |
| 30 Stupid person | 30 --- Khan | |
| 33 Appeal | 31 Drunkard | |
| 34 Mass of metal cast in a bar | 32 A filthy place | |
| 36 Lump of earth | 33 Paunch | |
| 38 Formal agreement between nations | 35 New England (ab.) | |
| 39 Horse's gait | | |
| 40 1,052 (Roman) | | |
| 42 German (ab.) | | |
| 43 Clothing: aboriginal | | |
| 48 Comparative suffix | | |
| 49 Secure | | |
| 50 --- and Andy | | |
| 51 Baseball term | | |
| 52 Explosive | | |
| 53 Marshal Dillon | | |



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news from around the campus

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

All tennis players interested in playing intercollegiate tennis for MSC will meet in the conference room of Decker Gymnasium at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 21, 1975. Please plan to attend.

REGISTRATION CATALOG ERROR

I have been notified that the Library Education Department is offering Lib. 261 - Literature for Young Adults for 3 Credits on Wednesday 7 to 9:40 PM in RCG-1 in the Fall of 1975. This course will be taught by Mrs. Di Biase. This course was not listed in the Fall, 1975 Catalog.

ROOM SELECTION

Room selection for the 1975-1976 academic year will take place April 16-May 2. In order to participate, you must pay an advance room deposit of \$35.00.

Payment may be made now through April 16 at the Revenue Office.

Further information regarding the selection schedule will be available after the Easter Break.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

If you are going to summer school, or if you'll be returning in the Fall, be sure to stop by the Vets office in Laurel B and let us know how many hours you'll be taking.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

The Equal Education Opportunity Program is hiring nine tutors for their summer program at MSC. Three tutors are needed in each of the following areas: Reading & Study Skills, Fundamentals of Math, and English Composition. Duties will include providing remedial instruction in and out of the classroom and evaluating student progress. The program will be in session June 23 to August 15.

Interested students should contact immediately: Celeste Sexauer, Room 406 South Hall, Phone Ext. 265.

NEW HISTORY COURSES

For the fall semester the history department is offering three new courses that emphasize important themes not generally explored in traditional courses. "Her Story: Woman's Side of the American Past" will trace the long neglected influence of women in shaping American history. "Witchcraft" will be concerned with the rise and significance of the occult in Europe, England, and New England during the 16th and 17th centuries when reason and the scientific method countered the "forces of darkness." "European Heritage of America" is a bi-centennial offering centering on a number of themes, but especially immigration, in an attempt to understand the significant contributions of European traditions and values to the formation of America.

FUN, FOOD AND FOLLY

In order to get to know one another better, the members of Inter-Varsity, Kappa Phi, Methodist Campus Ministry Committee and Newman Club are having a retreat this Sunday, March 23 in our local area from 4-9 p.m. Anyone interested should meet in South Hall parking lot Sunday at 3:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$.75 to cover the cost of the food.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Organizations other than those usually budgeted by SGA which wish to have a budget request considered may pick up Budget info in the SGA office, 214 Memorial. The info should be returned to the SGA office no later than March 27, 1975.

news from the fraternities and sororities

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First of all the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are congratulating Rich Taulton and Dave Gardner for their athletic achievements. Dave finished 6th Nationally in Division 3 wrestling at 154 and Rich recieved a bronze medal for placing 3rd at the recent East Stroudsburg Indoor Invitational.

Also Dave was engaged to Lu Ann Corey and their wedding date is planned for June 28. "Congratulations Dave!!"

This semester we initiated a new program called the "Cross and Crescent Club", which is a social club for all women. This semester's pledge class was very successful with 21 girls joining. They are L. Rhinier, T. Drons, J. Rice, T. Pijar, C. Williams, D. Seward, F. Maxson, S. Hassel, M. DeFrain, C. Sands, C. Burkhardt, K. Schutz, D. Prybylowski, A.M. Seely, E. Lewis, S. Dewitt, M. Fuller, C. Wolfe, B. Simpson, N. Blake, P. Lindsey, F. Montana, J. Clark and C. Case.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

American Criminal Justice Association will have the following speakers on campus this semester. On April 10th at 1 PM Judge Wood from Williamsport will speak on legal services in 204 Memorial. On April 29th at 1 PM, Morice Epstein, the Bradford County District Attorney will speak on Criminal Trial Prosecution in the Planetarium.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Congratulations to the basketball team on their successful season. We're all very proud of them.

Sue Oravec is our nominee for our Elizabeth Bird Small Award. Congratulations Sue! And also to Alys Bastian on her being our nominee for our Frosty Fidelity Award. Congratulations to Phyllis Gerberich on receiving our nomination for Outstanding Woman Greek!

Our Philanthropic Project for this semester is trying to make Easter a little brighter for the girls at the Martha Lloyd Home.

We are making Easter baskets for each girl and filling them with candy.

Thanks go out to Lambda Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sig Tau for the fine mixers they held for us. Everyone had a very enjoyable time!

Good Luck to all Greeks this weekend especially the ugly Greek contestants. May the ugliest win!

We are very sorry that we cannot participate in the slave sale and the track and field events. Good luck to everyone who participates.

Let's all have a good time Saturday night at the Greek Party. See you there!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha's 1974 officers include: Nancy Coulton-Pres.; Donna Forgione-Vice Pres.; Janet Shwed-Recording Sec.; Dianne Thomas-Corresponding Sec.; Dianne Meier-Treasurer; Bette Bolen-Membership; Paula Lewis-Historian-Reporter; and Barb Cimino-Ritual.

Members of our spring pledge class are: Fran Liddic-Pres.; Valerie Vaughan, Vice-Pres.; Cathy Springer-treas.; Cathy Vernon-Co-Historian; Hillary Hillco-Historian; Linda Grinnell; Nancy Stroup, and Linda Stull. Have fun and best of luck!

Congratulations are extended to Deb Shortess and Al Esper of Phi Sigma Kappa on their engagement. Alumni sister, Bonnie Clark, is engaged to David Greer. They have set their wedding date as March 22nd.

ASA has received the scholarship cup for their great fall semester. Congratulations girls.

Special thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their fantastic mixers.

The Mansfield Mounties certainly earned our sincere congratulations on a super season. HAPPY EASTER!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome back sisters Laura A'Brunzo LuAnn James to Mansfield's campus. Both girls have successfully completed student teaching for the home economics department. We're glad to have you back!

Sincerest congratulations are extended to sister Joani Quay on her engagement to Cliff Horton.

Thank you Epsilon for the mixer we had with you last Wednesday night. A fine time was had by all.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the Mountie basketball team on their tremendous season.

A sincere congratulations goes to Mike "Schuck" Schneider on his recent pinning to Carol London.

Last weekend we hosted the Sigma Tau Gamma Pennsylvania State Basketball Tournament. We took second place in the double elimination tournament by winning two games by one point over a strong Shippensburg team. Our fourth game of the day was the championship game. We were beaten by a hot-shooting Indiana team.

To wrap up a fine season of I.F.C. basketball, we defeated an inspired TKE team to wind up 8-0. We would at this time congratulate Doug Arndt on his fine coaching job he accomplished this season. Congratulations goes to George Batrowny, Charlie Boylan, Mark Galati, Alan Greutz, Jeff Matulnes, Mike Schneider, Scott Yates and our mighty bomb squad for their outstanding play in this years basketball season.

Applying for a job? A well-written coherent letter of introduction might make the difference. If you feel that your writing ability is weak, let an English graduate student write one for you at \$3 per letter. Contact Kenneth Law, office 02D, Belknap, ext. 394. It will be worth

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Baseball team hopes to continue tradition

"Impossible!" That's the word used by Dr. John Heaps, Head Baseball Coach, as he was questioned about the possibilities of the Mounties as they approach their 1975 season. Guttled by the loss of their best players in the January Pro-draft, and hurt badly by graduation, the Mounties do appear to be carrying a heavy pack.

Before you tune out the hardballers, or decide the coach is blowing smoke, you have to realize the standards the Mounties are trying to uphold: six consecutive winning seasons, five straight playoff appearances, nine players drafted by the pros over the past six seasons, State College Champs in 1970 and runner-ups in 1972. In short, the coaching staff is worried that the 1975 edition might not be able to carry out this tradition. No one feels the team will not be competitive.

Visit a Mountie practice session and you don't get the image of an undermanned team broken in spirit. You see a stable full of big, hard-throwing pitchers led by All-District 19 righthander, Larry Rossetti, of Jessup, Pa., a five game winning south paw, all conference nominee, John Deitz of Harrisburg, Pa. and tobacco-chewing, fireballing, Mike

Deiter of Hegins, Pa. This "big three" is backed up by three lanky, experienced chuckers, Mike Bayer, Hazelton, Pa., Tom Lemey of Punzatowney, Pa., and former pro draft choice, Bob Rossi, of Corning, N.Y., Bob Walters of Milton, Pa., Mike Maryott of Towanda, Pa., Fred Smith of Mifflinburg, Pa., and Mike Haile of Shamokin, Pa. add a lot of depth. Pitching Coach, John Oszustowicz, calls the staff the best he has seen at Mansfield.

The catching has both quantity and quality. Roman Shuman of Manchester, Pa. has proven himself, in two years, as a starter and hit .320 last year. Scott Smith of Mifflinburg, Pa., the teams' DH last year, appears ready to take his own as a starting catcher and Bob Whittingham of Beaver, Pa., is an outstanding receiver and handler of pitchers.

Four capable, versatile outfielders are in the fold. Reliable Lou Reimers, Philadelphia, Pa., can play any spot. Former Gulf Coast star, Jim Pupo, Lewistown, Pa., plays left and adds a strong bat to the line-up. The good "wheels" and strong are of Bill Cassell equip this Harrisburger to help in either center or right field, and a former Mountie regular, Co-captain, Tony Adams of

Wyalusing, Pa., is back for his final year of eligibility.

The infield has to prove itself. Torn apart by the late departure of Tom Brokens, several adjustments have been made to patch up that sizeable hole. Denny Logan of Williamsport, Pa., the teams' "Mister Hustle", takes on the burden of replacing the Tiger's first draft pick. Stan Heaps of Mansfield, a reliable fielder, and what assistant coach, Tom Costello calls a tough out, will replace Logan at third. Dependable Glenn Fisher of Milton, Pa., will return to second. Much improved after a summer in a tough semi-pro league, Dave Jackson of Columbia Cross Rds, Pa., will play first base. Freshman, Joe Nicosia of Dunmore, provides a top flight backup man.

It seems apparant Mansfield will have a respectable college baseball team. However, a satisfactory season to the Mounties means a PSCAC playoff birth or an NCAA post season tournament. With the team facing a tough road schedule, these goals do seem a long way off. This is why Coach Heaps will often be seen around campus mumbling that word to himself - "Impossible."

Jock talk

by Mark Turner

With the tremendous season our basketball team completed along with All-American performances by Mike Fiamingo and Dave Gardner, I asked myself why are there still anti-athletic people on this campus. It seems that no performance, dedication, individual brilliance or coaching mastery can sway some peoples academic reality. There will always be the critic who wants to drop some sport or cut athletics. To these people I would like to dedicate this weeks column.

It is not the critic who counts; and not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled

or where the doer of deeds could have done them better.

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena;

whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood;

who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again;



who knows the great enthusiasms the great devotion, and spends himself in a worthy cause;

who, at the best knows the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly,

so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

Theodore Roosevelt

Baseball team prepares for southern trip

The Mansfield State Baseball team will be headed for West Virginia tomorrow, Friday, March 21, to open their longest southern trip and to start work on the toughest schedule yet faced by a Mansfield team.

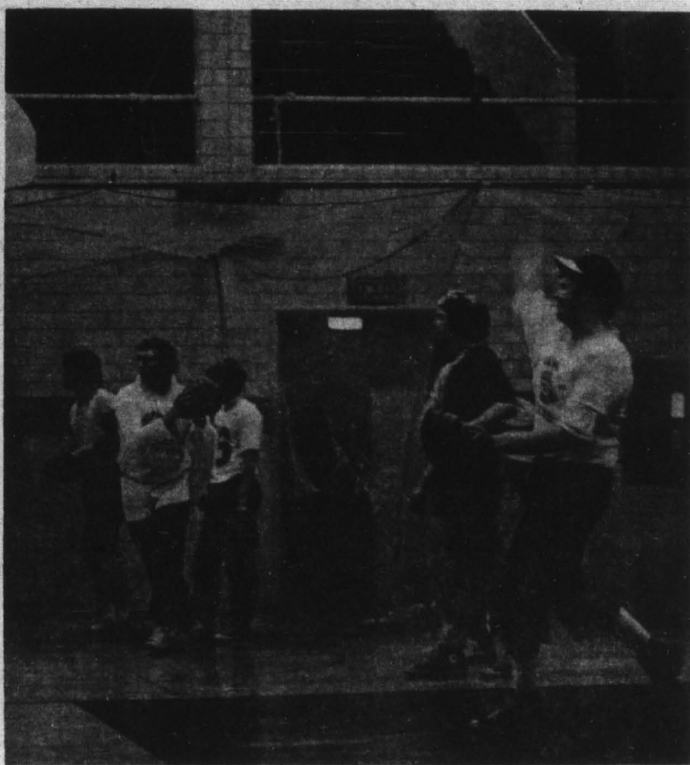
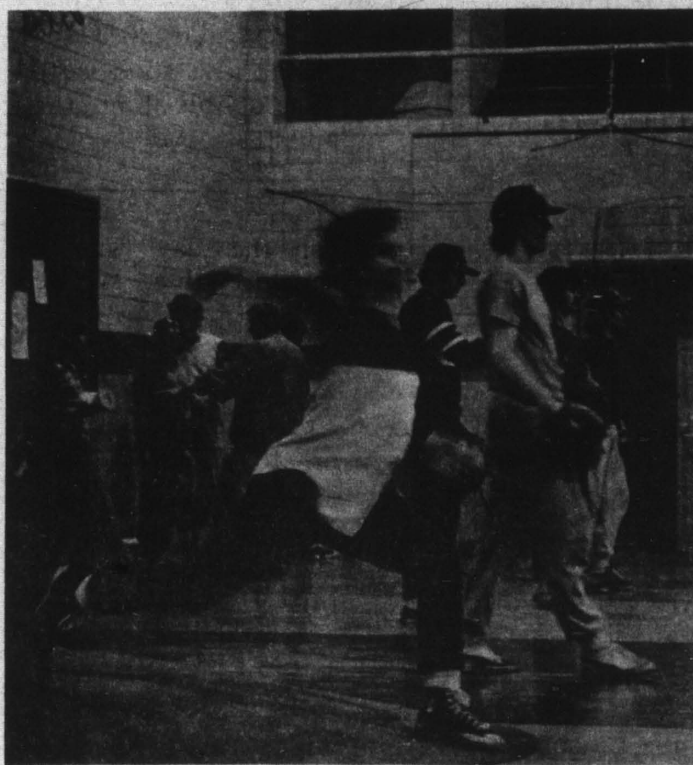
The University of Virginia and the University of Rhode Island highlight a rugged trip. Like Mahammed Ali, the Mounties will take on two opponents in one day when they tackle both Howard and Shaw Universities, in an unusual doubleheader, March 26th. Baseball power Elon College and sports conscious Davis and Elkins are the new stops on the tour and the Newport News Apprentice School, which has beaten the Mounties five out of eight games, is an annual opponent.

The home schedule features a big Sunday doubleheader with Penn State on May 4. New Comer St. Lawrence University and traditional rival, Indiana University of Pennsylvania,

should also add spice to a home card that includes Lock Haven plus customary divisional opponents, Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg.

On the road, Millersville, Kutztown and Shippensburg are the conference competition, while Bucknell and two New York schools, Hartwick and Geneseo, round out the thirty-two game schedule.

Southern Trip:
Sat., March 22 Davis & Elkins at Elkins, W.V. 2 games
Sun., March 23 Rhode Island Univ. at Harrisonburg, Va. 1 game
Mon., March 24 Univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. 1 game
Tues., March 25 Elon College at Elon College, N.C. 2 games
Wed., March 26 Howard Univ. at Raleigh, N.C. 1 game and Shaw Univ. at Raleigh, N.C. 1 game
Thur. March 27 Newport News Apprentice Sch. at Newport News, Va. 2 games



The Mountie baseball players are preparing for their southern trip by practicing in the recreation center.

photo by Steve Kotch

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Will Barnet

GRAPHICS

LAUREL B GALLERY
MANSFIELD STATE
MARCH 1 - 31, 1975



Fiamingo, Gardner All-Americans

Mansfield State College wrestling team ended their 1974-75 season on a good note March 8th, by placing an admirable 12th in the NCAA division III Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

Two of the Mounties were named to the NCAA All-American team after last weekend's action. They were juniors Mike Fiamingo and Dave Gardner.

All-American Mike Fiamingo led Mansfield this season as the 142 pounder posted a 13-2-1 seasonal record.

Dave Gardner, the Mountie co-captain, is the other Mansfield All-American. The 150 pounder finished with a 9-5-1 record, and went on to place sixth against national competition. Dave did a great job in the NCAA meet coming off an injury he had sustained in the Pennsylvania State Tournament's quarter-finals.

Four other Mounties represented Mansfield at the NCAA meet in Cleveland, all having qualified on the basis of their seasonal records.

Senior co-captain Jim Bailey, a 134 pounder finished his career at Mansfield with a 9-6 season.

A newcomer to varsity action was 126 lb. Wayne Gebhart, who joined the squad in early February. He proved to be one of the Mounties' top performers, finishing with a seasonal record of 5-1 and participating in both post season tournaments. A junior, Wayne's tournament experience should make him a tough customer next year.

Pat Kelly and Tom Fornicola were the other Mounties at the NCAA tournament. Kelly at 177, finished the season with an 8-8 record, which is misleading, since he sported a 6-3 record after dropping from the 190 lb. weight division.

Fornicola ended at 4-2 in the 167 pound division, also making his first varsity appearance in February.

Coach Chuck Griffin's finest performer was freshman John McCloud, who ended with an impressive 9-1 record. Other junior varsity members with their individual records were: Craig Enos 0-3, Duane Hafer 3-7, Craig Campbell 1-3, Butch Carr 0-5, Ed Nixon 4-1, and Kyle Sims 7-2.

Overall, acting coach Murray Davidson was pleased with the season, and especially the team's improvement over the last half of the season. Head coach Hank Shaw returns from his sabbatical leave next year. With two All-Americans and several other established winners back next season, Mountie wrestling enthusiasts are optimistically awaiting their next campaign.

B ballers eliminated by Glassboro St.

The Mountie basketball season ended rather abruptly March 11 as Glassboro St. defeated the Mounties and went on to win the Division III Championship. For the Mounties their dreams of a national championship turned into a nightmare. The Mountie shooting was colder than a witches you know what as they only scored 10 points in 13 minutes enabling Glassboro to build up a 22-10 lead. Unlike other games, no Mountie was able to pick up the scoring slack. The Mounties 69-49 loss was the lowest amount of points scored all year by Mansfield and it came at the worse possible time. The Mounties only shot 20 per cent the first half while Glassboro shot 41 per cent. It was a disappointing way to end the season but it was better than not making the playoffs at all.

Earlier in the week, the Mounties won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship with victories over Franklin and Marshall and Scranton. In the opening round against F & M, Mansfield turned a 38-39 halftime lead into a 85-70 route. Reg Cox was the game leading rebounder with 9 while Stan Mahan and Joe Balascik had 8. Mahan also was the assist leader with 6.

MANSFIELD	
Stevens	10-0-20
Mahan	7-4-18
Balascik	8-0-16
Cox	4-4-12
Robinson	5-1-11
Tomlinson	2-0-4
Haskins	2-0-4
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	
Marsh	6-8-20
Boylan	7-3-17
Cordes	4-4-12
Boyer	3-4-16
Edwards	3-0-6
Snodgrass	2-1-5

Mansfield as a team made 38 field goals in 76 attempts and 9 out of 13 free throws. F & M made 25 out of 69 from the field and 20 of 28 from the charity line.

In the championship game against Scranton, Mansfield pulled away from a 36 all half time tie and went on to win 80-65. The Mounties with 6 minutes left in the game and leading 64-61, ran off 14 straight points, 10 of them from the foul line. The switch the Mounties made to a zone from a man to man completely stopped Scranton from scoring until there were 56 seconds left in the game. Stan Mahan did it all as he was named the most valuable player in the tournament. He was 10 of 15 from the field and 12 of 12 from the free throw line. Along with Mahan, Will Robinson was named to the all-tourney team.

Reg Cox with 10 and Joe Balascik with 8 enabled Mansfield to take a 34-29 rebounding edge. Mansfield also turned the ball over 22 times-8 times in the first seven minutes as compared with 10 turnovers against Scranton. The Mounties made 30 of 55 field goals while Scranton made 26 of 67. From the free throw line, Mansfield was 20 of 22 while Scranton was 13 of 19.

MANSFIELD	
Mahan	10-12-32
Cox	6-4-16
Robinson	8-0-16
Petcavage	3-4-10
Balascik	3-0-6

SCRANTON	
Maher	6-5-17
Conley	5-1-11
Miernicki	5-0-10
Freid	4-0-8
Holms	2-2-6
Johnson	2-1-5
DeRichie	1-2-4
Williams	1-2-4

Mahan, Robinson named to team

Mansfield Sports- Two Mansfield State College basketball players were recently named to the Pennsylvania State College Conference's eastern Division second team.

They were Mountie guards Stan Mahan and Will Robinson.

Three others, juniors Joe Balascik, Terry Stevens, and Reginald Cox all received honorable mentions for the conference squad.

The division's first team included the league's first, second, third, fifth, and ninth

leading scorers. They were Millersville's Phil Walker, Jerry Radocha of Bloomsburg, Steve Drummer of Millersville, Leon Bell from Cheyney, and Shippensburg's Leroy Stowbridge respectively.

Coach Ed Wilson was a little surprised that the Mounties didn't get a first team pick, but noted that the Mounties had more mentioned than any other conference team. "We played as a team all season, and different players carried the load at different times; we didn't have to

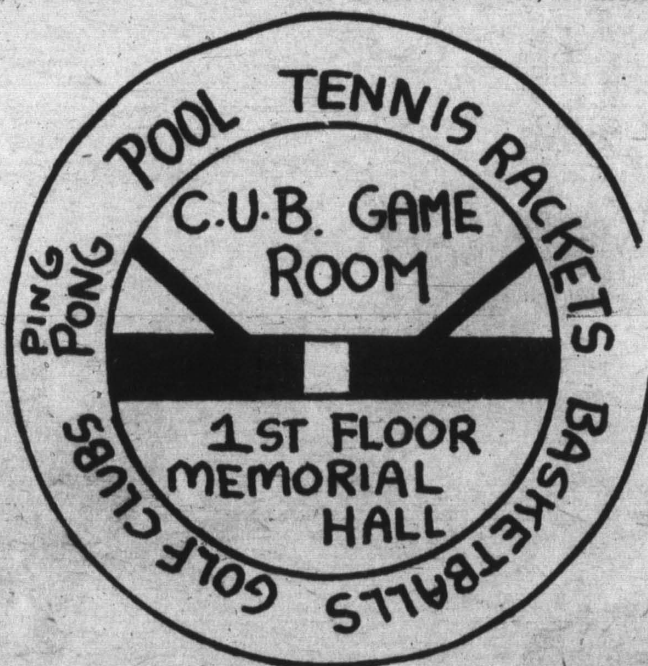
depend on one player, and without one individual stand-out, I think they all cancelled out each other's chances at making the first team," said Wilson.

However the 18-10 Mounties got a more than even trade for the lack of individual accomplishments in their eyes, and that was the biggest accomplishment in the whole conference, the crown. "Yea! That's what we wanted," Wilson finished.

Wilson, team thank community

On behalf of the Mansfield State College basketball team, I would like to thank the College Community for their support during the 1974-75 season. This

support has helped in creating an atmosphere very conducive to winning. We hope that this spirit will be continued over into the next season.



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Students can get food half-priced at Tony's if...

Scott Bixby, manager of Tony's Sub and Pizza Shop, 150 N. Main St. announced this week that Mansfield State College students could get anything on his menu for half price on days when the Mansfield State baseball team wins a game during the upcoming season. The arrangement was worked out between Mr. Bixby and Mountie baseball coach, Dr. John Heaps. Coach Heaps said he hoped the promotion would encourage students to take an increased interest in the Mountie baseball program and Bixby hoped the deal would provide an incentive to students to try his subs and pizzas.

The arrangement is really very simple. When the Mounties play, at home or on the road, they will notify Tony's and the campus radio station as

soon as a game is completed. If the Mounties win, from the time the score is received until midnight, everything on the menu at Tony's will be half priced to Mansfield State students. Customers will merely have to show their ID to make the half price purchase.

The Flashlight hopes students will support this promotion. It should work to the advantage of the baseball team, to Tony's business and, most important, to Mansfield students suffering from the pains of inflation. It is also an excellent example of college-community cooperation.

The plan will get a real trial right away. The Mounties open with a double header at Davis and Elkins this Saturday, March 22, and play every day next week until Thursday, March 27.

Pizzalovers, wish the Mounties luck!



Gene Roddenbury giving the Vulcan sign for "Live long and prosper"
* photo by Steve Kotch

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 52 No. 2

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 17, 1975

'Star' treks to Mansfield

by Fred Schobert

Gene Roddenbury thrilled a standing room only crowd in Straughn Auditorium on the night of April 15.

Roddenbury, famed producer of the TV series, Star Trek, spoke to the students of MSC on the general topic of "Inside Sci-Fi, Outside the World." Mr. Roddenbury's creative efforts have not been limited only to the Star Trek series.

In the past, he has written for other TV shows including Naked City, Kaiser Aluminum Hour and Dr. Kildare. He served as the Head Writer for the series Have Gun, Will Travel, and won the Writers Guild award for best Western script.

Mr. Roddenbury's new projects include writing a full length Star Trek movie, Genesis II, a SF feature and television pilot about Earth in the year 2133, Spectre, a projected series dealing with the supernatural and The Tribunes and Blue Line, respectively a police series and film.

Star Trek won the highest award that science fiction can bestow, the coveted Hugo Award, named for Hugo

Gernsback who edited the first science fiction magazine in the world.

Roddenbury brought along with him the first Star Trek episode which has never been shown on TV, as well as a Star Trek blooper reel. The audience in Straughn not only loved Roddenbury, who was given a standing ovation before he even said anything, but also enjoyed the episode and especially loved the blooper reel. Laughter shook Straughn to its very foundations as the blooper reel was being shown.

During his speech, Roddenbury good-naturedly joked at the television networks, never missing a chance to have a little fun at their expense.

Roddenbury also spoke concerning the reasons why Star Trek was so popular. One of these reasons was that Star Trek tried to say a few things, and also maintained that the TV audience was as stupid as television executives took them for. Roddenbury also stated "Television can be more than a blot on our national culture." One of the things that Star Trek tried to say was that differences

in people are not necessarily ugly, they can be beautiful also.

Roddenbury defined an adult, mature civilisation as being one in which, "Our capacity to love equals our ability to destroy."

Concerning commercial television, Roddenbury said "Commercial television is to sell you products, not entertain and inform."

In order for a TV show to remain on prime time TV, it must get 18 to 20 million viewers every week, Roddenbury maintained.

During his speech he also made some startling predictions. He maintained that within twelve years the US would be a completely cable TV nation.

He also predicted that in the near future we would be able to have duplicators on our television sets, almost like having a TV Xerox machine. He also said that if we wanted it enough, that we were less than 20 years away from being able to offer every human being on Earth the accessibility to every piece of human knowledge.



photo by Steve Kotch

After his presentation in Straughn Mr. Roddenbury was the guest of honor at a small reception held at Dean and Mrs. Kollar's home. Roddenbury talked freely with the fifteen guests. He told them, "A writer can't wait for an inspiration. He must keep regular office hours everyday and spend them writing." He also assured us that "Scottie" is not dead - he is alive and well and newly married.

From The Editor's Desk

April 15, 1975 should be declared an MSC campus holiday! We actually held an event which was attended by a phenomenal 1,300 people!!! Professors, students, and administrators melded together for an evening of informative enjoyment.

The greatest gratification, though, lies in the fact that the lecture was an actual success! No one left the auditorium half-way through the show mumbling words of bitter disappointment.

Needless to say, I am referring to the lecture presented by Gene Roddenbury, the creator and producer of one of television's most highly rated and highly respected television series...*Star Trek*. Mr. Roddenbury's speech was as well received by the audience as his blooper film and the pilot film of *Star Trek*. He spoke on the television media, *Star Trek* and various other shows he has written and he offered some astounding predictions on the future. On a campus that seems to meagerly ration standing ovations Mr. Roddenbury earned not one - but *two* standing ovations!!

In the past year CUB has been subjected to much open and severe criticisms in their efforts to provide entertainment for Mansfield State College students. We are all aware that CUB is operating on exiguous funds, but we still keep hoping for something spectacular and we still keep complaining when we don't get it.

Now the time has come to heap kudos upon some very deserving people.

And so...Ms. Claxton, Dean Kollar, and members of CUB....thanks, it was great!!

*Frances Montana
and
Fred Schobert II*

Mansfield merry-go-round

by Cindy Morgan

In case you have not heard, Cherry Flats has been chosen as a prime candidate site for an Energy Park that could require as much as 60 square miles for its construction. Apparently, some major utilities (Phila. Electric Co., Pa. Power and Light Co., Metropolitan Edison Light Co., and Pa. Electric Co.) are searching for a sparsely populated area to set up what would be in more realistic terms, a concentration of electrical generation capacity condensed in a small remote area. Benefits for the utilities would include a less expenditure of money on land and labor if numerous nuclear energy plants were condensed into a remote area rather than close to major cities where they could be more destructive in case of a reactor eruption. It seems as though the utilities have overlooked the fact that Tioga County is not as desolate and lifeless as they would like to think. However, if plans are approved by the state, construction could begin as early as the spring of 1977.

The Energy Park would include both nuclear and fossil fuel plants although it is still unclear as to which will be used as the major source of energy. In the case where nuclear energy will be the major provider for generating electrical power, it would require the use of the Susquehanna River for cooling

processes and also the use of more land for storage and disposal sites. Such disposal would consist of the most toxic man-made material known, plutonium, which has been found to cause cancer and if air-born, is instantly fatal when inhaled. As of yet, there is no safe method used for the disposal of the millions of gallons of toxic wastes that would be produced other than into the soil.

In addition to the creation of these sludge ponds, radiation emissions from possible nuclear accidents could result in thousands of deaths along with genetic defects and the expected release of thermal energy by the cooling process would not only affect aquatic life and surrounding vegetation but also the chances of severe electrical rainstorms.

On top of the environmental and ecological changes, social and political alterations would arouse from the Energy Park also. Its construction would undoubtedly bring thousands of employees, new highways, and more of a commercial development to the area. On political terms, the state rather than the local level would be receiving the bulk sum of tax paid by the utilities. Presently, the issue of whether the state or federal level will control the plans and construction has yet to be decided. The limited power of the local level lies in



the hands of Tioga County residents and their endeavors to halt the plans before they become more than a concept.

As for Mansfield State College students, it is urged that you write to your Congressmen and express your views. Plea for more funds toward safer, cleaner, and decentralized systems that would harness solar power instead. There are other alternatives to take rather than nuclear energy "parks" so learn more about the situation and sign those petitions. We simply cannot let an insufficient awareness blind our view of what could happen in the future. We don't need energy parks but we do need clean air and streams. Write to your Congressmen and help defeat the "progress" that could devastate what is left of our rural communities

SGA elections will be held

May 1... Vote!

FLASHLIGHT



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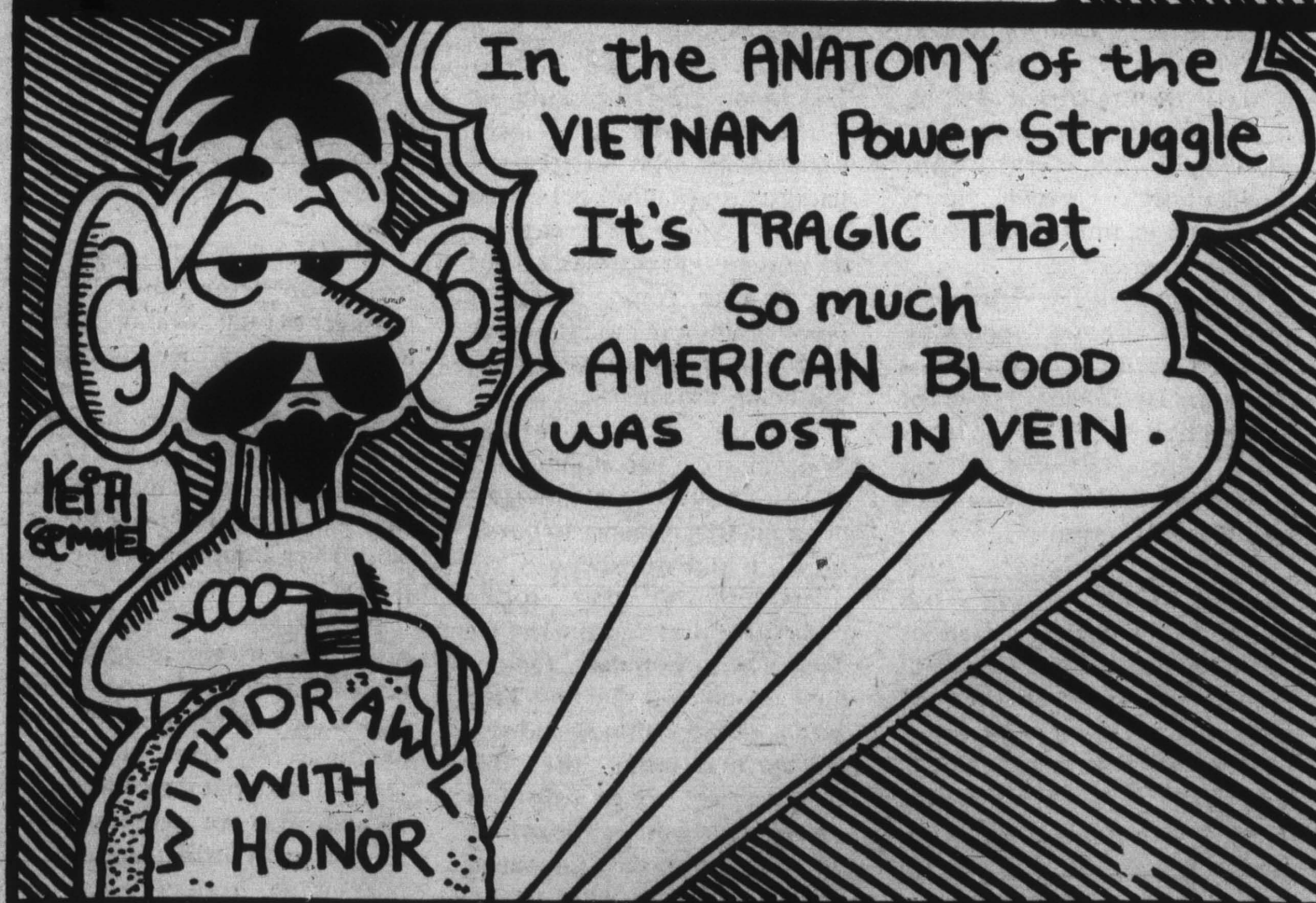
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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOME



People's choice

by June E. Peoples

It's election time at MSC, and time to take a good, hard, open-eyed look at the two candidates who presumably desire the high office of student government president. Since the order in which we choose to look at them has no bearing on their capabilities, let's start with the most well-known first.

He is Tony Meyer, a junior from Mildred, Pa., who is majoring in Political Science and Criminal Justice. He served as this year's SGA vicepresident, and as head of the Food Service Committee.

I talked to Meyer several times in regard to his campaign platform, and he was rather reluctant to give me any details. So I carefully explained on the phone that it was only fair for him to be discussed in the same way as his competitor (who I had just interviewed that afternoon), but he withheld any comment.

It was a rather unusual way to say "no comment," however. Here's how the conversation went . . .

Me: "Is it alright if I ask you some questions, Tony? About your campaign, not the other matter about you living in Oak."

Meyer: "I haven't got much time tonight. What do you want to ask me? If it's about Oak, I have nothing to say."

Me: "No it's not. For example, what do you think qualifies you above and beyond your competitor to be president?"

Meyer: "I don't think anything qualifies me above and beyond my competitor. I'm not going to say that I'm better than him because I'm not. Shouldn't the students decide that when they vote?"

I tried earnestly to point out to Meyer that unless the students knew how he felt on campaign issues it was rather presumptuous to expect them to be able to judge who's the most able for the job, but somehow I don't think I got through. To make a most frustrating conversation blessedly shorter, let me skip a lot of diligent effort on my part and proceed to the point where after trying to pin him down to some kind of a campaign platform I restrainedly yelled into the phone "Don't you have a campaign platform Tony?"

He replied in the affirmative, but squelched all my hopes for a logical answer by telling me that he wanted to confer with his other party members before making any statement. I asked, why, "can't you, and it's you who is running for president, can't you tell me what you are planning to do all by yourself? Huh, Tony?"

Meyer: "Well, I don't want to be



misquoted or anything."

I promptly exploded. "Tony, who have I ever misquoted? Have I ever misquoted you?"

He stuttered a little and said, "Well, I don't know. Someone said that you misquoted Jeff Roland. One of the brothers said you misquoted him."

Let it stand for the record that I have never even done a story on Jeff Roland, and if Mr. Meyer would like to suggest that I misquoted him in this dialogue, or perhaps that I made the whole thing up, there were a few other people in the Flashlight office when I talked to him, who saw me slam down the phone in stunned fury.

One of them was the SGA president of this year, Joe Olimpi. I decided that if anyone was qualified to judge Meyer's ability for the job it would be Olimpi, who saw his work as vice-president this entire year. So I inquired of him what he thought of Meyer's performance this year. Olimpi thought for about five minutes, and then carefully answered, "I don't feel

that he's displayed a sense of commitment or perseverance in his capacity as vice-president."

There was another matter I was investigating for an article, the rumour that Tony Meyer had illegally resided in Oak Hall last semester. I let the matter drop because it is impossible to prove, although I found several people who claimed that he not only lived there without paying, but went around telling everyone so. So, if you think this has any bearing on his campaign for SGA president, ask around for yourself. If I can find four people in one class that say he did, you can surely form your own opinion by asking people who know Meyer, as I did.

Or even ask Meyer, as I also did. Maybe he'll give you the same answer he gave me: "I stayed there once in awhile and I still do. You can put that in your article."

Now for a look at the other candidate for president, Mike Redding. He is a freshman from Gettysburg who is also a veteran. He served in the Senate this year, and feels that he has a good, working knowledge of the procedures used."

As a matter of fact, when I asked him what qualifies him above his competitor he even had an answer, "I think I've learned more in one year by being involved in SGA and its committees than Tony has in a year as vice-president because of his lack of involvement other

than in food services."

Redding also mentioned that he was involved because he liked to know how things are run, and this is the reason he gave for serving on the Budget Committee, Human Relations Planning Committee and College Union Board as well as in the Senate.

He also claimed that along with his experience he felt that he has a mature attitude towards the responsibility he would have. "I'm not out for personal gain. I'm non-partial, I try to view everyone with an open eye and attack objectively rather than subjectively."

His plans for the future, should he win the election, include a rumor control center, where a student could find out if, for example, Blood, Sweat and Tears was supposed to appear in May, or if it was just a rumorm, and he also wants to strive for increased accountability in budgets.

When asked if he was worried about Meyer carrying a block vote of the Greeks, Redding responded that he doubted the probability of that occurring. "It won't happen," he said. "Fraternity and Sorority people have their own minds, and besides, I have a sorority girl on my ticket too."

In conclusion, I urge that you judge the two candidates yourself before you vote, not on the basis of what for anyone else presents to you. It's just a shame we can't elect Joe Olimpi.

Raspberry Schobert



In this age of wars and rumors of them, inflation, unemployment and massive government boondoggling; it is refreshing to see a group of concerned citizens stand up and try to do something to solve our problems. It is not true that the only thing that you can do when you're getting raped is roll over and spread, and citizens are finally beginning to realize this.

The group? The Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC). Their medium? The American Revolution. Quite appropriate and in keeping with the principles that sparked "The shot heard 'round the world."

It would seem that the PBC is the common man's answer to the government sponsored American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), which is more concerned with bread and circuses than in trying to recapture the "Spirit of '76".

The PBC claims a wide political base including everyone from students to hardhats and all of the racial minorities and ethnic groups you could possibly come up with. PBC members are united under the banner of "Revolutionary change in our lifetime" and never miss an opportunity to hammer at big business, the super-rich, governmental bureaucracy and commercialism of the American Revolution.

PBC groups are currently springing up throughout the nation. Operating on a budget much less than the ARBA has to

work with, I've already heard more from the PBC than I have from the ARBA. Which is par for the course for the government. After all, the government botches up everything else they decide to do, why shouldn't they botch the celebration of the Revolution also?

Admittedly, the PBC does have its faults. They seem to look at things from too simplistic a viewpoint, for them today's tyrants are the giant corporations. But their faults are vastly overshadowed by their good points, and there are many of them.

First of all, we Americans now have a choice as to how we are going to celebrate our own Revolution. We no longer are at the mercy of government propaganda concerning the Revolution and government PR men backed by millions of tax dollars whose sole aim is to jam the American Revolution down our throats.

Secondly, we now have a group whose aims are in keeping with the Revolutionary spirit. With slogans like, "If the Patriots were alive today, they'd be raising all kinds of hell!" the PBC can truly be said to be revolutionary. The PBC brings life into the celebration of the American Revolution. To them, Revolutionary figures like Sam Adams and Patrick Henry have vital things to say about today's events.

In protest of the high sugar prices, the PBC conducted a second Boston Tea Party by

dumping simulated sugar in the river at the site of the original Boston Tea Party. The PBC also has protested against rent increases and the unemployment situation. They are currently investigating Getty Oil Corporation for any misdeeds. The national PBC publishes a monthly newspaper by the name of *Common Sense* (what else?). State PBC's (and there are 28 of them) give the "Tory of the Month" award to those organizations and individuals who take advantage of the public and mock the American Revolution. They also recently presented the first annual "Pursuit of Profit" award to Walt Disney enterprises for their upcoming extravaganza *America on Parade*. The Pursuit of Profit award is "to be presented in times of economic and political crisis to that organization or business enterprise that provides Americans with the greatest circus at a time when most of us can't afford bread"

A group as active and full of vitality as the PBC can only be admired. With all of their faults, it's hard not to like this group of revolutionary firebrands!

Celebrate 1976 in D.C.

Why not spend 1976 in the nation's capitol and be part of what is bound to be the year's biggest birthday party?

You can be part of a new "spirit of '76", one that has nothing to do with minutemen but everything to do with helping your fellow man, and be at the heart of the celebration to commemorate the original '76.

Wondering how?

Spend the 1975-76 school year as an Intern in the work-study program of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County in suburban Washington, D.C. You'll be testing the limits of your capacity for responsibility and growth while at the same time learning how a long-neglected segment of our society gets along. You'll get really involved in working with the handicapped for what might prove to be the most challenging and interesting year of your life.

The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1975-76. That group will include up to 18 students from colleges in the eastern United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in housing provided by the Association, sharing the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning, and shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay, but they are given a small amount of money each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for future education.

Practical work experience is coupled with a course of study at a local college. The Interns are divided among the Association's six programs and rotate to these programs. For the last couple of months, the Interns and staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

The Interns attend classes on certain evenings, and it is possible to earn up to 24 hours of college credit during the year.

The six main programs of the Cerebral Palsy Association are: Children's Program, Two Work-Activities Centers for handicapped individuals 16 and older, Montgomery Workshop - a sheltered rehabilitative work program for the handicapped adult, Recreation Program in the evening, and Transportation Program.

These programs serve individuals with nearly every major handicapping condition.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college. A valid driver's license is also required. An interview weekend is scheduled for late spring. The 1975-76 program will begin the week of August 18, 1975.

Before final acceptance, a thorough physical examination which includes an extensive medical history will be required.

A booklet, "Helping the Handicapped", which fully explains the program and contains an application form, is in the campus library. The booklet and application form may also be obtained by writing the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Inc., 649 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

notices from around the campus

DIPLOMA CASES

All May 1975 graduates who are on campus this semester may pick up their diploma case at the Registrar's Office anytime Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 4:15 PM.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of black and white photographs taken by the students enrolled in Ed. 420 Basic Photography are now on display in the lobby of the Mansfield State College Library.

ALL YEARBOOK GROUPS

If you want your picture in the Carontawan, have your president contact Beth Bobb, 506 Maple B. Box 516 Right away!

NEW SECURITY RULES

No Students are allowed to park in St. James Apartment Parking Area unless you are a resident there. Violators will be ticketed for first offense and second offense vehicle will be towed away. Tickets will be issued by Boro Police.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

There will be a meeting for all women students interested in spring tennis practice on Monday, April 14 at 4 PM in the conference room of Decker Gym.

WINE PARTY

There are two wine-champagne tasting parties on the 18th and 26th of April at 8 pm in Manser Dining Room. These parties are benefits for this summer's Mansfield Festival Theater. Come learn about wine and this summer's theater plans. Minimum donation \$5 per person event. Call 662-2114, Extension 450 for advanced reservations, or pay at the door.

WANTED:

The Sandy Apples Club is looking for someone to deliver the New York Times on campus next Fall Semester. It only takes one hour a day, 3:00 - 4:00, Monday through Friday. The pay is good so if you are interested, stop in Room 314 South Hall for more information.

ENERGY PARK PETITION

There is a proposal to put up an energy park in the Cherry Flats area. This will involve nuclear reactors among other things. It would cover an area of between 10 and 60 square miles. Gary Sumner on first floor GSC stockroom and J.F. McIlister in GSC Rm. 122 have petitions against this park. All are urged to sign this petition.

OFF CAMPUS WORK STUDY

Mansfield State College will participate in the PHEAA Summer Off-Campus Work Study Program, by which students are placed with public and private non-profit employers in or near their home towns in Pennsylvania. Students who wish to participate must file a 1975-76 PSC and a Financial Aid application as soon as possible. If you are interested please stop by the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall for more information. Please be advised that only a very few students can expect employment from this source.

OFFICIATING EXAMS

PIAA officiating examinations will again be given at Mansfield State College on Saturday, May 3, at 10:00AM. If you are interested in getting your officials rating in any sport, see Miss Moser in Decker Gym G-10 before April 15.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for entering the Henry Dyck Essay Contest has been extended. All manuscripts should be typed, signed and delivered to Dr. Biddison in the English Department by 5:00 pm on April 30, 1975. \$30, \$20, and \$10 prizes will be awarded.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Elementary Ed. Association on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 pm in Laurel A Lounge. The program will feature a discussion on "Discipline in the Elementary School." Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

WATER BIRDS

On April 22, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium, there will be shown a movie entitled "Water Birds." This true life adventure is alive with excitement, beauty and rare glimpses into the behavior of the creatures of the sea-side and marshland. The action is highlighted by a striking musical score climaxing in a thrilling and majestic bird ballet of the air.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

There will be an "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti dinner sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota on Wednesday April 23, 1975 at the Methodist Church from 4:30 to 7:00 pm. Included in the meal is all the salad, Italian bread and spaghetti you can eat for \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.75 for children. Tickets are available from any SAI sister or at Garrisons and Hallmark Card Shop.

KAPPA DELTA PI

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Piccrest Coffee House. Mrs. Farnon will speak on the Association of College Women. New members will be welcomed. Plans for the Spring Banquet will be discussed. All members plan to attend.

FEDERAL PACE TESTS GIVEN

The next PACE written tests will be administered in May. Application deadline is April 20, 1975. This has caused some confusion because applicants expected to be tested on a particular date and were notified to appear on a different date. We regret any inconvenience which may have occurred for some applicants. The test in May will be the last Federal PACE test given until September, 1975. Applications for this test are available in Room 204 South Hall Placement Office.

Orientation for summer internships in Criminal Justice Administration and Government and Politics have been scheduled for Friday May 9 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 205 Retan Center. Please contact Dr. Robert Revere if you cannot attend that day.

news from the fraternities and sororities

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We hope everyone had a good time at the Greek Party. Congratulations to Bob Harmon and Phyllis Gerberich for being named Greeks of the Year and special thanks to all those who participated in the Greek Olympics.

Welcome new sisters!

Our sincere congratulations to Donna Meier and Duane (Vince) Vicini of Lambda Chi Alpha on their recent engagement.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

We'd like to welcome and congratulate our new sisters: Pat Baker, Patti Cassell, Maureen Fallon, Sue Iggoe, Lynn Graper, Theresa Murphy Sandy McKellin Doris Schumacher, and Gretchen Krietz.

Congratulations to Cathy Limeberry on her pinning to Gordy Frey of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Good Luck and best wishes for a prosperous year to our new officers as they take their offices.

Thanks goes out to Lambda Chi for the good party on Sunday night. Everyone had a great time.

Good Luck to all fraternities during the softball season!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha extend their congratulations to Duane Vicini and Donna Meier of ASA on their engagement, to Gordon Lamar Frey and Catherine Limeberry on their pinning, and to Elona Manura of ASA on being chosen Laurel Queen.

our heartiest congratulations to our championship softball team on their victory over Sig Tau. (Dew Watt!!)

It gives us great pleasure to announce the addition of five new DEE-CENT brothers: Jeff Forjan, Don Swanson, Boots McCarthy, Chuck Koons, and Pat Koch.

Lambda Chi is proud to announce that three of their brothers have earned membership in the National Mental Midget Society.

The brothers (none of them too bright) are Joseph M. Olimpi, Gordon L. Frey and Charles (Walt) Snyder.

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The Esquires were well received at the second New York State Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival held at SUNY at Morrisville

photo by Steve Zdech

Esquires well received in New York

by Deb Halderman

The MSC Concert Jazz Ensemble, also known as "The Esquires" recently attended the second New York State Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival held at SUNY at Morrisville.

Other college jazz bands appearing at the Festival were those from Pottsdam, Morrisville, Cobleskill, Jamestown, Fredonia, and Syracuse University. The program consisted primarily of half hour performances by each band, a Stan Kenton Clinic, and the Festival Concert by Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Funds for the concert were provided by the student government association of the State University of New York.

Mansfield was well received at the festival and their performance also compared well to those of the other college bands.

Through out the early thirties they were known as the "Red and Blacks" in honor of MSC's colors. In the late thirties, the band, still extra curricular and now strongly influenced by the "Big Band" era, became known as "The Esquires."

The Concert Jazz Ensemble was first formed in the twenties and was known as the "Red and Black Serenaders."

Richard Talbot directed the group from 1967 to 1973. He had had a good deal of experience as a jazz drummer, free-lance, professionally, and in the service, and his experience and background gave another aspect to the group. With the development of jazz as a part of the music curriculum, the Esquires acquired a new instruction whose specialty is jazz. The present director, Thomas J. Ryan, is a saxophonist who has both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Ohio State, and

has taught and played professionally for fifteen years. He is very happy with the concert jazz band and feels that its members play with a great deal of enthusiasm and musicianship.

At the present time, the band is comprised of 23 members, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores. They use more soloists now than they have before and will be featuring new arrangements by Ray Brown, Less Hooper, and others.

On April 25, 1975, the Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform for approximately 400 visiting high school government student representative.

Next year the band is planning a concert during each semester, a Parent's Weekend concert, and possible appearances at the basketball games.

In the near future, however, the MSC Concert Jazz Ensemble will be presenting a concert on Friday, April 18. It will be held in Steadman Theatre at 8p.m., and is open to everyone. All those interested are cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

MSC Art department presents Tapestries 75

The Art Department of Mansfield State College will present its third Annual Spring Art Conference, "Tapestries '75: Fibers" on Friday April 18, in Allen Hall.

The conference will be highlighted by workshops in weaving techniques and explorations of materials and techniques for body coverings. A discussion will be held on art as the core of a middle school curriculum.

A "techniques of weaving for the classroom" workshop will be conducted by Dr. Sarita Rainey, supervisor of art for the West Hartford, Connecticut school system.

Dr. Rainey has authored several texts on weaving without a custom-made loom and is known internationally for her unique methods of weaving. She has shown her award winning work at some of the large U.S. galleries such as the Smithsonian, Cleveland Museum and The Contemporary Crafts Museum, N.Y.

Marlene Frost, associate professor of art at Kent State University, will conduct a workshop titled "Body Coverings: Exploring Materials and Techniques to Celebrate the Body." Professor Frost has given numerous lectures in art education and has conducted batik workshops, most recently at the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina. Her work in

batik is outstanding and she has exhibited her work in several leading art journals and several of her batik pieces illustrate other author's published works.

One of the focal points of the conference will be a talk given by Joseph Volpe, Director of Russel H. Conwell Middle Magnet School, Philadelphia. The theme is "Art as the core of a Middle School curriculum; A multi-media Experiment."

Conferees will have the opportunity for questions and answers. Mr. Volpe has fifteen years teaching experience in the Philadelphia School System at Elementary and Secondary schools.

is coordinator of "Arts Impact" and interdisciplinary model program in the arts for children and teachers. He acts as consultant in the arts to eight educational organizations in Canada and the United States.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Allen Hall followed by a welcoming of conferees in the auditorium at 9:00. The workshops will be presented at 1:30 in the Hut.

Other activities are a batiks and weaving exhibition in

Laurel B Gallery, Fromage Nouveau exhibitions in the Recreation Center, an alumni exhibit in the Hut and an "Art Alumni" gathering at 5:00 in the Hut. All students, teachers and interested persons are welcome at the conference.

Senior Women's award to be given at MSC

The Mansfield Branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate their annual Senior Women's Award Evening. At this time the recipient of the Senior Women's Award will be announced and the award of a certificate and a one year membership in AAUW will be presented to one of the ten MSC senior women nominees.

The ten women were nominated by MSC faculty members. A committee of Mansfield AAUW members selected the award recipient on the basis of scholarship, awareness, leadership, and industry.

The AAUW cordially invites all senior women to the meeting on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 PM in the Living Center of the Home Economics building.

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final exam schedule

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT	INSTR	INSTR	INSTR	INSTR
MAY 13	10:10AM	BC 163	ANTH101	A B C		SHEPPER		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BH 001	ANTH102			SHEPPER		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	BH 001	ANTH304			MATTHEWS		
MAY 13	1:00 PM	AH AUD	ART 101			THOMAS		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	AH 112	ART 222			CECERE		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	AH 111	ART 300			CECERE		
MAY 10	10:10AM	AH 111	ART 321			BENNETT		
MAY 10	10:10AM	STRAUGHN	BIO 101	1 2 3		GOFF	WEBB	YOUNG
MAY 10	10:10AM	GC 153	BIO 102	3		HALL		
MAY 10	1:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 102	2		HONEYWELL		
MAY 14	8:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 102	1		SHIMONSKI		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	GC 161	BIO 111	1		GASSNER		
MAY 10	8:00 PM	GC PLA	BIO 112	1		MEYER		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	GC G10	BIO 220	1		WEBB		
MAY 12	1:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 230	1		MEYER		
MAY 12	10:10AM	GC 153	BIO 332	1		HONEYWELL		
MAY 12	8:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 340	1		GOFF		
MAY 10	1:00 PM	GC 164	BIO 366	1		GASSNER		
MAY 13	10:10AM	AH AUD	CHEM102	1		HARTMAN		
MAY 12	8:00 PM	GC 153	CHEM103	1		POWELL		
MAY 10	10:10AM	BH 102	CHEM112	1		GEORGE		
MAY 10	10:10AM	GC PLA	CHEM212	1		SIDLER		
MAY 10	4:00 AM	GC G03	CHEM322	1		SCHMID W		
MAY 10	10:10AM	GC G03	CHEM332	1		POWELL		
MAY 12	10:10AM	GC G08	CHEM352	1		SCHMID W		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	GC G21	CHEM421	1		SIDLER		
MAY 10	8:00 PM	GC G21	CHEM431	1		GEORGE		
MAY 13	3:10 PM	GC PLA	CIS 110	A B		SLABEY		
MAY 10	4:00 AM	HE 120	CIS 201			SLABEY		
MAY 10	10:10AM	HE 119	CIS 215			SLABEY		
MAY 12	10:10AM	RC 207	CJA 250	A		REVERE		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	HE 120	CJA 251	B		REVERE		
MAY 13	10:10AM	GC 153	CJA 254	A B		KLEMPNER		
MAY 12	8:00 PM	BH 102	CJA 256			KLEMPNER		
MAY 14	8:00 PM	BH 102	ECON101	A B		HILL		
MAY 15	8:00 PM	RC 163	ED 301	A B C D E F G		EVANS	HECK	
MAY 10	8:00 AM	RC 101	EDEL380	A B		KEMPER M		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	BH 105	ENG 101	A		HARRISON		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	BH 106	ENG 101	B		HINDMAN		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	BH 203	ENG 101	C		BIDDISON		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	A		HINDMAN		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	RC G10	ENG 102	S		BLAIS W		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	U X		GERTZMAN		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	RC 163	ENG 102	H L		SCHER		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	HE 120	ENG 102	M Z		UPPELMAN		
MAY 12	8:00 AM	BH 102	ENG 102	F K		CAMPBELL		
MAY 12	8:00 AM	RC 202	ENG 102	Q V		DENNIS		
MAY 12	8:00 AM	RC 101	ENG 102	C D		HINDMAN K		
MAY 12	8:00 AM	HE 120	ENG 102	G I		PORTER		
MAY 12	10:10AM	BH 102	ENG 102	E R		NEFF		
MAY 12	3:10 PM	RC 163	ENG 102	P Q Y		RAWLINGS		
MAY 13	3:10 PM	HE 120	ENG 102	J T		BLAIS E		
MAY 14	8:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	N W		BARLOW		
MAY 10	8:10 PM	RC 101	ENG 200			BLAIS E		
MAY 10	4:00 AM	BH 113	ENG 201	B		UPPELMAN		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	BH 105	ENG 201	A		SAVESON		
MAY 10	8:00 PM	RC 101	ENG 202			CAMPBELL		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	RC 201	ENG 203	B		BLAIS W		
MAY 10	10:10AM	BH 001	ENG 203	D		DENNIS		
MAY 10	1:00 PM	BH 102	ENG 203	A C		HARRISON		
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RC G10	ENG 210			HINDMAN K		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BH 112	ENG 211	B		NEFF		
MAY 12	8:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 215			RAWLINGS		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BH 203	ENG 220			GERTZMAN		
MAY 10	8:00 PM	RC 102	ENG 225	C D		KOLOSKI		
MAY 12	10:10AM	BH 105	ENG 225	A B		BIDDISON		
MAY 10	10:10AM	BH 105	ENG 226			UPPELMAN		
MAY 12	8:00 AM	RC 105	ENG 235			HINDMAN		
MAY 12	8:00 AM	BH 203	ENG 240			HASON B		
MAY 12	1:00 PM	RC G10	ENG 242			HASON B		
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BH 106	ENG 248			CAMPBELL		

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT-----IN-----TEST	INSTRUCTORS---
MAY 13	3:10 PM	RH 102	ENG 290	A B	SCHEER
MAY 12	1:00 PM	HE 120	ENG 306		HARRISON
MAY 10	6:00 PM	PC 610	ENG 337		DENNIS
MAY 10	10:10 AM	BH 106	ENG 350		PORTER
MAY 12	3:10 PM	RH 113	ENG 359		BARLOW
MAY 10	10:10 AM	BH 203	ENG 385		HINDMAN K
MAY 13	10:10 AM	RH 106	ENG 390		NEFF
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RH 210	FR 102	B	BOGART
MAY 12	8:10 PM	RH 105	FR 102	A C	SPANIJA
MAY 12	10:10 AM	BH 211	FR 201		BURKETT
MAY 12	8:10 PM	RH 106	FR 202	A B	CALLAY
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RH 211	FR 205		CALLAY
MAY 12	8:10 PM	RH 211	FR 281		BURKETT
MAY 10	10:10 AM	RH 210	FR 331		SPANIJA
MAY 12	8:10 PM	RH 210	FR 340		CALLAY
MAY 10	8:10 AM	SH 317	FR 341		SPANIJA
MAY 10	8:10 AM	RH 202	GE0G102	A	TRINDELL
MAY 10	6:00 PM	BH 102	GE0G102	D E	PIELLUSCH
MAY 12	3:10 PM	BH 102	GE0G102	B C	MART
MAY 10	6:00 AM	BH 201	GE0G111	C D	MACCASH
MAY 13	6:00 PM	BH 102	GE0G111	A B	DARBY
MAY 10	3:10 PM	BH 202	GE0G222	A	TRINDELL
MAY 10	10:10 AM	BH 202	GE0G361		PIELLUSCH
MAY 13	6:00 AM	GC PLA	GEOL122	1	GIVENS
MAY 10	10:10 AM	GC 140	GEOL232	1	GIVENS
MAY 10	1:00 PM	BH 210	GER 101		SULLIVAN
MAY 10	1:00 PM	BH 211	GER 102	C	BOGART
MAY 13	6:00 PM	BH 113	GER 102	A B	SULLIVAN
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BH 211	GER 202	A B	ZULAK
MAY 10	8:00 AM	SH 318	GER 331		BOGART
MAY 10	1:00 PM	HE 208	HEC 101	2	GAYDOS
MAY 10	6:00 PM	HE 121	HEC 101	1	KENNEDY
MAY 13	8:10 PM	HE 120	HEC 111	1	MARTIN
MAY 13	3:10 PM	BH 102	HEC 121	1 2 3	TOLOSKY
MAY 10	8:00 AM	HE 208	HEC 201	1 3	RUDY
MAY 10	1:00 PM	HE 119 121	HEC 216	1 2 3	KELLER MARTIN RUDY
MAY 12	1:00 PM	RH 102	HEC 231	1 2	BROWN
MAY 10	8:00 AM	HE 119	HEC 303		KENNEDY
MAY 10	8:10 PM	HE 119	HEC 304		TROWBRIDGE
MAY 10	1:00 PM	HE 120	HEC 317		SHIMER
MAY 10	10:10 AM	HE 120	HEC 403		KENNEDY
MAY 12	1:00 PM	HE 208	HEC 405		GAYDOS
MAY 10	10:10 AM	HE 121	HEC 410		SHIMER
MAY 10	8:00 AM	HE 204	HEC 417	1	SHIMER
MAY 10	3:10 PM	HE 208	HEC 418		KELLER
MAY 12	3:10 PM	HE 119	HECV290	1 2	JACOBY
MAY 12	6:00 PM	RH 203	HIST101	A	DILE
MAY 14	8:10 PM	RH 202	HIST101	B C	VESPA
MAY 12	1:00 PM	SH 304	HIST102	D	PASKVAN
MAY 10	3:10 PM	BH 203	HIST104	A B	CONDON
MAY 14	6:00 PM	BH 203	HIST201	C D	UNGER
MAY 12	10:10 AM	SH 304	HIST287		PFAADT
MAY 10	6:00 PM	HE 119	HIST295	A	ORDURKE
MAY 12	3:10 PM	SH 304	HIST295	B	PASKVAN
MAY 10	10:10 AM	SH 404	HIST300		UNGER
MAY 12	1:00 PM	SH 404	HIST307		ORDURKE
MAY 13	3:10 PM	SH 304	HIST346		VESPA
MAY 10	1:00 PM	SH 404	HIST386		PFAADT
MAY 12	3:10 PM	SH 404	HIST430		UNGER
MAY 10	8:10 PM	RH 112	ID 295	A	GASSNER
MAY 10	10:10 AM	RC 601	LIR 421		DIDIASE
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RC 163	MA 101	A B	WETHERBEE
MAY 12	3:10 PM	RH 105	MA 101	E	HEVERLY
MAY 13	10:10 AM	RC 163	MA 101	C D	ENGEL
MAY 14	10:10 AM	RC 163	MA 105	A B C	WALKER
MAY 14	10:10 AM	JM 102	MA 107	A B	MUMMA
MAY 13	10:10 AM	HE 120	MA 107	C	HEVERLY
MAY 13	1:00 PM	RH 105	MA 109		BRIDGMAN
MAY 13	8:10 PM	RC 163	MA 112	A B	BRIDGMAN
MAY 13	10:10 AM	RH 102	MA 113	A B	CLARK
MAY 14	3:10 PM	RH 105	MA 160		MUMMA
MAY 12	1:00 PM	RH 105	MA 213		KJELGAARD
MAY 13	6:00 PM	RH 105	MA 220		WALKER

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT-TEST	INSTRUCTOR
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RH 106	MA 270		MUMMA
MAY 12	10:10AM	RH 106	MA 303		HEVERLY
MAY 12	8:00 PM	PH 105	MA 310		CLARK
MAY 13	10:10AM	BH 105	MA 316		BRIDGMAN
MAY 14	10:10AM	BH 105	MA 330		WETHERBEE
MAY 15	8:00 AM	BH 105	MA 339		KJELGAARD
MAY 12	8:10 PM	BC 163	MUS 100	A	GOODE
MAY 13	3:10 PM	BC 163	MUS 100	B	WUNDERLICH
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BC 163	MUS 112	1	MONAGHAN
MAY 13	10:10AM	STEAD	MUS 132	A B C	SPRUNGER
MAY 10	1:00 PM	BC 102	MUS 224		RYAN
MAY 12	8:00 AM	BC 102	MUS 316		LITTLE
MAY 10	8:00 AM	BC G02	MUS 322		DOYLE
MAY 12	6:00 PM	BC 102	MUS 331		DICK
MAY 12	10:10AM	BC 102	MUS 332		ZOZINSKI
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RC 102	MUS 381	1	WUNDERLICH
MAY 10	6:00 PM	BC 102	MUS 382		HILL J
MAY 13	3:10 PM	RC 102	MUS 383		KEENE
MAY 10	8:00 AM	RC 102	MUS 421		KEENE
MAY 12	3:10 PM	HE 120	PHIL201	C	SEFLER
MAY 15	1:00 PM	HE 120	PHIL201	A B	BICKHAM
MAY 12	8:10 PM	RH 202	PHIL230		SEFLER
MAY 13	8:10 PM	RH 106	PHIL280		SEFLER
MAY 10	8:00 AM	RC G10	PHIL340		BICKHAM
MAY 12	6:00 PM	GC PLA	PHYS106	1	MASON
MAY 12	3:10 PM	GC PLA	PHYS160	1	DAVIS
MAY 10	3:10 PM	GC PLA	PHYS188	1	VAYANSKY
MAY 10	8:10 PM	GC PLA	PHYS211	1	MULLEN
MAY 10	8:00 AM	GC G12	PHYS212	1	VAYANSKY
MAY 10	6:00 PM	RC 207	PSC1201	B	LITTLE M
MAY 13	8:10 PM	HE 121	PSC1202		MURPHY
MAY 15	1:00 PM	RC 207	PSC1240		MURPHY
MAY 10	8:00 AM	PC 105	PSC1310		DALMOLEN A
MAY 12	10:10AM	HE 119	PSC1313		LITTLE M
MAY 14	6:00 PM	RC 207	PSC1334		REVERE
MAY 14	1:00 PM	HE 120	PSC1343		KLEMPNER
MAY 10	8:10 PM	RC 207	PSC1455	A B	LITTLE M
MAY 12	1:00 PM	STRAUGHN	PSY 100	A B	GRACE
MAY 14	1:00 PM	HE 121	PSY 100	E	MITCHELL
MAY 14	1:00 PM	STRAUGHN	PSY 100	C D	PRUTSMAN
MAY 10	8:00 AM	RC 207	PSY 200		FEIL
MAY 14	1:00 PM	RC 163	PSY 220	A B	FORBES
MAY 14	1:00 PM	RH 102	PSY 230	E	GRACE
MAY 10	6:00 PM	HE 120	PSY 240		FORBES
MAY 15	1:00 PM	RH 102	PSY 245		FEIL
MAY 14	8:10 PM	PC 163	PSY 290		SEIDEL
MAY 12	10:10AM	HE 120	PSY 390	A B	MITCHELL
MAY 10	8:00 AM	SH 404	PSY 420		GRACE
MAY 10	8:00 AM	TBA	PSY 430	B	PRUTSMAN
MAY 10	10:10AM	SH 304	PSY 430		MITCHELL
MAY 10	10:10AM	PC 207	PSY 470		FEIL
MAY 10	10:10AM	RC 105	SA 412		LARGEY
MAY 14	1:00 PM	SH 404	SA 491		MATTHEWS
MAY 14	6:00 PM	RC 207	SOC 111	C	HILL
MAY 14	3:10 PM	RH 102	SOC 111	A B	TESMAN
MAY 15	10:10AM	RH 102	SOC 121	A B	LARGEY
MAY 14	8:10 PM	SH 404	SOC 232		MATTHEWS
MAY 15	6:00 PM	RH 102	SOC 241		KASABJIRA
MAY 10	6:00 PM	SH 304	SOC 321		LARGEY
MAY 13	6:00 PM	PH 112	SPAN101		IOVINO
MAY 12	6:00 PM	RH 210	SPAN102	A C	LIPP
MAY 15	3:10 PM	RH 105	SPAN102	B D	IOVINO
MAY 13	8:00 AM	BH 102	SPAN202	A B	ESPINO
MAY 12	6:00 PM	BH 211	SPAN211		ESPINO
MAY 10	8:00 AM	RH 105	SPAN307		IOVINO
MAY 10	3:10 PM	RC G01	SPAN341		ESPINO
MAY 12	6:00 PM	HE 120	SPC 101	H	FLANKS
MAY 12	6:00 PM	BC 163	SPC 101	A B C	HOWARD
MAY 15	1:00 PM	RH 105	SPC 101	G	LAPPS
MAY 15	6:00 PM	GC 153	SPC 101	I J K	PARKS
MAY 10	3:10 PM	SH 404	SPC 202		PARKS
MAY 10	8:00 AM	SH 304	SPC 203		HOWARD

Governor's budget hits hard

The Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), J. Douglas Dows, termed the Governor's budget for higher education "a total lack of commitment to public higher education in this state."

"A budget of this nature will not only cripple the schools and their programs beyond repair, but will force many citizens to forego a college education for financial reasons," Dows continued.

The president of the Association, Penny Jacobs (West Chester), claimed the insufficient appropriation requested by the Governor will necessitate a \$300.00 tuition increase. "That's pretty far from the 'no tuition' we were hearing a few years ago," Jacobs stated.

The Governor's budget calls for \$187 million for a fifteen month fiscal year. That figure computed to a 12 month budget year is only \$149.6, \$20 million short of the \$169 million requested by the Department of Education.

The state colleges are presently faced with a \$12.6 million deficit this year. "Unless we get the entire supplemental appropriation, some of the deficiency may be rolled over to next years budget," Dows predicted.

The estimated roll-over

deficiency at this point is \$5 million, which would be taken off the top of next years \$149 million dollar appropriation.

Dows stated that if the entire \$25 million dollar deficiency were to be made up in tuition increases, tuition would be raised at least \$300 per student.

The State Board of Education has already recommended a \$50.00 increase to generate an additional \$4 million. If passed, the Governors budget would require an increase six times that recommended by the State Board.

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE SECT----	INSTRUCTORS-
MAY 10	1101 PM	SH 304	SPC 314	TILLINGHAST
MAY 13	1100 PM	SH 404	SPC 400	LAPPS
MAY 12	10110AM	EC 143	SPED101	A B D BRENNAN KOVICH
MAY 12	6100 PM	PC 211	SPED201	B DELONAS
MAY 14	3110 PM	HE 120	SPED301	A B KOVICH
MAY 10	6100 AM	SH 102	SPED302	A DELONAS
MAY 13	6100 PM	PC 101	SPED302	B MILLER
MAY 14	6100 PM	PC 201	SPED340	HUGHES B
MAY 12	6100 PM	PC 101	SPED401	BRUBAKER E
MAY 10	1100 PM	PC 211	SPED403	ZINCHINI
MAY 10	11110AM	PC 211	SPED410	SHICK

Forest Green to perform

On April 27 at 9 PM in Straughn come and hear the sounds of Philadelphia with Forest Green.

Since its formation in the Spring of 1970, Forest Green has devoted itself to a full-time, eminently professional exploration of its roots, influences, and the techniques at its command. Combining sensibilities that stem and range from classical to the selfwidening channels of improvisational jazz, Forest Green puts together a sound that is at once logical, tight, and satisfying. Most importantly, what emerges from the sophisticated mix-with its splendid incorporation of elements as diverse as a Big Band sound or a Latin Pulse- is an exuberant lyrical innocence; a sense of wonder at all the wit and emotion that music may convey.

True then to the City of Philadelphia whose sound Forest Green has helped to further define, and to all others

The sounds of Forest Green as reflected in such songs as "Never Found a Way," "What It's About," "Begger Man", "Movin to the Country", "Boundless Sky", and "The Ballad of Widow Jenkins and Rita" all enhance elements of tight harmonies and driving rhythms. Each song has a different musical channel that centers around jazz, rock, and Latin influences; there is also a Big Band sound that captures the audience's attention from the moment the song begins.

The men behind the aspiring and progressive sound of Forest Green are Ray Barrett, vocal-organ, electrical piano, and clarinet; Arthur Cohen, piano; Donald Hettinger, flute,alto sax, and percussion; Timothy Jordan, vocals, electric lead, rhythm, and acoustic guitars; Robert Mast, flute-tenor sax; Lon Poland, drums-bongos; Syd Silverstein, vocals-electric bass; and John Schwartzing, sound advice.

Special Ed.

adds course

The Special Education Department of MSC will be offering a course entitled "What Makes an Institution?" (SpEd 455) during the first three week session of summer school.

This three credit course will be held at Rosewood Center in Owings Mills, Maryland. Students involved will be given free lodging at the center and can use the cafeteria for a nominal cost.

The first week will include a base line orientation to the residents of Rosewood Center.

During the second week the students will be actively involved in an eight hour a day workshop of intensive training.

The last week students will have the opportunity to train new staff members at the Center.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joyce Zinchini in Retan Center.

Computer Center

acquires new director

by Carole Holly

Mrs. Medina, new director of the Mansfield State College Computer Educational Center isn't quite sure how she became interested in computer science. She says that she is basically a mathematician and her knowledge of computers has come from the actual use of them rather than from any formal training.

Mrs. Medina has run college computer facilities for the last six years. Prior to coming to MSC, she was the director of data processing at Herbert H. Lehman College in New York City.

Mrs. Medina explains that the purpose of a college computer center is to supply support services in the academic and administrative areas. For example, in the administrative area, she says the center processes already prepared data concerning registration and grade reporting. In the

academic area, the center services students involved in data processing courses. Mrs. Medina also points out that faculty members and students make use of the computer facilities for special projects and research.

When asked if she was considering any changes in the computer center, Mrs. Medina replied that she is looking into several things like "a way to make academic computing more available to both students and faculty."

Mrs. Medina assumed her new position on March 11 and she says that so far she likes MSC. She finds the people at Mansfield "extremely friendly and helpful" and describes the environment as "very pleasant."

Mrs. Medina received her BS from Hunter College in New York, and her MS in Mathematics from New York University.

MSC Wind Ensemble presents Spring band concert

The Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble will present their annual spring band concert on Sunday, April 20, 1975 at 3:00 PM, in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus. The 48 piece concert band will

be under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Associate Professor of Music at the college. Founded in 1955 by retired Professor Bertram Francis, the wind ensemble has earned the reputation of being one of the

finest college concert bands in the Northeastern United States and has been invited most recently to perform at the Eastern Division meeting of the Music Educator's National Conference in Philadelphia on April 21.

The featured work on the program is "Concerto for Piano and Wind Orchestra" by Igor Stravinski. Composed in 1924 while the composer was still living in Paris, the piece is recognized the world over as a masterpiece of contrapuntal writing in the contemporary idiom. Miss Carol Fontana, a sophomore piano major at Mansfield State is the soloist in

this musically and technically demanding work.


The opening piece on the concert is Florian Mueller's "Concert Overture in G." This will be followed by "Expansions" a new composition by Hale Smith employing many traditional compositional techniques to some, very contemporary musical ideas. Following intermission the wind ensemble will play Henry Fillmore's "Crosly March" and a new arrangement of "The Severn Suite" by the well known English composer Edward Elgar. The concluding work on the program is an exciting and

brilliant piece by the young American composer John Zdechlik entitled "Chorale and

Shaker Dance." Utilizing two well known American melodies the composer has fashioned a

beautiful piece which effectively displays the various sonorities and exciting rhythmic drive inherent in the woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments comprising the wind ensemble's instrumentation.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday Afternoon concert. There is no admission charge.




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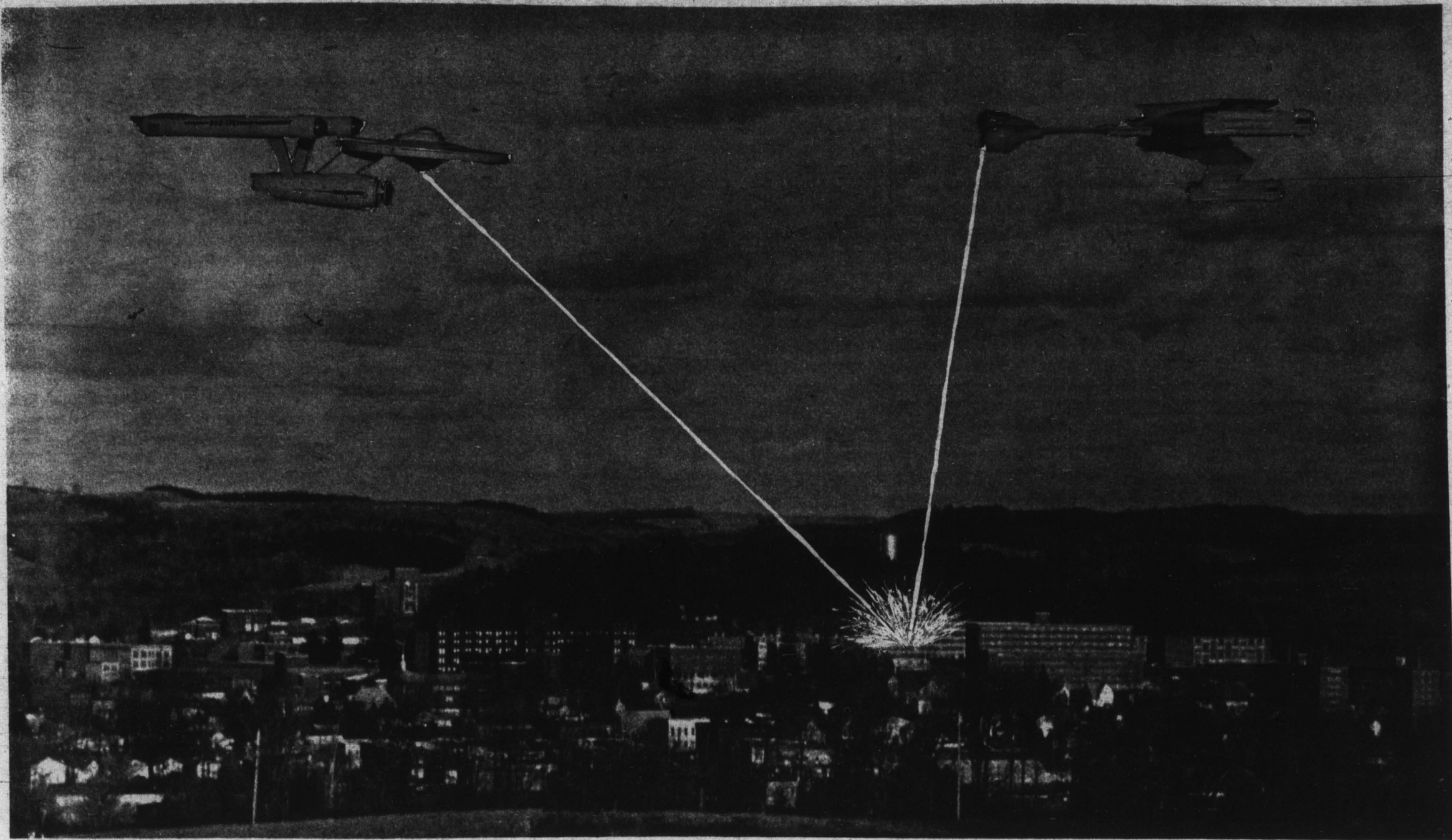
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In a combined action this week, Federation space forces teamed up with Klingon forces to quell the disturbance at Mansfield State College. Here the two ships are shown blasting Pinecrest dormitory with phasers

GP laserphoto by Steve Kotch

Galactic forces called to squelch uprising

by Fred Schobert

MANSFIELD(GP) GALACTIC PRESS

In an unprecedented move recently, Federation Space Forces combined with forces of the Klingon Empire to squelch a student uprising on the campus of Mansfield State College.

The students of MSC were demonstrating against the decision of several TV stations to discontinue the popular TV show *Star Trek*. The demonstrations took the form of panty raids on North Hall, refusing to attend classes and all-night keg parties on the President's lawn.

In decisive action, President Larry Park called Star Base command and applied for assistance. The Federation Space Forces immediately assessed the situation, and sent the Starship *Enterprise* to MSC. As the *Enterprise* was the only one in the sector, Starbase command asked the Klingon Empire to dispatch a warship to back up the *Enterprise's* move. The Klingons smelled blood in the air and immediately sent a large warship to rendezvous with the *Enterprise* Above MSC.

Once in orbit above MSC the two warships fired with full phazer power at the nerve center of the rebel students enclave, Pinecrest Manor. Pinecrest was instantaneously turned into a molten slag heap. Many students feel that the decisive action by Park was somewhat overreactionary.

Almost immediately afterward, two hundred Federation Space Marines were beamed down at points around the campus to further restore order. With weapons set on full stun, the troops shot everything that moved, which included the President's dog and three security guards.

Susan Schmuck, an eyewitness of the military action

later reported, "It was terrible. I was just sitting over in Laurel, staring out the window, when these phazer beams descended upon Pinecrest. The building turned bright red and then slowly melted into a smoking mass. Minor explosions resulted from several gas lines, I guess. Bodies were thrown up into the air, sometimes as much as 20 feet. Severed arms and legs flew up into the air. There was blood and guts and gore all over the place! It was better than watching Vietnam on the 7 o'clock news."

Security Chief Keith Coallantern stated concerning the Federation intervention, "My men were restoring order to the campus when there Federation bully boys came in with their phazers on full stun. My men were paralyzed after that."

Dean Eschrow, in charge of student housing said, "They could have saved the college a quarter of a million dollars if they would have destroyed North Hall while they were at it. Now we have a good dorm that's been destroyed. This could set the destruction of North Hall back twenty years."

President Park was not available for comment as he was out tending his stable of horses, one of which, it is reported, is about ready to foal.

The *Flashlight* contacted Captain Krock, commander of the *Enterprise*. His sole comment was, "I was just obeying orders. My orders were to restore peace at MSC and I thought the best way to go about that was to eliminate the unruly elements on campus."

The commander of the Klingon support vessel was contacted, but his only comment was, "Damned Marxist long-haired dope smoking hippies! All you care about is booze, dope and sex! Now get off the line, or

we'll blast Hemlock too! Bunch of sexual maniacs live in that dorm, girls on one wing and guys on the other. Perverts I tell you! Perverts and sickies!"

H. Rap Grey, head of the Symbiotic Liberation Army (SLA) escaped the Pinecrest Massacre because he was waiting in the cafeteria line for supper. He stated "We won't give up until the filthy imperialist dog TV stations meet our demands! If those running dog imperialists think they can get away with taking *Star Trek* off the air, they're crazy! We got rights! The sacrifice of those students in the Pinecrest Massacre must not be wasted! We shall overcome the imperialist running dog lackeys of the puppet-masters of the military-industrial complex!"

Later in the day, students of the SLA counterattacked with zip guns made from automobile antennas, tear gas and stink bombs synthesized in the Grant Science Center laboratories, and Molotov cocktails. The SLA member responsible for the formulation of the tear gas and stink bombs has not yet been identified.

The initial student attack routed the Federation Space Marines which retreated to Manser Hall where they were contained for several hours. The Marines decided to eat in the cafeteria in shifts, but were soon afterward struck with dysentery and acute stomach aches. Reinforcements were beamed down soon afterward and student resistance quickly crumbled under the increased pressure.

Students were reported as stumbling around the campus in a dazed condition. One student, apparently suffering from shell shock, wandered around the campus mumbling something about ducks and kept repeating "The Beatles are the

greatest." A pathetic case of what happens when the human mind snaps out.

Doane Health Center was flooded with wounded students after the initial attack. Dr. Less, the M.D. at Doane Health stated that he was fearful of running out of medication, primarily aspirin, salt packets and cough syrup. The nurses claimed that sewing arms and legs back on, and patching phazer wounds was contrary to union contract and have since declined to treat students for these wounds.

The night after the student counterattack and subsequent retreat, fraternities and sororities from across the campus, in an unuseful display of solidarity, gathered in the Lambda Chi house to memorialize the students who lost their lives in the struggle to

save the *Star Trek* series in this area. The six half-kegs were provided by Putnam Park and Colonial Inn. Still surviving students were invited to the Memorial Kegger.

In an effort to allay any further student activism in this area, Stephanie (You-All) Klackers the next day announced that the President's mare had foaled successfully and that Gene Roddenbury would beam over to Straughn Auditorium within the week to give a lecture on the topic, "Inside Sci-Fi, Outside the World".

This announcement coupled with the assurance of the two TV stations that *Star Trek* re-runs will remain on the air has served to quiet MSC students. Life has returned to what passes for normal at Mansfield State College.



The *Enterprise* passing over North Hall on it's mission of destruction.

photo by Steve Kotch

Trackmen win big against three foes

The Mountie track team defeated Itacha, St. Bonaventure and Baptist Bible yesterday in a track meet held at Van Norman Field. Mansfield dominated the meet with 108 points. St. Bonaventure scored 35, Itacha 30 and Baptist Bible 10.

Baird led all Mounties as he picked up four first places. He won the 440 yard dash in 51.3, the 220 yard dash in 22.8 and anchored the mile relay and 440 yard relays to victory.

DeRitis set a school record in the mile with a time 4.20 and also won the half-mile in 158.4. Taulton continued to win the 120 high hurdles in 15.0. Other first place winners were Warner in the javelin with a heave of 175'5"; Hayes in the three mile with a clocking of 15.28.5, Johnson the 440 high hurdles in 58.0; Granowski the shot throwing 45'6" and Haskins the triple jump in 44'4".

Second place finishers were VanBibber with a 4.37 time in the mile; Stevens 6'2" in the high jump; Heim 119'11 1/2" in the discuss; Novak 2.01.2 in the half-mile; Johnson 15.3 in the 120 high hurdles; Hunter 15.33.1 in the three mile; Chaton 1.01 in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Wayman 44'10 1/2" and Mathais 42'7" in the triple jump.

Third place finishers were Malinowski in the discuss with 119'7 1/2"; Smith in the 440 dash with a time of 54.3; Glover in the 120 high hurdles in 15.7; Kemp with a 10.4-100 yard dash and 9'6" in the pole vault; Stager 44'4 1/2" in the shot put and Sinclair 15.53.1 in the three mile.

In addition, the 440 relay team of Kemp, Mathais, Perkins and Baird and the mile relay team of Johnson, Smith, Novak and Baird both breezed to victories in 44.6 and 4.33 respectively.

Last Saturday, the cinderman traveled to Monmouth, N.J. for an invitational relay meet. The team ran considerably better than they did at Millersville the previous Tuesday. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Johnson, Glover, Chatot, and Taulton placed 3rd with a time a 64.8. Seton Hall won in 50.1 and C.W. Post took second in 59.3. The two mile relay team of Rebstock, Smith, Novak, and DeRitis took second out of six teams losing only to St. Peters which won in 8.03.5. Mansfield set a new school record with their 8.07.5 clocking. The distance medley team of Baird, Novak, VanBibber and DeRitis finished distant 3rd to Seton Hall Fordem. Seton Hall won in 10.10.8. Fordem was second in 10.13.8 and Mansfield 3rd in

10.54.5. Haskins and Mathis took second in the triple jump relay jumping 65'9".

In a meet involving Millersville and Bloomsburg, the Mounties only managed 13 points in losing to both schools. It was the most dismal showing of the year. The meet was held Tuesday after the Easter break and the long layoff took its toll on the Mounties.

Most disappointing of all was the distance running where Mansfield failed to pick up any points at all. Especially disappointing were the milers who figured at least a third or fourth. The only first place for the Mounties was taken by Rich Taulton, the unsung hero of the team. Rich won his specialty the 120 high hurdles in 15.2. Rich Glover took 3rd in the same event with a time of 15.4. Leon Haskins tripled jumped 46'2 1/2" for second place. Stager, DeRitis and Heim all took fourth place. Stager shot put 44'6 1/2". DeRitis ran a 2.02 half mile and Heim broke the school record in the discuss.

The team travels to Indiana on Pa. Saturday and faces Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Lycoming in the home closer Wednesday at 1 PM at Van Norman Field.

intramurals

INTRAMURALS

FINAL STANDINGS:

Women's 3 Player Volleyball

SMSJ First 7-0

Toni's Tigers Second 7-0

The Meteors 5-2

I.E. Gags 4-3

Fischew 3-4

Clodhoppers 1-6

Josie and the Gang 1-6

FINAL STANDINGS:

Men's Waterpolo

Wilson's Waterheads first 4-1

Piranha III 4-1

Tubes 3-2

Spites Gang 1-4

The Revolutionists 1-4

FINAL STANDINGS:

Women's A League

Basketball

No Name First 5-0,

Hoopla Kids Second 3-2

Cwens 3-2

Clinton St. Hotflashes 2-3

Cowabungas 1-4

FINAL STANDINGS

Women's B League

Basketball

The Party People First 6-0

Reble Rousers Second 5-1

Delta Zeta Zoo 3-3

Short Comings 3-3

Great Greeks 2-4

PUJS 1-5

Women's Waterpolo

Moffitt's Mermaids 3-0

The Waterloggers 3-1

Jr.'s Water Women 2-1

Spaz 2-1

Hemlock Hooks 1-3

Men's Indoor Soccer

Anyone 5-0

Brazil National 3-1

Athlete's Inactive 2-2

The Caperman 2-2

Monday Night Mooners 1-3

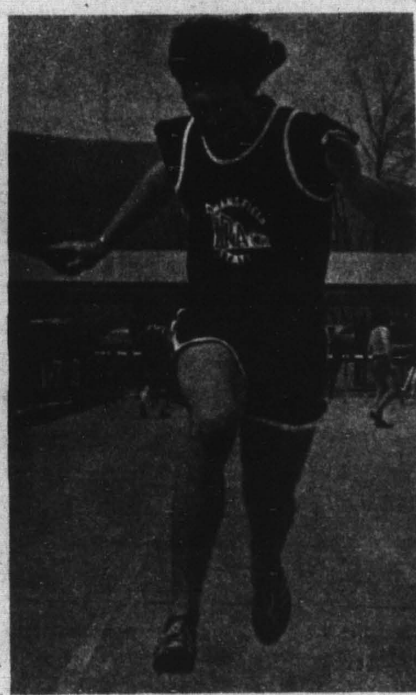
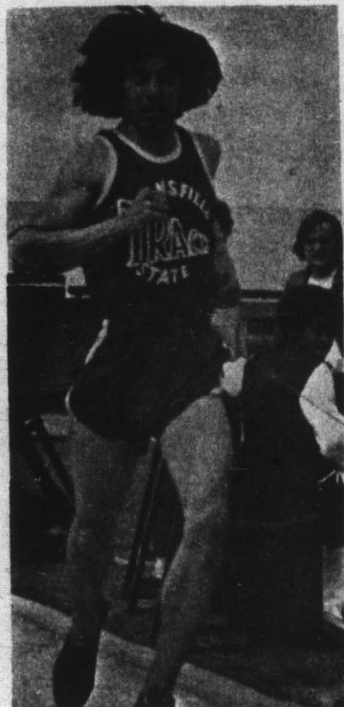


photo by steve hotch

Tom DeRitis broke the school record with his 4:20 victory mile. Rich Taulton remained undefeated with his victory in the 120 high hurdles. Jeff Baird, involved in four first places, is shown winning the 440 yard dash.

Women invade weight training class

Once again the young ladies at MSC have gotten themselves into the sports news. Three young ladies have invaded. Bernie Sabol's weight training class, making them the first women to take this course. The three ladies are Cecelia Bennardi, Kathy Zobel and Cathy Curry.

Ms. Bennardi is a voice major who is taking this course to condition her voice. Ms. Zobel and Ms. Curry are taking this course because they feel they don't get enough exercise and the other gym courses offered are not challenging enough for them.

At first, all three women were razed by their friends, but now most of them don't bother them at all.

The class is being run like a slimnastics course designed to tone up certain parts of the body.

Mr. Sabol, the teacher of this course, felt at first that the girls wouldn't last, but now he feels that the girls are sincere about weight training. He makes them do all the exercises the guys do except push-ups and the girls don't mind it at all. The girls experiment with all the equipment and are getting to know the machines that they can use to keep the body tuned up.

All the girls like jogging best as this is the area where they have made the most progress.

Bernie Sabol, when asked about the kind of job these girls were doing replied, "They are all doing an outstanding job." All of the girls would recommend this course for other girls. Hopefully, more girls will enroll in the course next semester.

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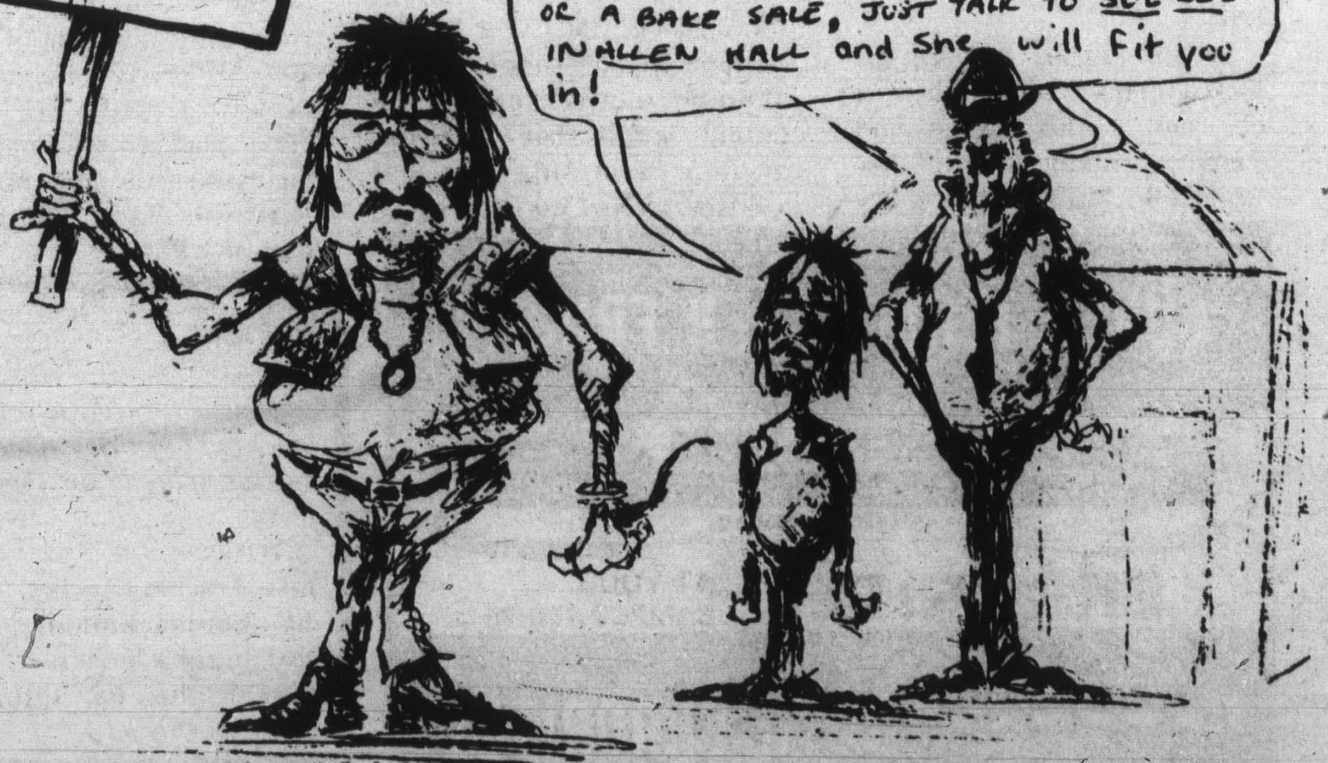
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Tony's
sub shop



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OR A BAKE SALE, JUST TALK TO SUE LEE
IN ALLEN HALL and she will fit you
in!





THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

SPORTS

Baseball team faces tough weekend hope to maintain winning form

The Mansfield State baseball team completed a big weekend Sunday by belting a good St. Lawrence University 7-2. This win combines with Saturday's 5-7, 2-1 split with Bloomsburg pushed the Mountie record to 8-4 making them one of the winningest teams in the state at this point.

The Wyalusing Alumni Association, namely Linc Wells and Larry Sheehan, tormented the Mounties for their 4th consecutive year. Larry picked up his 4th consecutive win over Mansfield and Wells cracked out 3 hits and drew two walks. Larry Rosetti pitched well enough to win but walks and errors, mostly his own, kept the righthander from gaining his second win. Scott Smith, Dave Jackson and Roman Shuman drove in the Mounties runs.

Mike Deiter (3-0) who is emerging as the ace of the staff, fired 6 tough innings and fireman John Deitz came on to save the second game which was a real nail biter. The Mounties executed double plays to get out of 5th and 6th inning jams then cut down a Bloomsburg squeeze play in the 7th to put the game away.

Rookie of the year candidate, Joe Nicosia cracked a bases-loaded, 2 run single to drive in the Mountie runs. Rubber arm John Deitz was back Sunday with a complete game to overpower St. Lawrence. Jim Pupo came alive with a two run double and a hit and run single to spearhead the attack.

The team traveled to Bucknell, Tuesday, for their Northern opener and pounded out a 7-1 victory over the Bisons, behind the strong pitching of Larry Rosetti and John Deitz.

Dave Jackson ripped a two run double and Mike Deiter cracked a RBI single in the first, to get the visitors off to a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth, Bill Cassell picked up his second single with one out. After Heaps and Reimers walked, Glen Fisher worked Bucknell pitcher, Kerry

Snow, for a run producing base on balls. Scott Smith hit a long sacrifice fly and Dave Jackson snuck a hard shot past first to make the score 6-0. The Mounties finished their scoring in the 5th when Denny Logan singled, moved to second as Cassell walked and scored on a single to right by Stan Heaps.

The big story, however, was Rosetti's strong pitching. The Jessup right hander threw nine scoreless innings on the Southern trip and had only two saves to show for his work. Larry allowed just two hits and no runs in his six innings as he picked up his first win. Deitz finished up by giving up a hit and an unearned run in the 8th.

Southern trip

The Mounties were able to pile up five victories against three defeats, in spite of the pessimism smoldering on the hill since Tim and Tom Brookens, the team's outstanding shortstop and center fielder, were drafted by pro baseball in January.

On Sunday, March 23rd, behind the strong pitching of John Deitz, and Mike Deiter and with the aid of the thundering bat of Dave Jackson the Red and Black swept a pair from Davis and Elkins in Elkins, West Virginia. The Mounties decided the opener when Scott Smith and Jackson both drove in a pair of runs in the fourth. But the night cap was a dog fight until the sixth when Jackson's triple and a bases-loaded single by Stan Heaps of Mansfield, buried the Senators.

After the long drive to Newport News the team seemed to gain their second wind and "came out smokin'" against the Shipbuilders. Jim Pupo, and Roman Shuman batted in four runs in the first and Scott Smith smashed a 380 foot grand slammer in the second to put the Mounties out of reach. The second game took a tough pitching job by Mike Bayer and a brilliant relief job by Rosetti,

to overcome the stubborn Virginians. An outstanding day by Joe Nicosio, at shortstop, contributed heavily to the double victory.

After the rain outs with the University of Rhode Island at Maidson, Virginia, the travelers moved to Elon College, North Carolina, where they met what Coach Heaps called "A team as good as any we have played." Larry Rosetti, pitched five innings of three hit, scoreless ball. Smith and Jackson hit homers and aggressive base running helped Mansfield pile up a big 7-0 lead. However, when Rosetti was lifted in the sixth, (the coach felt five innings were enough the first time out), Elon rapped three rookies for eleven runs and handed the Mounties their first defeat. The hitting spree continued into the second game as Elon piled up twelve more to sweep the doubleheader.

The Mounties were tired and tight as they pulled into Raleigh, North Carolina, to meet Howard University in a morning game. It showed as Greg Chestnut threw a no-hitter at the Northerners and a twelve hit Howard attack supplied eleven tallies and an 11-1 victory. In the afternoon game, however, big Tom Lemey came out of the Mountie bullpen to throw a "guty" three hitter against Shaw University to get the visitors back to their winning ways. Glenn Fisher finally broke the no-hit spell and Denny Logan came alive with a two-run homer and a run producing single to spark the Mounties.

The team faces its toughest four games of this year as they face Indiana of Pa. in a doubleheader Friday and have 2 games with Millersville Saturday. Both teams are undefeated and are picked to win their respective conferences, Indiana in the west and Millersville the nod over Mansfield in the east. Coach Heaps plans to save his aces for the Millersville game as that is a conference game. Both games start at 1 PM.

Jock talk

by Mark Turner

Bits and Pieces: The new 1975 football captains have been leading the team through spring practice and these three gridders epitomize good hard hitting football. Bob Widhson and Dennis Clisham were elected to lead the defense in the pursuit of a winning season. The team also elected Dave Fisher from the offense after an impressive performance at guard last season. Fisher, ironically, was converted from defensive tackle to help bolster the offensive line.

The selection of these three acknowledges that fact the MSC has always developed good defensive players. Also working with the team in a coaching capacity is former Bradock star and all-conference selection Jerry Tierney. Tierney has unselfishly lended a hand to the badly undermined coaching staff. Good Job J.T.

The mountie baseball team is off to a good 8-4 start and things don't look that "impossible" from my viewpoint. Stan Heaps currently leads the team in batting with a whopping .417 average. Scott Smith is close behind with a fine .380 average. Smith along with Dave



Jackson have also blasted three homers apiece. Dennis Logan and Jim Pupo have combined for two more. Finally, it seems that MSC may have a new athletic director next year or at least the position will be filled. The college would be wise to hire someone as energetic and dedicated to athletics as Mr. Hugh Schintzius is to recreation.

Mr. Schintzius has completely overhauled the intramural programs and instituted new and creative forms of enjoyable recreation. Mr. Schintzius has also gotten many more of MSC's women involved in intramurals helping at least to decrease some of the vast number of overweight coeds on this campus.

Athletic Events this week at Home

April 18 - Baseball with IUP at 1 p.m. - 2 games
April 19 - Baseball with Millersville at 1 p.m. - 2 games
April 22 - Golf with Kutztown at

1:30 p.m. at Corey Creek Country Club
April 23 - Track with Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Lycoming



FULL COUNT

When a hitter has a count of three balls and two strikes, he is said to have a full count. Count Dracula may have been a full count at times, but he should not be confused with the baseball term. Nevertheless, did you ever see the Count without his bat?

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..... Saturday and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.
..... (The Weight Room is closed during intercollegiate wrestling and basketball events.)

Senator Hager speaks on college fiscal crisis

by June Peoples

"I don't know where all the money is going to come from and I think you should be prepared that tuition is going to go up," warned Senator Harry Hager, in an address to members of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall.

The Senator spent the majority of his hour-long talk discussing the budget problems of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and his fears that the state college system cannot help but be adversely affected by the over-all economic situation.

"I'm getting scared to death down there about the way money is mixed up," he said, after informing the group that 50 cents out of every dollar earned in the United States supports some form of government.

Senator Hager said that

people must decide priorities before the fiscal crisis will be quelled. "Exactly what they want and don't want from the government," although he admitted that this will be difficult because "no one is willing to cut their own budget."

He attributed a great deal of the budget problems that state colleges are suffering this year to the fact that no allowance was made for a new and expanded APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty contract.

"Secretary Pittenger said that he didn't want to tip his hand at the bargaining table," said Hager, "he should have tipped it anyway because it's an expensive contract and we didn't allow any additional money for it in this year's budget."

Senator Hager also expressed worry that the proposed Commonwealth University Plan (a plan that would

supposedly centralize and unify the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education) would limit the autonomy of each individual college.

"People in Harrisburg are misinformed as to the economics of the state college system," he said. "They think there's no difference between the state colleges."

The senator disagreed with this viewpoint, and said that he was "excited about what's different in each school." He also mentioned that he felt the Commonwealth University Plan would eliminate these differences by halting the duplication of programs in the system, and stressed that he "would hate like hell to see this happen. That's not the reason for it (the plan) but that's what I think is going to happen."

"This plan has the look of more and more centralization, which I think is a growing trend in this country and an unfortunate one," said Hager.

Budgeting system is explained

This year the SGA Committee on Finances (COF) is faced with the same financial dilemma as they were last year. The committee has obtained an enrollment figure of approximately 2500 students for next fall. This many students for paying a yearly activity fee of \$65.00 gives the committee a budget of approximately \$163,000 to work with in planning activity organizations' budgets for 1975-76.

The dilemma is having over 220,000 dollars worth of requests while having a budget of only \$163,000.00 to work with.

The COF required all organizations to submit budget information no later than March 20. On March 24 the budget hearings were begun.

According to COF chairman Joe Olimpi, the hearings last about four weeks. "The meetings run from Monday through Thursday and we try to schedule three hearing every night," stated Olimpi.

Each organization is allowed approximately 45 minutes before the committee. The hearings generally take about two and one half hours each night. The purpose of the hearings is twofold: they allow each organization to defend its request and they allow the COF members to ask any questions they may have concerning the organization.

COF conducted a poll this semester the results of which will aid them in allocating funds. Approximately 450-500 people responded to the poll.

The great majority of the people questioned would like to see a high percentage of the overall budget go to the recreational entertainment area. Athletic and media respectively were the second and third choices to receive a high percentage of the budget.

Each organization which provides the bulk of on campus activities will be receiving top priority this year. No one questioned wanted an increase in the activity fee.

Olimpi also added that "...in view of the rising cost of everything else I don't think students should be asked to bear an increase in activity fees until we feel as though we are getting the maximum output from the present budget and we have no reason to feel that way yet."

Cherry Flats deemed as possible site for energy park

by Fred Schobert

The Cherry Flats area of Tioga County is currently being studied as a possible future site for what's termed an energy park, a concentration of electrical generation facilities covering an area of anywhere from 10 to 60 square miles. No person would be allowed to reside in this area.

Half of the total energy output of the park would come from fossil fuel sources and half from nuclear generation. The nuclear energy would come from both fission and fusion reactors.

Currently, Cherry Flats ranks among the top five sites out of a total of 62 currently under study by Gilbert Associates, Inc. The companies involved are: Philadelphia Electric Co., Pennsylvania Power and Light,

Metropolitan Edison Co., and Pa. Electric Co.

The timetable for the energy park in calls for location and approval of the sight by 1975, obtain a permit in 1976 and fossil fuel generation by 1985 and nuclear generation by 1987.

Along with the 10 to 60 square miles of land needed for the energy park, the park would also require 20,000 to 40,000 acres of lakes to provide the necessary cooling capacity for the electrical generating facilities. The dam project in Tioga county would only provide about 10,000 acres of water.

Along with the energy facilities themselves, subsidiary industries would also be involved. Included among these other industries would be a sulphur industry utilizing

dilute sulphuric acid, aluminum production and facilities for making gypsum board and concrete products utilizing sludge from coal burning facilities.

Possible adverse environmental effects would include continuous cloud cover in the energy park and vicinity, induced shower activity, persistent fogging or icing, humidity increase, sludge ponds, severe electrical storms, caused by the cooling towers, and the problem of what to do with the nuclear waste products.

Currently, the government has no firm plan concerning the disposal of these products. The nuclear graveyard in Hanford, Washington has already leaked 430,000 gallons of poisonous liquid into the soil.

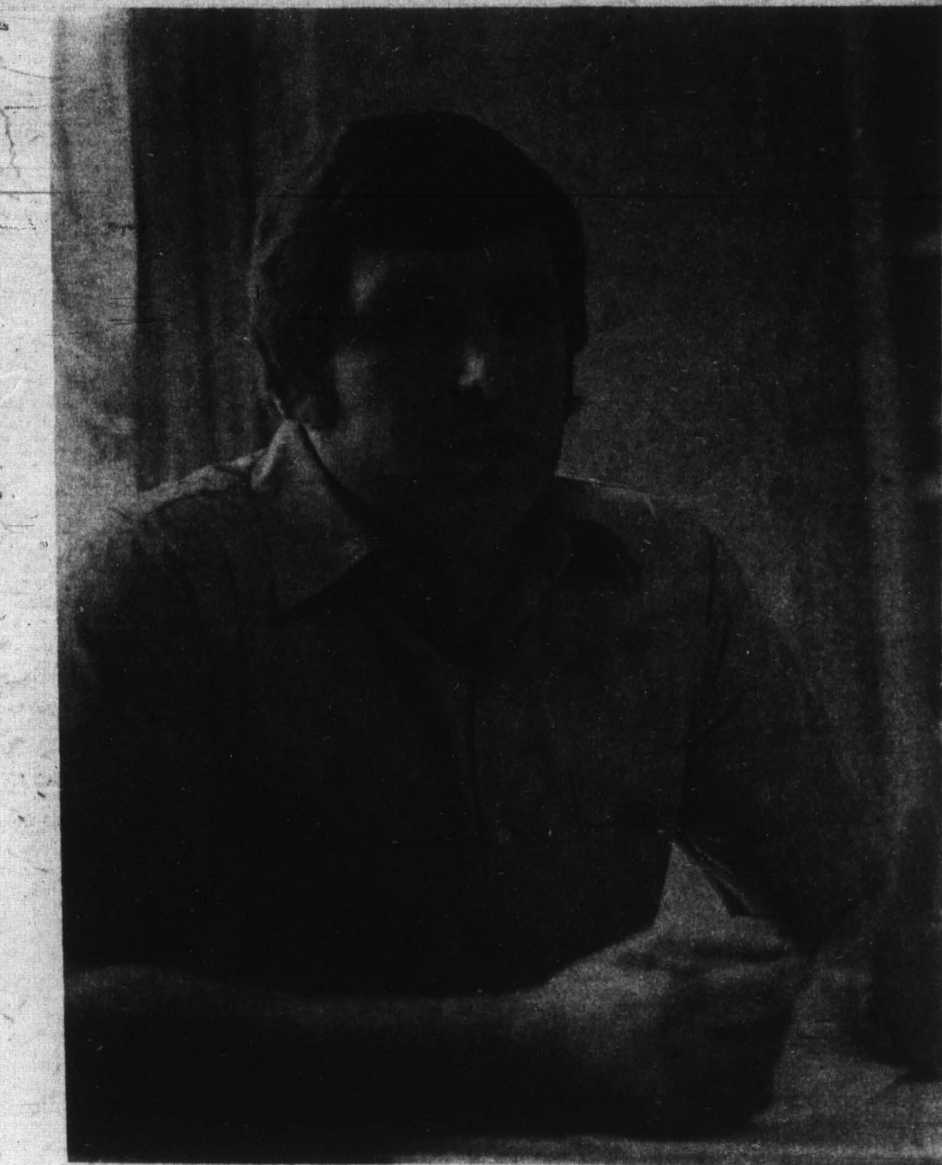


photo by Steve Kotch
Dean Joseph Maresco explained that the loss of Oak and Hickory as residence halls forced the switch to an all-male Maple Hall.

New housing arrangements planned for next year

by Deb Halderman

As of next year, Maple Hall will no longer have any women residing in it. Currently 232 women reside in Maple B according to Dean Maresco.

Maresco said that the rearrangement began with the administration's decision to no longer use Oak and Hickory as dormitories. He went on to say that the rearrangement involves more than Maple, that it also involves Pinecrest.

Maresco said that with the decision to no longer use Oak and Hickory, that 276 beds were lost. Along these lines Maresco said that the Housing office anticipates having to house 1,775 students, 700 men and 1,075 women. Without Oak and Hickory, the housing office can place 1,811 people.

Maresco said that looking at the capacity of the residence halls, they determined to take Maple B which housed 232 women at the time and use it strictly for men. He also said that in addition they were forced to reverse the numbers of men

and women in Pinecrest. Currently there are more men than women, next year Pinecrest will house 128 women and 82 men.

Concerning this particular plan Maresco said, "We literally spent hours trying to come up with the best possible alternative to adversely effect the least number of students." He went on to say that every woman in Maple B that requested a Co-ed hall received one, as they were given a slight preference.

Maresco enumerated the particular reasons for this plan over other alternatives. It would first enable the housing office to accommodate the predicted number of men and women. Secondly, Maresco said that it adversely affected the fewest number of students.

Maresco said that the net gain in beds once the new dorm went up would be 240 beds. This takes into consideration the destruction of North Hall and assumes that all residence hall will remain as they are now.

include a State law insuring that final State energy facility decisions cannot be nullified by local government actions."

On February 19, 1975 State Senator Kury introduced Senate Bill 293 in Harrisburg that would enable the State to overrule all local statutes and

regulations by counties, townships and boroughs designed to prohibit or control the siting, construction, or operation of the energy park.

In effect, these bills would nullify any action taken by the local governments designed to control the energy facility.

The Gilbert Associates report is available for citizens to study in the commissioners office in Wellsboro.

From The Editor's Desk

The Flashlight has come under some criticism in the past week for printing an allegedly biased column written by June E. Peoples in last week's issue. I would like to take this opportunity to clear up two matters that are obviously confusing to our readers.

People's Choice is a weekly column. A column is a vehicle through which the writer may express his/her opinions. It differs from the "news article" or "hard news" story which is dedicated to presenting straight fact. The columnist has every right to take a stand or to air an opinion and to allow his/her personality to shine through. For future reference People's Choice, Mansfield Merry-Go-Round, Raspberry Schobert, Jock Talk, and the Editorial (found on page two) are all opinion columns.

The next question at hand concerns whether or not the Flashlight should endorse any one political aspirant on this campus. Most people rely heavily on the media as a source of information and exposition (whether it be good or bad) during a political campaign and election. If the candidates do not avail themselves to the press, the press will usually seek out the candidates.

It is the task of the newspaper to keep the people informed about the affairs of government and the activities of those who seek election to administer our government.

Any newspaper that cannot stand up and commit itself to what it believes is abdicating its responsibility for the public. It risks becoming a mere house organ.

The Flashlight has taken a stand on just about every other issue i.e. the cafeteria fee increase, and the possible destruction of North Hall. And it should stand up for the presidential ticket that it feels will best serve our campus community.

It is our aim to remain fair in coverage of hard news stories concerning the candidates and all facts concerning them will be accurate, but the press has an obligation and a right to support the candidate they feel is best qualified to head student government.

A good healthy newspaper is not afraid of controversy.

Frances Montana

Fred Schobert II

FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

From The Editor's Desk

The people elected to serve as president and vice-president of our Student Government Association are responsible for representing the students of this campus in Harrisburg and in administrative affairs - both collectively and often times individually. They are also responsible for the funding of campus organizations.

The person holding the office of president must be capable of coping with nearly any situation. He must be a diligent, conscientious worker having ample initiative, decisive leadership and good judgement. He must possess the ability to think rationally and the ability to handle himself diplomatically and to speak clearly. It is essential that the voter look for these qualities when reviewing our two presidential candidates Tony Meyer and Mike Redding.

We, the Editorial Board Members of The Flashlight felt that the most revealing method of determining which candidate exemplified these necessary characteristics was to delve into the SGA records and minutes to see just how well each person performed throughout this past year. And so we were let loose in the SGA office. We first examined the minutes of the Senate meetings. We found that Tony Meyer had to withdraw his own motions three times this year.

Records indicate that Meyer's sole accomplishment seems to have been the formulation of a cafeteria fines system. There is no evidence that Mr. Meyer took any action against the \$25.83 dining hall increase except to erroneously announce to the senate that there would be no dining hall fee increase.

Attendance at senate meetings is mandatory for Mr. Meyer in his position of vice-president. Ten official senate meetings were held so far this year... Mr. Meyer missed three of them.

One of the jobs of the vice-president is to sit on the Budget Committee. The Budget Committee not only holds annual hearings for funding requests but also meets weekly throughout the year. When Deb Meyer began her internship this semester, Vice-president Meyer took her seat on the budget committee. Of the seven meetings held, Mr. Meyer missed six meetings (one of which was a legitimate absence.)

Mr. Meyer has served as chairman of the Food Services Committee this academic year. There is indication that he was responsible in this position. However, there seems to be a slackening on his part as of late. There is no record of an official Food Service meeting since prior to the Easter vacation.

Other than the cafeteria fines system, we can find no indication of Meyer ever offering any original ideas to the student government after being involved with the MSC Student Government for three years.

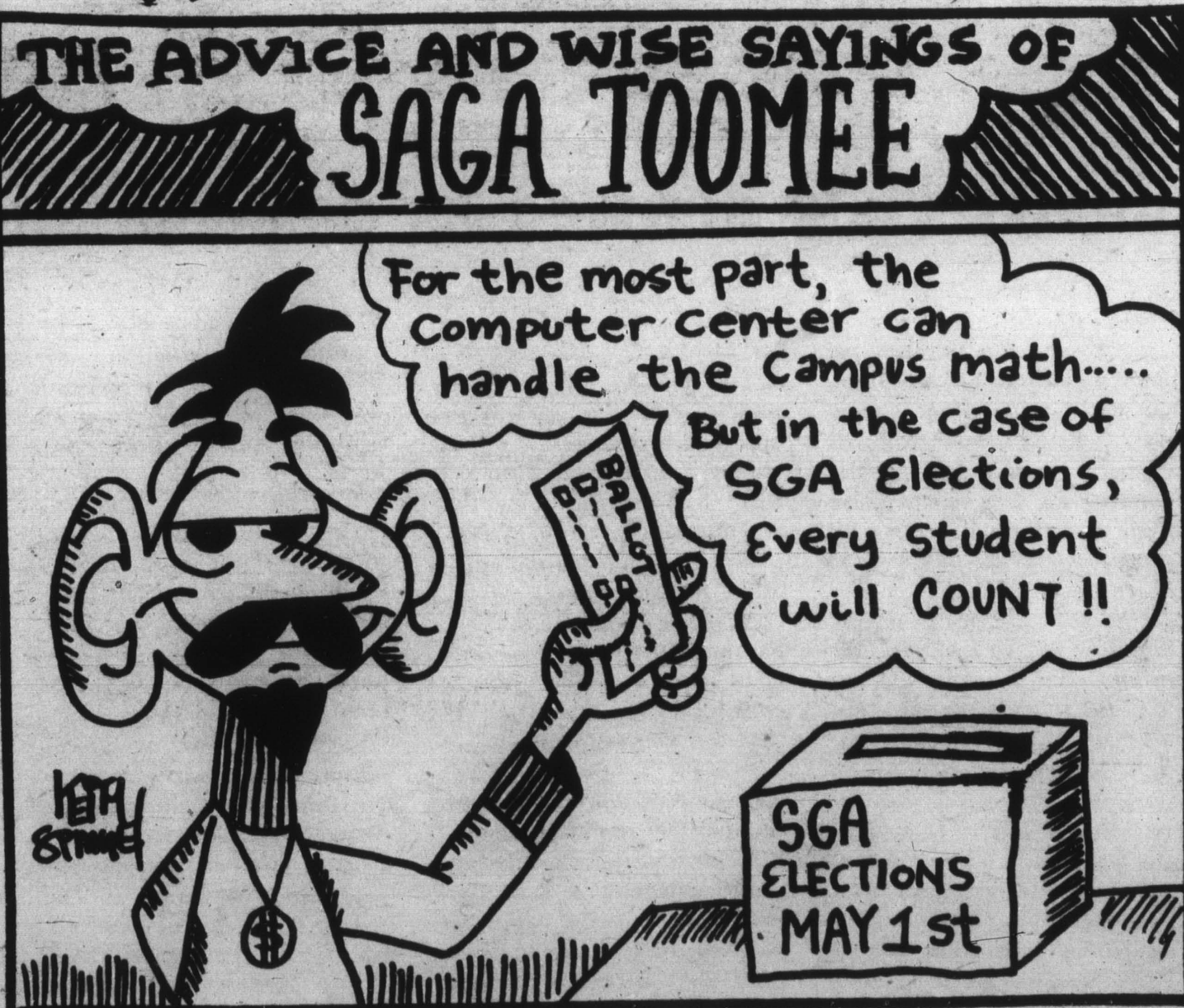
Michael Redding, the other presidential candidate, has performed considerably better during his one year involvement with SGA. He is a senator in the student senate and has missed no meetings thus far. He speaks up during the meetings has introduced the idea of a rumor control center (an original idea after less than one year in SGA.)

Mr. Redding serves on the Desegregation Planning Committee, CUB and Budget Committee. Of the ten Desegregation Planning meetings he has been absent from two; of the eight Budget Committee meetings held since his joining the committee he has attended seven. No record of attendance at CUB meetings was available in the student government office.

Mr. Redding has shown a greater sense of commitment to the students through the student government. He is an active participant in all of the committees to which he belongs and is very vocal and clearly expresses himself on issues. The Editorial Board of The Flashlight believes that Mr. Redding possesses a greater potential to uphold the responsibilities of SGA president and hereby announces their endorsement of Mike Redding for Student Government Association president.

Frances Montana
Fred Schobert II

Deb Halderman
June E. Peoples
Steve Kotch
Natalie Houck
Noreen C. Blake



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

'Peoples Choice' draws criticism

To the Editors:

Its about time somebody opened up a few inquires concerning the biased journalism exemplified in June Peoples' recent column about the candidate for the office of president of SGA.

The first question in Ms. Peoples' interview was really not a question. She wanted him to state his platform. At the time, the platform was in the process of completion for distribution on the cafeteria tables. Mr. Meyer didn't want to commit himself or his colleagues before his plans were entirely worked out. This carefulness with the student's welfare characterizes most of Mr. Meyer's political actions.

Her next question, obviously intended to be antagonistic, in which she asks Mr. Meyer what makes him think he is qualified "above and beyond" his competitor, is almost impossible for anyone to answer. Its even hard to interpret. Mr. Meyer, an open-minded man, stated a feeling that is expressed in the United States Constitution. If she had qualified her question and made it more specific, perhaps Mr.

Meyer could have answered her more clearly.

Ms. Peoples admits that she skipped a number of questions and answers, or as it seems from her statement, some incoherent blithering on her part. If Ms. Peoples had taken the trouble to write this "frustrating conversation" in her column, maybe something relevant to the election coming up could have been aired. Since her readers had no idea what this conversation, a chunk out of the center of her interview, was about, perhaps any mention of it should have been deleted.

Back on the subject of Mr. Meyer's campaign, Mr. Meyer reiterated that he would rather work with his fellow candidates than commit them to his personal ideas about the campaign. As was stated above, the campaign wasn't quite ready yet.

Mr. Meyer did make a mistake in this confusing interview. He was afraid of misquotation. He should have been afraid of misrepresentation and distortion of the context in which his statement was couched, as well as the manner in which the interview was

conducted. It was not, as she stated in the beginning of the interview, "in the same way as his competitor. By the way, he never claims to have been misquoted himself - simply that he accepted hearsay from his trusted friends.

In conclusion, I would like to state, "for the record" that in my opinion, Ms. Peoples' journalistic style is more than inefficient.

First of all, she went into an interview on the phone, rather than face-to-face. Several of her difficulties may have arisen from that fact. Secondly, she didn't conduct the interview in a calm, receptive manner. She may even have offended her interviewee by slamming down the phone in a fit of childish temper, or, in her words, "stunned fury." Thirdly, and I can say this for past columns by June Peoples, as well as this one, that she should "take a good, hard, open eyed look at a grammar text and more importantly a journalism text.

Susan Gertrude Stark

Column called personal attack by reader

To the Editor:

In regard to June Peoples' article last weeks *Flashlight*, what started out to be "an open-eyed look" at two candidates, ended up as a personal attack on Tony Meyer. Having three quarters of the article devoted to Mr. Meyer's conversation doesn't pertain to the facts of the election.

As far as Meyer's platform goes, anyone eating in the cafeteria on April 17 could have read his platform. Also

he is personally relating his platform to many people. In view of this column, it is understandable why Meyer would not want his platform in Miss Peoples' column.

Concerning Oak, we do not know all the circumstances involved, but feel that the Oak situation does not pertain to this election. More emphasis should be put on his three years experience in SGA...He has also served on committees other than food

services, which Peoples failed to mention.

The article seemed rather worthless as a profile of two candidates. In reference to June Peoples' statement, "It's just a shame we can't re-elect Joe Olimpi," even though it is true he did a good job, MSC needs a change. Perhaps the change is to elect a controversial figure like Tony Meyer.

Respectfully,

Bonnie Brown and Debbie Mattocks

Opinion column said to contain gossip

Dear Editor:

I was amazed at the way a member of your staff covered the upcoming SGA elections in your April 17 issue of the *Flashlight*. Something as important as the SGA elections should not have been treated as if it were a grade school election.

In my opinion, the gossip and childish attitude reflected in Miss Peoples' column has no place in a

college newspaper. As far as taking "a good hard, openeyed look at the two candidates," I'm afraid that one of her eyes was not in focus.

As far as Tony not giving June his platform, I think he had a good argument which one could easily understand after reading the way she treated Tony in her article. Tony did have his platform available and

circulated tonight with a real interest in students knowing and understanding the issues.

In the future I would like to see *The Flashlight* take a more responsible and mature attitude on such important matters as these elections.

I also would like to urge all students to get involved and vote.

Respectfully,
Judy Bliss

SGA Treasurer writes to support column

To the Editor:

As a member of Student Senate this year I encountered many times Tony Meyer's annoying habit of beating around the bush. I feel that Ms. Peoples' recent column enlightened the student body of this, and I approve wholeheartedly. I feel that they

should be aware of the indecisiveness of this candidate, and of the fact that he is totally unable to make decisions on his own.

I heard other positive comments about her column, but there are always more negative views aired that there are positive. I assume that this

column will get negative feedback from the supporters of Mr. Meyer, and I wanted to be sure that the agreement with the column that I felt was also expressed.

Machelle Miller
Treasurer of Student Government, and CAS Coordinator

Olimpi speaks out

To the Editors:

Until recently I had no intentions of making any statements through campus media which would convey my opinions concerning the upcoming SGA elections or the candidates for the SGA offices. However I have decided to make such a statement. I feel it is my responsibility, having served as SGA President for the past two years, to be concerned about the welfare of the Student Government Association. I feel that I've served the the capacity of SGA President as diligently and conscientiously as possible. Therefore, in examining candidates for this position there are certain qualities that should be looked for. I also feel that I am most qualified to judge the candidates since I have worked (or tried to work) closely with each individual. I have seen both candidates working in Student Government and have a view of these individuals perhaps available to no one else. Another reason for my writing this letter is the many statements I have heard concerning Mr. Meyer's term in the office of SGA Vice-President.

During the fall semester of this year two of my vice-presidents resigned from their office. When the first one resigned I felt no need to name a new one since I still had two left. I thought that we would manage. Also naming someone to the position in mid-semester would be a waste of time since it would take the individual too long to learn about SGA in order to do an effective job. When the second one resigned I felt the same way as when the first vice-president resigned. For the same reasons a new vice-president was not appointed.

During this time Mr. Meyer, the other vice-president, displayed a decreasing sense of commitment, a lack of

responsibility and a lack of desire to perform as my vice-president. In other words Mr. Meyer was not and never did he even closely approach the role of serving as a vice-presidents. He did not really serve in the capacity of one vice-president. I cannot say I know the reasons for Tony Meyer acting in this manner. He may have had very good reasons. But the fact of the matter is that he did not do his job.

I have also been accused of not delegating authority to Tony Meyer as a vice-president. I did not do this for two reasons. First of all, in order to be a vice-president and do a good job it is necessary to spend a great deal of time in the SGA office learning about things which need to be done. It is necessary to learn how to go about these things. It is necessary to be there at the right time and learn by being exposed to SGA machinery in action. Tony Meyer was never there. He was never around when a vice-president was needed. This happened so often that it became more expedient for me to try and do things myself or with other people. It would have been a waste of time to try and explain what was needed to Tony Meyer who had virtually no knowledge of any pertinent SGA situation. The second reason for my not delegating responsibility to Mr. Meyer was my rather early acquaintance with his irresponsibility. During August of last summer, Mr. Meyer and I spent some time in the SGA office. During that time I asked him to do something which I thought was rather important. I asked him to take inventory of all the equipment which the 45 funded organizations have purchased. This was a very important project since it is important to keep track of

continued on page four

Column appalls student

To the Editors of *The Flashlight*

I am appalled at the slander committed against Mr. Tony Meyer in Ms. June E. Peoples' column of April 17. The backhanded manner in which many of the comments were made makes it obvious that they were not those of a creditable opinionist.

Furthermore, let me point out that Ms. Peoples, in conducting a telephone interview with Mr. Meyer, violated one of the most sacred ethics of journalism - a reporter should use a telephone only as the very last resort. Otherwise, the laziness of the reporter becomes blatantly obvious as it has with Ms. Peoples.

I would think that Ms. Peoples would have the time as well as the decency as an aspiring journalist to grant Mr. Meyer a personal interview. Mr. Meyer had every right to refuse to talk to her, and his fears of being misquoted are fully justified.

I care not to belabor any of the specific points made in her column. I will only say that her claim that Mr. Meyer "had illegally resided" in Oak Hill Hall is on the whole without a speck of proof. Ms. Peoples, haven't you ever heard of

attribution?

In addition, Mr. Olimpi's statement lacks any kind of context and is therefore meaningless. Furthermore, I tend to think the statement was in poor taste and constitutes an obscene abuse of Mr. Olimpi's authority as SGA president. I would hate to think that Mr. Olimpi is trying to influence the election, but his statement certainly indicates that.

I think that Ms. Peoples' commentary is largely personality oriented - after all, we all know who she admires...oh well, its a shame we can't elect the editor of *The Flashlight*

William Morgan

Editor's note: As a journalist, Mr. Morgan, I would think you would recognize the distinction between slander and libel. Slander involves the spoken word while libel involves the printed or written word. It is ironic that earlier this year *The Flashlight* defended you against libel charges and now you are accusing *The Flashlight* of the same.

May I assure you that the Editor has always been elected by the Editorial Board...there has been only one Editor who was not elected.

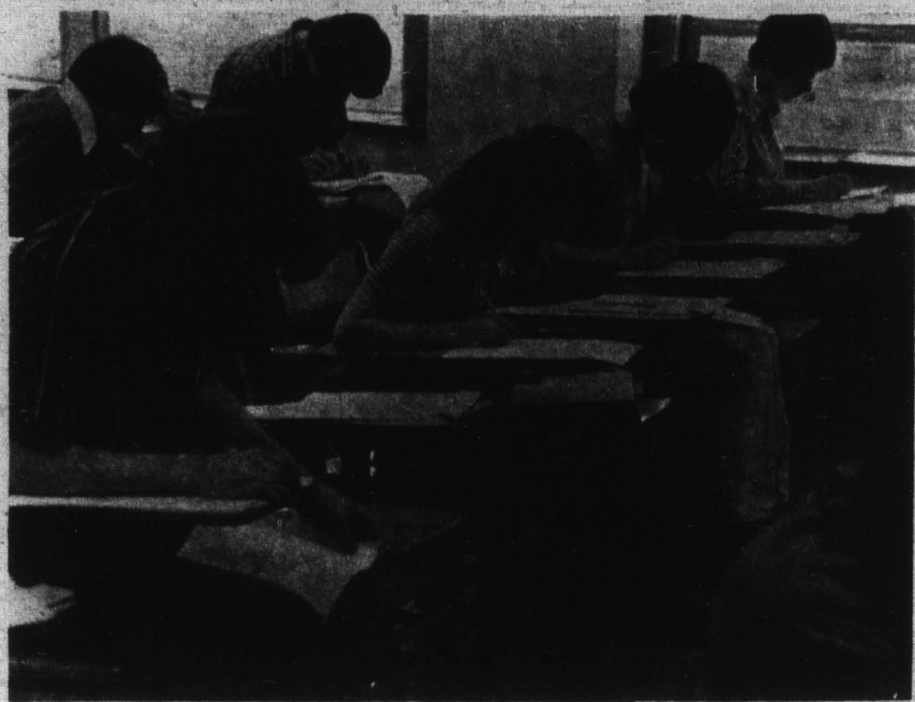


photo by Bruce Dart

High School students are shown here taking the math test held last Saturday.

MSC hosts math contest

On Saturday, April 19, 1975 the Mathematics Department, assisted by the Mathematics Club, held its first annual S. Manford Lloyd Mathematics Contest. The purpose of the contest, according to Mr. William B. Weatherbee, Professor of Mathematics at MSC and director of the contest, is to promote interest in mathematics and to give recognition to high school students with mathematical talent.

The competition was held in Belknap Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning. 159 contestants participated from 39 different schools, some from as far south as Montgomery and as far west as Bonhom.

Dr. Glimm publishes article

Dr. James Glimm, associate professor of English at MSC, published an article entitled, "The Black Forest of Pennsylvania" in the April issue of *Ford Times*.

Dr. Glimm describes the article as being "geared to the person traveling through the Black Forest area," which extends from just north of Interstate 80 to the New York State border. Places of interest mentioned in the article include old logging camps, the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, and MSC's summer theatre. Turkey calls and fishing flies are also discussed for the sportsmen.

After traveling through New England and Texas and seeing the interest that these regions generate in their history and folklore Glimm realized that the residents of Tioga County were not really trying to preserve their

The winner of the engraved plaque was Kenmore West High School, from Kenmore, NY, who took first and third place in the individual competitions. Oswego High School, Corning-Painted Post West High School, Bradford High School and Wellsboro High School placed second, third, fourth and fifth consecutively.

The contest, named to honor Professor Emeritus S. Manford Lloyd of Mansfield, is open to all high school students and will be held annually in the early spring. The competition is in the form of a two-hour examination, and does not require any knowledge beyond the usual secondary school level.

heritage. He made a commitment to "the study of rural Pennsylvania" which presently has him involved in two projects in the area.

Dr. Glimm, along with Dr. Paul O'Rourke of the MSC History Department, is working on a project entitled, "Using Tioga County Heritage in Making Decisions for the Future." The project deals with the changes coming to Tioga County and the effects the people think these changes will have on the culture and heritage of the area. It is being funded through a grant from the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania.

Glimm is also participating in the "Rural Studies" program, involving eight other colleges in the area. According to Glimm, this program is an "attempt of

Maple Olympics prove rewarding

by Deb Halderman

One of the most rewarding activities held on the MSC campus lately was the Maple Dorm Olympics held April 14th through the 19th.

The students participated in the Olympics by floor and ten out of the eleven floors in the building became involved, with approximately three-quarters of the students on every floor entering into one event or another.

There were 17 possible events to choose from and each floor was allowed to participate in 15 of these events. The Olympics included activities ranging from throwing frisbees through tires, putt-putt golf with "sand traps" of shaving cream, and pinnochie all the way up to basketball, tennis, and swimming. Students competed on an equal basis, male against female, and the Olympics concluded Saturday with the last five events being held in Decker Gym.

The events were scored on a point scale basis. First place in an event earned 10 points, second place received 7, third place took 5, fourth place earned 3, and there was one point for show. At the close of the Olympics, all of the scores were tallied, and the floor with the most points was declared the winner.

Second floor Maple B came in first, followed by third floor Maple A, with a play-off tennis match Monday night between first floor Maple B and fourth floor Maple A to determine third place. Trophies were awarded to the winners of the first three places, along with \$30, \$20, and \$10 worth of pizza, respectively.

Mr. Peter Larsen, Head Resident of Maple Dorm commented that the Dorm Olympics were a great success, and it appeared that everyone enjoyed themselves. He felt that the program created a great deal of dorm unity by helping the

colleges and universities to adjust themselves to rural problems."

Dr. Glimm is originally from Garden City, N.Y., and received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas before coming to Mansfield in 1968.

Painting included with the article were done by Ben Eisnerstat, a professor of Art at the Pennsylvania Institute of Fine Arts.

students get to know each other. Mr. Larsen also remarked that the program was important because it let the students see the residence hall as something other than just a place to sleep and study," and he concluded by saying the Dorm Olympics would probably be repeated next year.

Residents of Maple Hall felt that the Olympics were "great," and "a lot of fun." One student commented that "although

things were a little slow in the beginning, by the end of the week, everybody was going all out for it."

In the future Maple Hall will be sponsoring presentations by faculty members, a Karate exhibition, and free films every night during finals week (May 11th through 14th) presented under the general title of "Movies to Cry By." Residents of all dorms are invited to attend.

Energy Responsibility Award bestowed upon committee: Sigma Zeta to the rescue

by Liz Criotti

Last year, at the height of the energy crunch, a committee of concerned faculty, administrators and students was formed to take steps to save energy costs at Mansfield State College. With the assistance of Sigma Zeta, honorary mathematics and science fraternity, the committee saved \$52,208 and was awarded the "Energy Responsibility Award" by the Pennsylvania Electric Company.

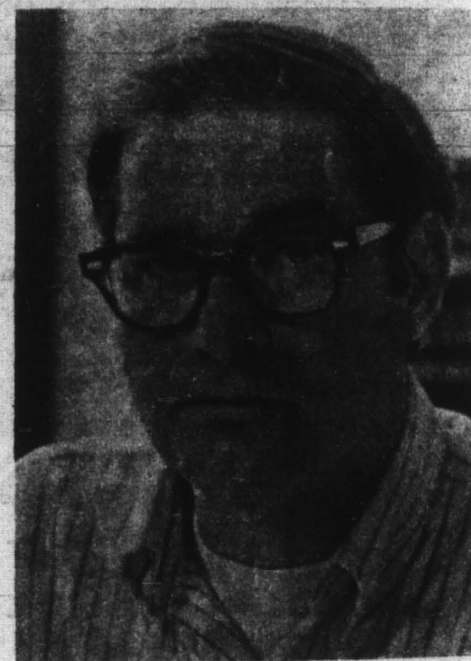


photo by Joan Tease

Electricity was conserved by turning off unnecessary lights in dormitories, classroom buildings and offices along with the 24-hour lights at the tennis courts. Thermostats were turned down, saving natural gas and heating oil. Sigma Zeta also distributed stickers in the dormitories reminding students to turn off lights and electrical appliances when not in use.

Dr. George Mullen, committee member, said that while receiving the award from Pennsylvania Electric was an honor, the major concept behind formation of the energy committee was to save energy and money rather than to strive for any awards.

Dr. Mullen also spoke of a follow-up program to be instituted by Sigma Zeta this spring. He said that since the energy crisis has decreased in public awareness, electric and gas consumption at MSC has increased. Sigma Zeta plans to spot check classrooms, dormitories and offices in order to identify those responsible for increased energy abuse.

Letters to the Editor cont'd

continued from page three

equipment purchases. To this day Mr. Meyer has not started the project. I had suggested he use his Administrative Affairs Committee to aid him. Although he did attempt to call a meeting of the committee only a few members ever showed up. He never attempted to work with the few people who did show up nor did he attempt to conduct the inventory himself. From August until April is certainly sufficient time to conduct the inventory, even if it was done by one person.

Mr. Meyer was of little use as a vice-president. I firmly believe that a vice-president of SGA should have ideas of his/her own and should actively seek out situations which need attention.

Tony Meyer did not have this initiative during his term as vice-president. After being involved in student government for two years, Tony Meyer apparently had no ideas of his own concerning student welfare. After many promises by Mr. Meyer to become more responsible and conscientious he still has not become a reliable vice-president.

Based on the manner in which he handled the office of SGA vice-president I cannot believe that he would be a wise choice for SGA President. I have absolutely no reason to believe that he can handle the job.

Obviously I'm publicly announcing my support of Mike Redding. Although he has only been at MSC one academic year I

can say that he has performed well in his many SGA related endeavors. I have seen him work and I would have to say that he is reliable, responsible, knowledgeable and conscientious. I know that he has a great deal of knowledge about SGA and certainly as much if not more than any of the other candidates.

I have worked at improving SGA and I do not think it would be to anyone's benefit if the work was in vain. For this and for the above stated reasons I feel it is my responsibility to support the candidate who I feel will benefit the students.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph M. Olimpi
SGA President

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Topic:

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Through Parasychology

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Redding unveils campaign stand

by Fred Schobert

Mike Redding recently announced his campaign platform for the Student Government Association Presidency.

First on Redding's list was his concern over the budget. Redding said that he definitely feels that there should be no increase of the current activity fee. He explained that the present monies are not being used effectively.

Priorities should be given to organizations that serve the majority of the student body, said Redding. Such organizations would include WNTE, The Flashlight, Marching Band, Chorus, Esquires, and both intercollegiate and intermural athletics. He went on to say that roughly \$20,000 would be set aside for the smaller organizations.

Redding also said that he would establish a more efficient means of accountability of funds and equipment. He said that

this would include an inventory system.

The second plank of Redding's platform consists of effective use of an Activities Coordinating Board. Redding said that an A.C.B. is already established, however, he pointed out that it is currently not being used. Redding said that this board would serve as a central source of information and assistance pertaining to activities. This would save duplication of effort and help in developing a higher level of cooperation among organizations.

Redding's third plank in his campaign platform concerned All Residents Hall Council, College Union Board, and the Student Government Association. He said that he would strive to reduce rivalry between these organizations. Redding further pointed out that this would not involve subjugation to one another. He also said that he is not suggesting a combination of these organizations. He did say that he would set up means by which, hopefully, these organizations would get along better and have a greater degree of cooperation and coordination.

An information center or rumor control center makes up the fourth point of Redding's platform. Concerning this Redding said, "It would be a reliable source of information." He went on to say that it could easily be worked into the Peer Advisors office or the SGA office.

Redding next expressed a concern over the College Catalog, the Password and the advising system. He said that these things should be looked at and geared more toward the freshman.

Redding's sixth plank concerns North Hall. Redding said, "I definitely think that North Hall

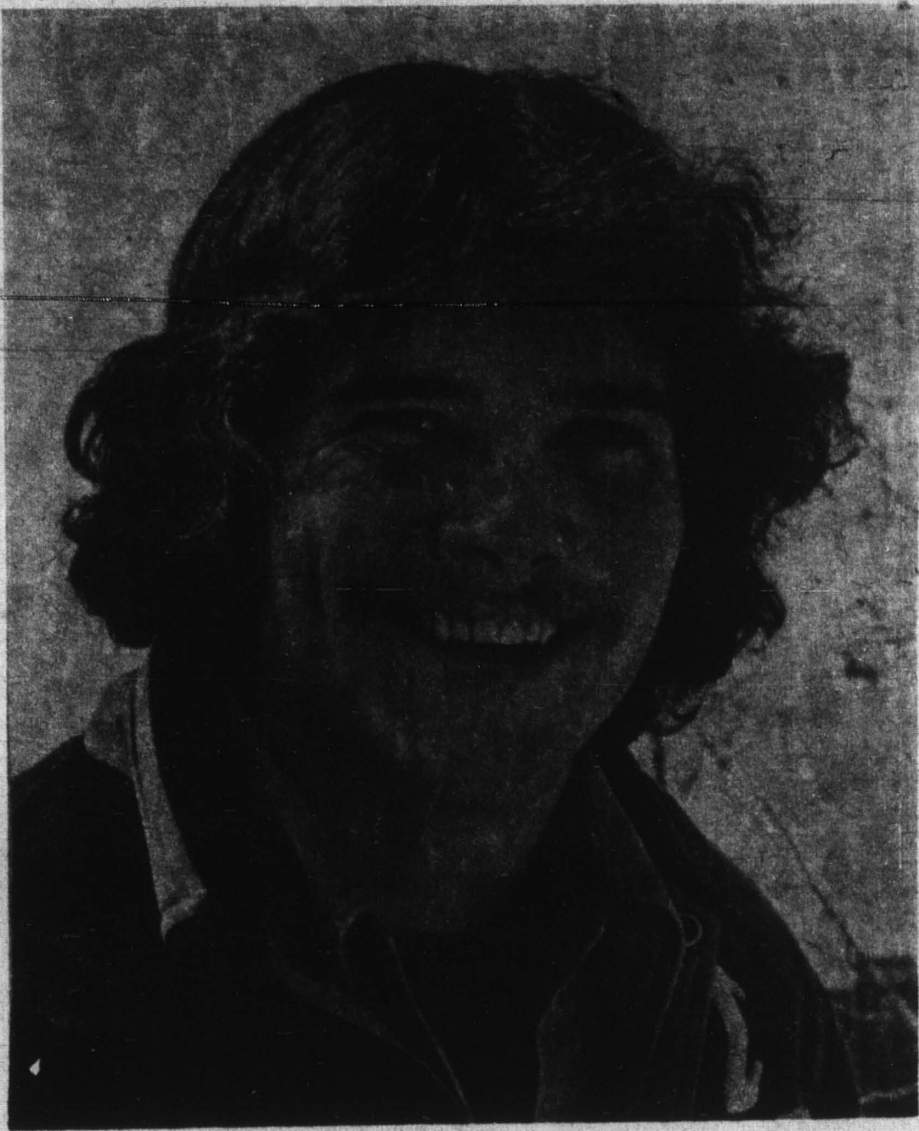
should not be torn down." Redding went on to say that the print shop, the PR office, and an art area currently are located in North Hall, and he expressed a concern over where these things would be housed if North Hall were torn down.

Redding's next plank had to do with campus security. Redding said concerning this, "Incidents involving personal and physical security should be reported and followed up with the maximum potential that exists." He said that in the past such incidents have occurred, such as a recent beating and a rape. Redding also maintained as part of his platform, that he would check the feasibility for a blanket insurance policy that would cover all athletes during competition and practice. Redding said, "We owe them that much."

Finally Redding said that CAS has established a Health Services investigating committee. He said that it is a relatively new committee on campus. Redding stated concerning this, "There seems to be a definite problem with the Health Services on MSC."

Redding's Vice-Presidential running mates are Lois Deckard, a freshman Special Education major and Senator; Sally Eiler also a Freshman and a Senator; and Keith Semmel, a Junior Speech major. When asked why he chose the running mates he did, Redding said that Sally and Lois were dedicated to Senate all-year long and that Keith came to him with high recommendations, namely Joe Olimpi, current SGA President.

Redding said about his qualifications for the job, "I felt that being as involved as I have been this year and by having a genuine concern and genuine interest, that in itself qualifies me more than Tony Meyer."



Tony Meyer, SGA Presidential candidate, delineates the major points in his platform.

photo by Steve Kotch

Meyer voices platform

by Fred Schobert

Student Government Association Presidential hopeful Tony Meyer has recently outlined the five major points of his campaign platform.

Meyer's first point concerned Freshman orientation. Meyer stated that there was a need for freshman and transfer students to know about SGA and the Commonwealth Association of Students. Along these lines, Meyer expressed his concern over the apathy of MSC students.

Meyer's second plank in his campaign platform concerned ways and means to combat this student apathy. He said he would try to initiate competition between dorms.

The third point in his platform concerned ways in which to find out what the students of MSC wanted. One of the ways Meyer felt that this could be accomplished was the frequent use of surveys to discover exactly what kinds of things the students wanted done.

Provision four of the platform involves the College Union Board. Meyer stated that he would like to see the minutes of CUB submitted to SGA plus a monthly report. However, Meyer went on to say, "The purpose of this is not to limit

CUB or restrict them, but so SGA and CUB can work more closely together."

Finally, Meyer said that he would try to initiate an advisory board to the SGA President. Basically this would be volunteer, where he would ask people to be on this board. Meyer said that this board would not consist of Senators. However, he went on to say that it would involve day-students and off campus students among others. Meyer also said that the student surveys he plans to initiate would be sent out through these people. He also said that he would like to get a representative from each dorm on this advisory board as well as a representative from the All Residents Hall Council.

Concerning the budget Meyer stated, "Any President going into office wants accountability of budgets."

Meyer also stated concerning the administration, "I think SGA should work closer with the administration."

Meyer stated that he is currently active in the Student Government Association as one of the Vice-Presidents. He said that he is on the Budget Committee, Chairman of Food Services Committee, Administrative Affairs and Student Affairs. However, these last two have not held meetings lately

because Meyer said that students were too apathetic to attend. He maintained that he did try to get them going.

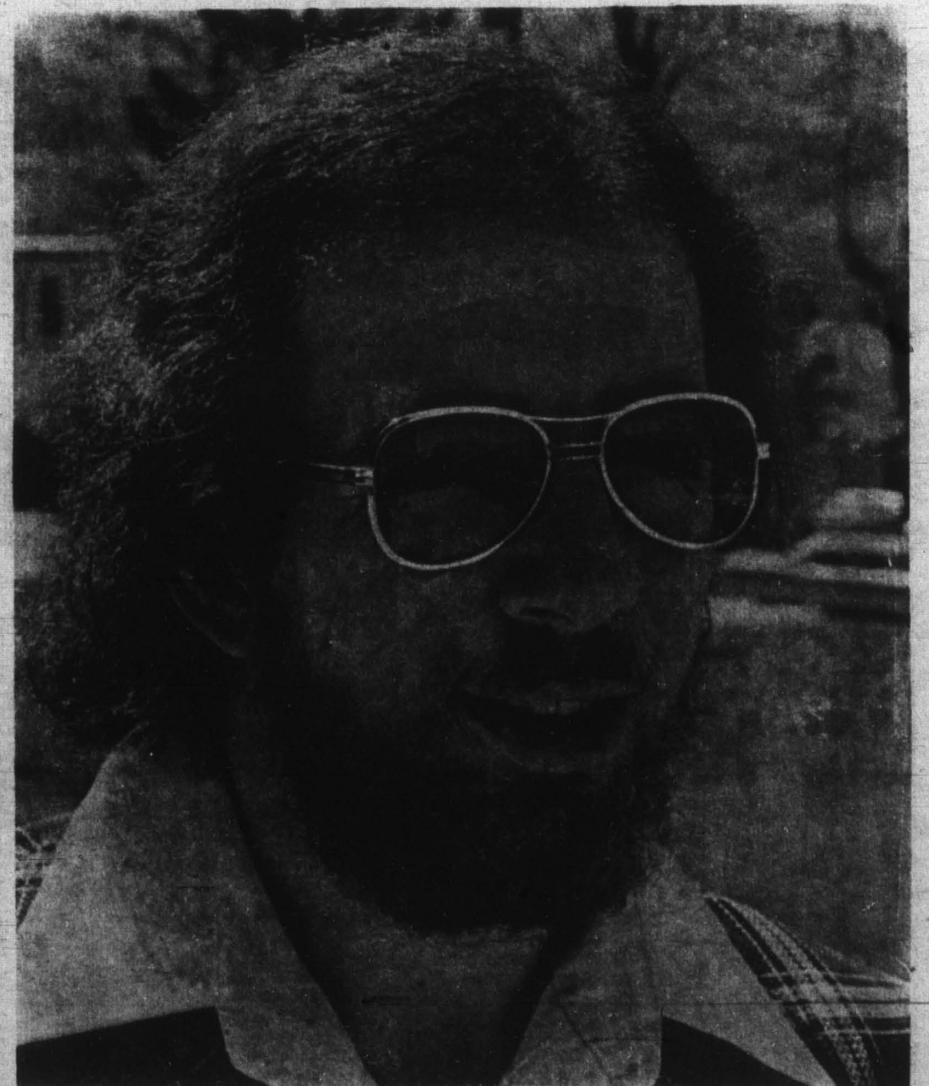
Meyer also said that he has been active concerning recruitment activities at times being asked to speak to High School groups. He also said that he is on the Mens, Womens Hearing Board.

Concerning his past, Meyer stated, "I've made my share of mistakes, but I feel that I have something to offer."

Tom Kline and Sal Mecca are the two Vice-Presidents on Meyer's ticket. Kline is currently an SGA Senator. The third Vice-Presidential candidate on the ticket, Earnie Kuratomi, recently split from the ticket and plans to run as an independent V.P. candidate.

Kuratomi said that there were "no hard feelings" and Meyer said that it was Kuratomi's own idea. Kuratomi felt that his continued running might damage the ticket. Kline said that "There were no bitter conflicts."

Although Kline was not yet sure about himself, Mecca will be student teaching next year. However, Mecca will be on campus the entire year and Kline said that if he would student teach, he also will be living on campus.



Mike Redding states the contentions in his campaign platform for the SGA President's position.

photo by Steve Kotch

**SGA elections will be held
May 1... in Manser Lobby
Vote!**

notices from around the campus

\$50.00 REWARD

A \$50.00 reward is being offered for information leading to the whereabouts and recovery of four fabric batiks taken from the Laurel B Gallery on the morning of April 21 between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m.

Contact: Security office or the Committee chairman Gail Waldman. Ms. Waldman's phone is 662-3582.

DIPLOMA CASES

All May 1975 graduates who are on campus this semester may pick up their diploma cases at the Registrar's office anytime Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 4:15 P.M.

DIPLOMA FORMS

All December 1975 graduates, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's office to complete application forms for their diploma no later than April 1, 1975. Teacher Education graduates should bring with them a \$5.00 postal money order

made payable to MSC for the teaching certificate. No fee required for BA, BM, or HEC options.

CHAMPAGNE AND WINE-TASTING PARTY

There are two wine-champagne tasting parties on April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Manser Dining Room. These parties are benefits for this summer's Mansfield Festival Theatre. Come learn about wine and this summer's theatre plans. Minimum donation is \$5.00 per person per event. Call 662-2114, ext. 450 for advanced reservations, or pay at the door.

NEW SECURITY RULES

No students are allowed to park in St. James Apartment parking area unless you are a resident there. Violators will be ticketed for first offenses and second offense vehicles will be towed away. Tickets will be issued by the boro police. This request is issued from Mrs. Smith, Manager.

Superintendent of St. James Apartments.

FOLK MASS

There will be a Folk Mass on Saturday, April 26 at 5:00 in Laurel A Lounge.

EMPLOYMENT HOURS

Effective with the opening of summer sessions the maximum of hours for employment on federal and state student payroll will be raised from 15 hours to 20 hours per week. Special circumstances in which exception can be made must be reviewed by the Financial Aid Office.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

The campus Inter-faith Association of MSC will present the film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* on Sunday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

All December 1975 graduates who are on campus and have not made application for their diploma, please do so immediately at the Registrar Office.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will hold a meeting Monday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge. The topic of the meeting will be the picnic on May 4 at Mr. Dilg's home and activities for next fall.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE

A debate will be held between the presidential candidates for SGA, Mike Redding and Tony Meyer on Monday April 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Manser Lobby. The debate will be moderated by Dean Kelchner and questions and comments from the audience will be entertained.

The debate will be an excellent opportunity to compare the two candidates.

BUDGET COMMITTEE MEMBERS

To all SGA Budget Committee Members: please take the time to check the budget hearing schedules posted in the SGA office. It would be desirable to conclude the hearings by Thursday of this week. Discussion of the allocations to individual organizations will commence immediately following the conclusion of all hearings. Final decisions on allocations must be sent to each organization requesting a budget before the end of this academic semester.

SGA ELECTIONS

SGA elections will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Thursday May 1, 1975 in Manser Lobby. An I.D. card will be a necessity in order to vote.

news from the fraternities and sororities

Editors' note: *The Flashlight* apologizes for the error in last week's Lambda Chi Alpha news. Donna Meier, Fiance of Duane Vicini, is a sister of ZTA, not of ASA.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau is very proud to announce the names of our newly initiated sisters. They are as follows: Carole Bicking, Sally Eiler, Connie Ellis, Linda Hayes, Patsy Kneller, Linda Leggett, Vicki Ralph, and Sandy Strein. We would also like to extend congratulations to Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeta

Tau Alpha on their newly initiated members.

At this time we would like to announce that Michelle Bieszcza has been honored with the Top Tau award for her scholastic achievements and participation in sorority and campus activities.

The Taus are very happy for Rosina Brickler who has been granted the Graduate Assistanship for Special Education for the 1975-76 year.

Best wishes are extended to Laura A'Brunzo on her engagement to Bill McManus. We would also like to extend congratulations to Phyllis Gerberich and Bob Harmon as outstanding Greeks.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate our following new brothers: J. Baird, K. Jones, C. Kern, B. Williams (awarded outstanding pledge) B. Walters, J. Straub, A. Pisarchik and E. Smith. Welcome-Rookies.

The brotherhood would like to congratulate Bob Van Nest on his recent pinning to Wendy Kelly.

This weekend will be our annual White Rose Ball. We are expecting approximately 30 of our alumni to be present. White Rose is our social event of the year and we are all looking forward to an outstanding time.

We would like to encourage our brothers in varsity sports to keep up the winning attitude. Brother Mike Schneider in tennis, brothers Jeff Baird, and Gary Hein and Bob Hunter in track, and brother Mark Maryott in baseball.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters would like to congratulate Janice Eaton on her engagement to Michael Hess. Best wishes Janice and Mike! Congratulations also go out to Debbie Hocking for being named "Bullshitter of the Year."

We'd also like to welcome Mr. Joseph Maresco as our new advisor for the 1975-76 year.

Glad to have you aboard, Dean Maresco!

ASA is proud to announce that Sue Oravec has been named Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

We'd like to extend our thanks to the brothers of TKE for the fine mixer. Everyone had a great time!

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers extend their congratulations to Roger Orlandi on his engagement to Paulette Hoke.

A special thanks goes out to Jim Rorke for his fine job in handling our Dinner Dance arrangements at the Flaming Pit.

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People's choice

by June E. Peoples

Mike Redding seems to be picking up more supporters the closer we come to election day, and it's not at all surprising that among them is Ernie Kuratomi, Tony Meyer's ex-running mate. Not surprising to me anyway, I would imagine the closer one works with Meyer the better one would know him, and as the old saying goes "familiarity breeds contempt."

Not to imply that Kuratomi is at all contemptuous of Meyer, on the contrary when I talked to him on Monday night after he had quit Meyer's ticket he stressed that it was not personal but political differences that led him to take such a course of action.

Kuratomi said that he felt too restricted on Meyer's ticket, and that the reason he quit was because he didn't have the freedom to speak about the things he felt.

"I think that the vice-presidents should be able to speak out about what they want to do as well as the president, instead of having to repress it until they're in and then just going ahead and doing it anyway," he said.

Kuratomi, a junior from Coudersport, cited Meyer's campaign suggestion for an \$8 increase in the activity fee as one instance where he had disagreed with the presidential candidate. He explained that he thought that it was "a step in the right direction but not the right step for the moment."

When asked why he had decided to run with Meyer in the first place, Kuratomi said that the primary reason was because he thought that Meyer would allow him to "do a lot of the work."

"Tony saw student government this year, he saw how Joe Olimpi does not delegate authority or work, and he would have involved his vice-presidents more because of it," the candidate said. Olimpi's vice-presidents, with the exception of Tony Meyer, quit before their term expired.

In discussing Meyer's overall platform, Kuratomi pointed out that it is basically comprised of things that are already included in the structure of student government that have not been enforced in the past.



He mentioned that CUB and SGA should by rights of the fact they are both totally student-oriented and funded organizations have a close working relationship, and that the student senate should be serving in this same capacity as the Board of Advisors that Meyer would institute.

When asked who he thought would win this election, Ernie Kuratomi smiled ruefully and said that he had given that question a lot of serious thought.

"I believe that Mike Redding will win the presidency due to his backing from Joe Olimpi, his over-all abilities and his definite enthusiasm for student government," he said.

Kuratomi claimed that the major problem of Meyer's ticket was that they were more involved in the campaign than

the issues, and that they were "willing to sit on the platform and not formulate any new ideas."

Kuratomi is still running for SGA vice-president, only now he will be on his own—an independent. He made a campaign promise that if he was elected he would be on campus all semester, regardless of his student teaching assignment.

He said that he felt experience mattered more than any other single factor in choosing next year's student government president. "Tony has had experience," he said, "but Mike spread himself out to a greater degree this year than Tony, and he really tried to learn all he could."

Meyer's other two vice-presidents are Sal Mecca, a junior Criminal Justice major from Dunmore; and Tom Kline, also a junior, who is majoring in History and lives in Easton, Pa.

Because I was reluctant to take one side of the argument only, I decided to talk to both Mecca and Kline as well as Kuratomi. Both of them seemed to feel that Meyer is wellqualified for the job of president, and both of them told me that they were running for the office because they had a high level of interest in the college community and felt that this was an excellent

opportunity for them to take an active role in its government.

I asked Kline to predict who he thought would win the election, and why. As might have been expected, he picked Meyer. "I think Tony seems to have a lot of support, in North Hall as well as the sororities and fraternities," he said, "but then we know there's a lot against us."

Both Kuratomi and Kline urged all interested students to come to the debate that will be held between Redding and Meyer next Monday night in Manser Hall. I would like to add my plea to theirs, it will give the student body a chance to see the candidates in action, and to see who's got the most going for him as far as awareness is concerned.

I would also like to thank all the people who showed me that they are awake and that they care enough to respond, be it a negative or positive response, to a controversial article. You have renewed my faith in the students of MSC—maybe someone really is reading what I write.



Duo captures fourth place

This past weekend John Williams and Keith Semmel Junior Speech majors, represented the Mansfield State College Forensics team at the New Jersey State championship tournament held at Trenton State College.

Williams and Semmel placed Mansfield fourth out of 21 schools attending the contest.

The two students placed first in Duo Improvisation. They also took the two top places in After dinner speaking. Williams taking first, Semmel second.

Keith took first place honors in Humorous Oral Interpretation, followed by

John with a fourth place trophy.

Semmel placed second in Persuasion, while Williams placed sixth in Oral Interpretation.

In Pentathlon, a category for speakers in five events or more, Semmel received a second place trophy and Williams received a third place.

Over Easter break John, Keith and Fred Schobert attended a tournament at State University of Buffalo. Fred placed third in After Dinner speaking, fourth in Improptu, and fifth in Persuasion. John received fourth place in Oral Interpretation, and fifth in After Dinner. Keith received fourth place in Persuasion.

Raspberry Schobert

There is nothing that sells publications more than a full page color photograph of a mother holding her baby with it's guts ripped out and blood oozing from the wounds.

Fortunately, the Cambodians should be spared any future scenes of this nature with the ascendancy of the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

The government of South Vietnam will soon follow the path of Lon Nol's regime. According to a secret Senate report obtained by The Washington Post, Saigon may fall to the Communists by May 1. That would probably be the most merciful thing that could happen to the Vietnamese people.

Unfortunately, the US not only ended up backing losers,

but despots and tyrants like Nol and Thieu.

However, the real tragedy of American diplomacy stems from the idea that we can best help out allies by supplying them with planes, bombs, rockets, M-16's and other implements by which they can hang themselves like Nol and Thieu did.

It should be apparent to all by now that military might is not what our Indochina allies (what's left of them) want. In fact, Thailand wants us out of her country almost entirely.

What they do want is humanitarian aid. The best deterrent to Communism is a people who don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from.

We also owe something to the Cambodian and Vietnamese

people. So far, all we have done is ruined those two nations.

We owe the Cambodian and Vietnamese people millions of dollars of humanitarian aid. They need tools, seeds, medicing and other materials to help them rebuild their nations.

The Germans asked for was and they got it. After we conquered them, we gave them the martial plan. Can we do no less for a people who put up with a war that was almost totally our own idea?

We are faced with a choice. We can either forget about the Cambodians and the Vietnamese and earn their hatred, or we can earn their friendship by providing them with the humanitarian aid that they so desperately need.

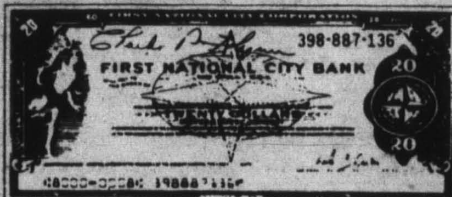
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Trackmen finish second in two recent meets

The Mounties track team finished second in a quad meet yesterday. Bloomsburg had 109% points to easily defeat Mansfield 45, Lock Haven 20% and Lycoming 8.

Four Mounties picked up five first places. Rich Taulton won the 120 high hurdles in 15:7; Jeff Baird the 440 yard dash in 50:9; and Tom DeRitis the mile and half-mile in 4:22.6 and 1:55.9 respectively. Leon Haskins tripled jumped 46'4" to not only win that event but it made him the first Mountie to qualify for the national meet this year.

Second place finishers were Terry Stevens in the high jump and Russ Wayman in the discus. Fred Sheridan finished third in the high jump and John Sinclair picked up a third in the steeple-chase. Brain Grohowski, Mark Johnson, Mike Kemp and Byron Patterson all took fourth places. Brain took his fourth in the shot put, Johnson the 120 high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles and Kemp and Patterson tied for fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Indiana of Pennsylvania and came out a surprising second. Surprising was the Mountie 77-65 victory over Clarion. The 111-33 loss to Indiana was expected.

Only three Mounties were able to pick up first places but the team piled up numerous second and thirds.

Rich "Tex" Taulton remained unbeaten in the 120 high hurdles with a 14:8. Leon and Haskins tripled jumped 44'8" while Tom DeRitis won the mile in 4:23.4. Second place finishers were Jeff Baird with second placed in the 220 yard dash and 440 yard dash and Brian Grohowski in the shot put. Third place finishers were Mark Johnson in the 120 high hurdles, Fred Sheridan in the high jump and Gary Heim in the discus.

The team travels to Juniata on Saturday and to East Stroudsburg next Wednesday. The mile relay team travels to Philadelphia Friday for the Penn Relays.



photo by steve hotch

Leon Haskins as he jumped 44 feet 6 inches to win the triple jump and become the first Mountie to qualify for the National meet.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

SPORTS



Athletic Events

Baseball

Shippensburg on Saturday. A double header on Monday, April 28 against East Stroudsburg

Golfers defeat Kutztown

The golf team finished third and first in recent matches last week. On April 21, the team traveled to Slippery Rock where they finished third to the host team and West Virginia. The Rock shot 366, West Virginia 383 and MSC 400. Leading the Mountie scorers was Bob Hotchkiss who shot a 76.

The Next day the Mounties played Kutztown in their only home game of the year and defeated the Golden Bears 398-403. Bob Hotchkiss again shot 76 to lead the Mounties. Rich Cole shot a 78, Jim Enis a 80 and Steve Tomlinson, Brad Booth and Steve Dunn all shot 83. Joe Binney shot an 81.

Against Bloomsburg and Lycoming earlier in the season, the Mounties lost to Kings College and defeated Bloomsburg State. Bob Hotchkiss shot a 75 while Steve Tomlinson shot an 80, Joe Binney and Ron Kerby 85's and Steve Dunn an 88.

The team opened the season with a third place finish to Indiana with 355, Clarion second and Mansfield third with a 393. Bob Hotchkiss and Steve Tomlinson both shot a pair of 76's while Dunn shot 78, Binney shot 80 and Booth shot an 83. The team travels to Kings College for a tri meet with East Stroudsburg on April 28 before going to Shippensburg for the state meet May 4,5,6.

Baseballers lose to tough foes

The Mansfield State Baseball team suffered a long weekend losing 3 out of 4 to two of the Pa. State Conference premier teams. On Friday, April 18, Larry Rosetti upended unbeaten Indiana with a gutsy 6 hitter but the Big Indians came back in the nightcap to pound 3 Mountie pitchers into submission in a 5 home run, 16-4 win. After the teams pre-down dash to Millersville, Mountie ace Mike Deiter came up lame and limped through three innings and an 0-7 deficit before leaving the game with a aggravated muscle pull. This big lead proved too much for the Mounties as Millersville's fine squad polished off an easy 7-2 win. John Dietz battled the defending champions in the second game but Millersville pulled out a 5-4 extra inning victory with a 2 out single in the eighth. The 3 losses slid the Mountie record back to a still respectable 9-7 but put them into the back-to-the-wall situation in the conference race.

Mansfield 7 - Indiana 3

Mansfield's 9th win was a typical gas-house-gang, scratch, battle, steal, squeeze and pray Mountie win. Dave Jackson belted his 4th home run but the rest the runs were typical of the '75 Mounties get-them-any-way-you-can philosophy. One came on a sacrifice fly by Lou Reimers, one on a squeeze bunt by Stan Heaps and two on a bases loaded error forced by a Roman Shuman in field ground ball. Though Rosetti wasn't at his best he had enough to hold

on with the aid of outstanding defense by shortstop Glen Fisher.

Indiana 16 - Mansfield 4

Indiana rolled out their cannons in the second game and 5 home runs including a grand slam sent Bob Rossi, Tom Lamey and Bob Walters into 16-4 shellshock. A brief Mountie flurry in the third excited the home fans temporarily but Bill Herr's grand slam in the 4th removed any doubt about the games outcome.

Millersville 7 - Mansfield 2

The Rossi twins led a 12 hit Marauder attack against a lame Mike Deiter to bury the Mounties early in this game. Dave Jackson and Scott Smith perked up the Mounties with a brief surge in the 5th but the 7-0 lead was too much for the visitors to overcome.

Millersville 5 - Mansfield 4

The Marauders jumped off to a 3-0 in the third when the Rossi twins paced a 3 hit, 3 run rally keyed by a wind blown triple that went off the glove of Mounties right fielder, Roman Shuman. In the sixth Mansfield fought back. Shuman doubled and was singled home by Bill Cassell who scooted to 2nd on the throw home. Whittingham then singled and got to second as Cassell was held at 3rd by the throw home. Stan Heaps then slashed a single to right to tie the score and made it all the way to third on a bad throw to the plate.

Glen Fisher then, exercised a perfect squeeze bunt to put the Mounties ahead.

Jock talk

by Mark Turner

The time has finally come for athletes of MSC, both male and female, to unite together and fight for athletic reform at MSC. Student athletes at MSC are always griping (usually with good cause) about poor coaching or lack of facilities or work-study money.

With the upcoming elections the opportunity presents itself for athletic reform. If two athletes from each sport decided to run for senate we would have a much better say as to how SGA spends our money. The senate now has about five pro-athletic members, about one sixth of the total number of senators.

This is also the time to take a stand for one of the two candidates running for SGA president. I have personally talked with Mike Redding one of the two candidates and he is sympathetic to the problems we face here at MSC in athletics. However he has made no formal platform statements in regard to



athletics. Meyer on the other hand has not even mentioned athletics or talked to any members of the athletic community.

With a potential 300 to 400 votes by student athletes it is my hope that both candidates make their positions public so we can support the man that will do the most for athletics at MSC. We as student athletes have got to stop pussyfooting around and start stomping some grapes!

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